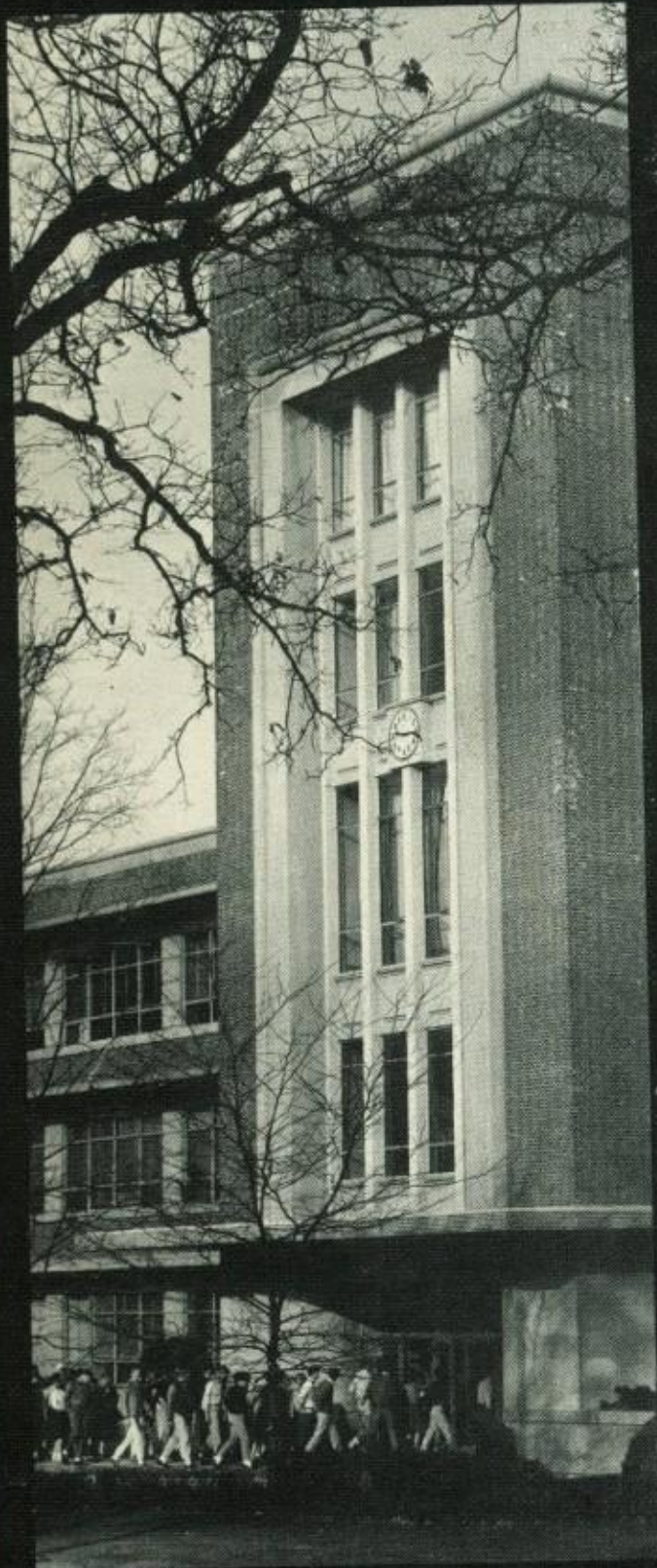


echoes



nineteen hundred and sixty-four

Dear Randi,

When you first came, you really impressed me as being altogether different and it was very refreshing, considering the girls around this school (that school now). Since then, you've tried very hard to change, even though I think you're still the same kid. I think it was a mistake to try and change, although I realize it wasn't ~~of~~ really your fault and couldn't be avoided if you wanted to gain friends around here. Of course there were a few bad things you did pick up which, I know, you'll eventually realize, but I'm not in a position to dictate your life and don't think I am.

I'm only interested in seeing you turn into the kind of great kid you could if you tried, and resisted a few temptations to conform. Try really hard to get along with your family, because they're more important than your come and go friends. You'll appreciate them more in a few years. We've had a lot of good times together Randi, and I hope we can have many more. Please don't take this as a sermon, rather as some interested advice. (I'm honored to be your friend!)

Love,
Mike

Randi
Schulman

3-

Randi,
when you first
came to Greene, I
admitted you for many
reasons. You do stay
kid and I bill for a great
part of the way, you are and
I hope our friendship
will be a style gone. I
have a change, you
own Be good, you
Susan

Randi did this
Dear Randi - alias
(continued on Monday) smoky

What a face what a
figure -
two more left and
you'll look like
fucker

Love,
Rin

Randi,
at last we can wear
the same size - being
at last for the time -
I remember you saying only
one who understood you -
Well I think I do - a little
friendship's been a little
like now - hot - then cold -
it's not a book or novel and
to write inside I know you said
deep I feel - what Mike said
how I feel - I know you said
was true and in a way to
night - maybe now you see
Randi - never change for way
gave you - that's the way
anyone - be - as there is
you're never happy and devilish in
many sides - I'm not going
to anyone - happy and devilish in
among a few - I'm not going
ya were grand - mas we
love ya,
Rin

Randi

09/98

Shrug

Dear Ponder,
Well!! I'm
really got a lot to
say (or you can well
imagine) but I'm sure
won't say half what I like to.
(THAT'S A REAL UNDERSTATEMENT) and I'm
sure we'll not through quite a lot together
to come here (TO GOD OLE CLENCEE when you first
saw what a great big you were - or at least I saw the
possibilities - anyway glad I met THAT is I met
the wisest AND decision of my lifetime. At that time I made
to you what I would give up for a real friendship I think I showed
sensed it all along. Although I would be a pretty little differences here &
there - thing always god that I should be a pretty bad if we
can't STAY MAD AT EACH other. I would work out NEVER come - you have
were ANYWAY - once again all lives are changing - and I'm minus
dear all - AND ... (if god's willing) "things" will go
5's months. - today Sunday June 14, 1964, it is on extremely touchy sub-
ject. I'm sure then to help me to forget you, I know I'll go
right again and best to help me to forget you, I know I'll go
you need help - AN AWFUL haven't in the past - cause I know you'll do
now and love you to bring home to mother I always fail me
be and love you (DON'T home to mother I always fail me
as are much. Better than that I wish some-
I just realized a complete subject -
I K K!! OAK PARK - touchy
subject. EXCEPT that another it's not ex-
actly the same. I guess
it's all part of
living. At the
time it
didn't

seem so bad. I guess on
 easy solution for
 all of these past mem-
 ories would be to tell my-
 self or something comparable to spell it (if it
 I don't know how to explain my grammar test
 wrong, remember I might do something drastic like **BUT**
 the first time I might do it so if I have to struggle along.
 since I won't know I could do it (but only once in a while I can be
 to fight with me. (Till the end - and after) all this I can
 reversed if you write something appropriate (sp) and for
 he understands too. (but only once in a while I can be
 I think I should choose "NO!" in appropriate (sp) and for
 That I shall "NO!!" (but only once in a while I can be
 need it once but it's very good & mentally go-
 UP" - living THAT IS. (PHYSICALLY) gotta in
 of me or the other. (HA!) well
 someone will think
 Love, Slugsy
 (YOUR GLENCOE)
 N.J.
 ing that.
 like that.

nineteen hundred and sixty-four

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- Part I A Time of Change
- Part II Interests
- Part III People



EYES ARE GREEN



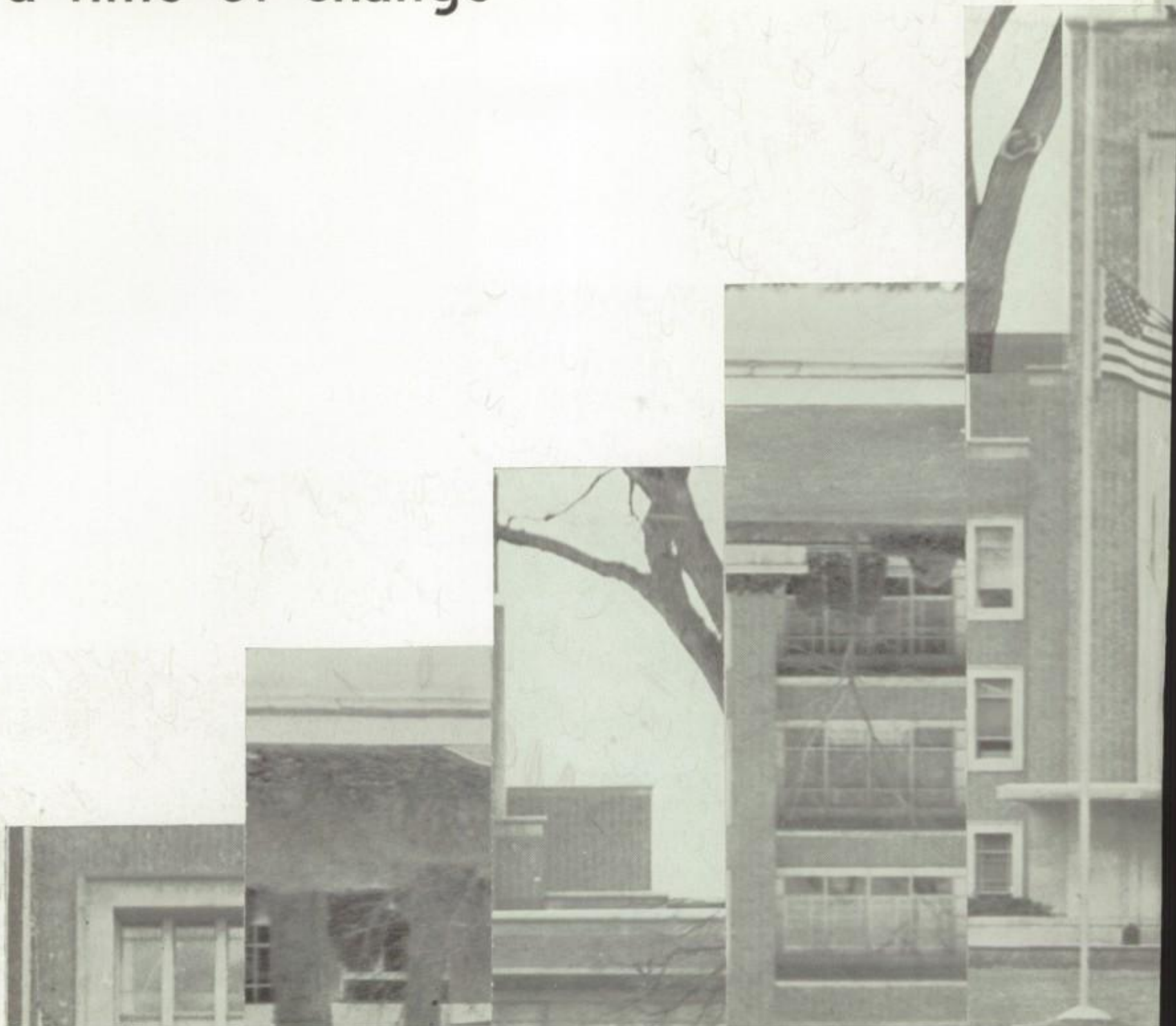
HE'S A BIG MAMA!!

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P.S.
 (this is a
 novel not
 a short story)

a time of change





We heard fragments about mobile units, Lagniappe, homework, and dating. We built these into a fantastic collage, a dreamworld. Later, caught up in the life of the school, we were hardly aware that this image was being rebuilt. Simultaneously we gained a fuller understanding of our school and, unexpectedly, the reward of finding ourselves.

- *embarkation*
- *exploration*
- *discovery*



THE EMBARKATION

Before and after school, the Rotunda swarmed with more chattering students than we had ever imagined. It was easy to feel awkward and out of place. The environment was strange and new.

There seemed to be many opportunities and many doors to go through—drama, opera, service, art, dance, government, athletics, clubs or discussion groups. We might be class officers, football heroes, head committees for dances or be on the New Trier guard. We dreamed then of opening all of the doors, of fulfilling all of our personal dreams and hopes. But we had to dream patiently. Because we were new, most of the doors were closed and our activities were typical: we plunged into Pep Club, football and GAA. Eager to be part of the school, we tried to conform to the activities of the rest of the students.

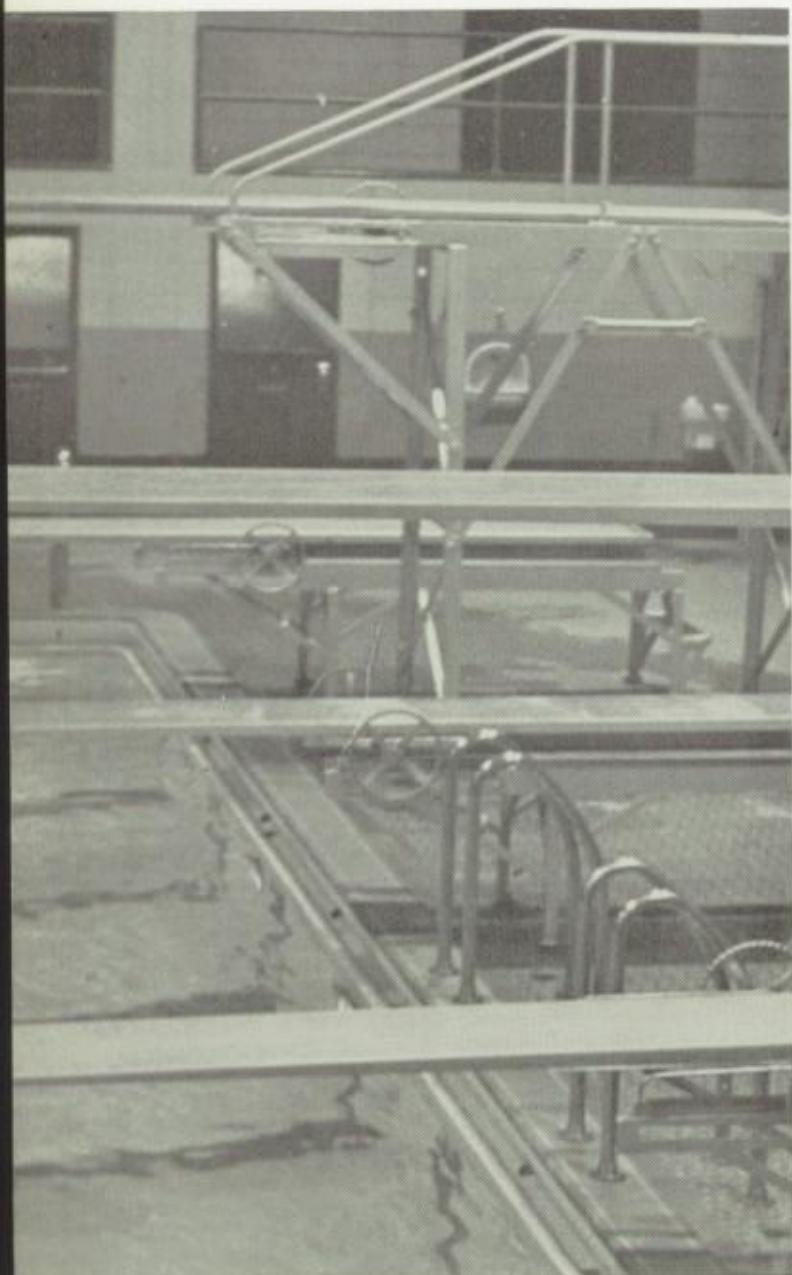


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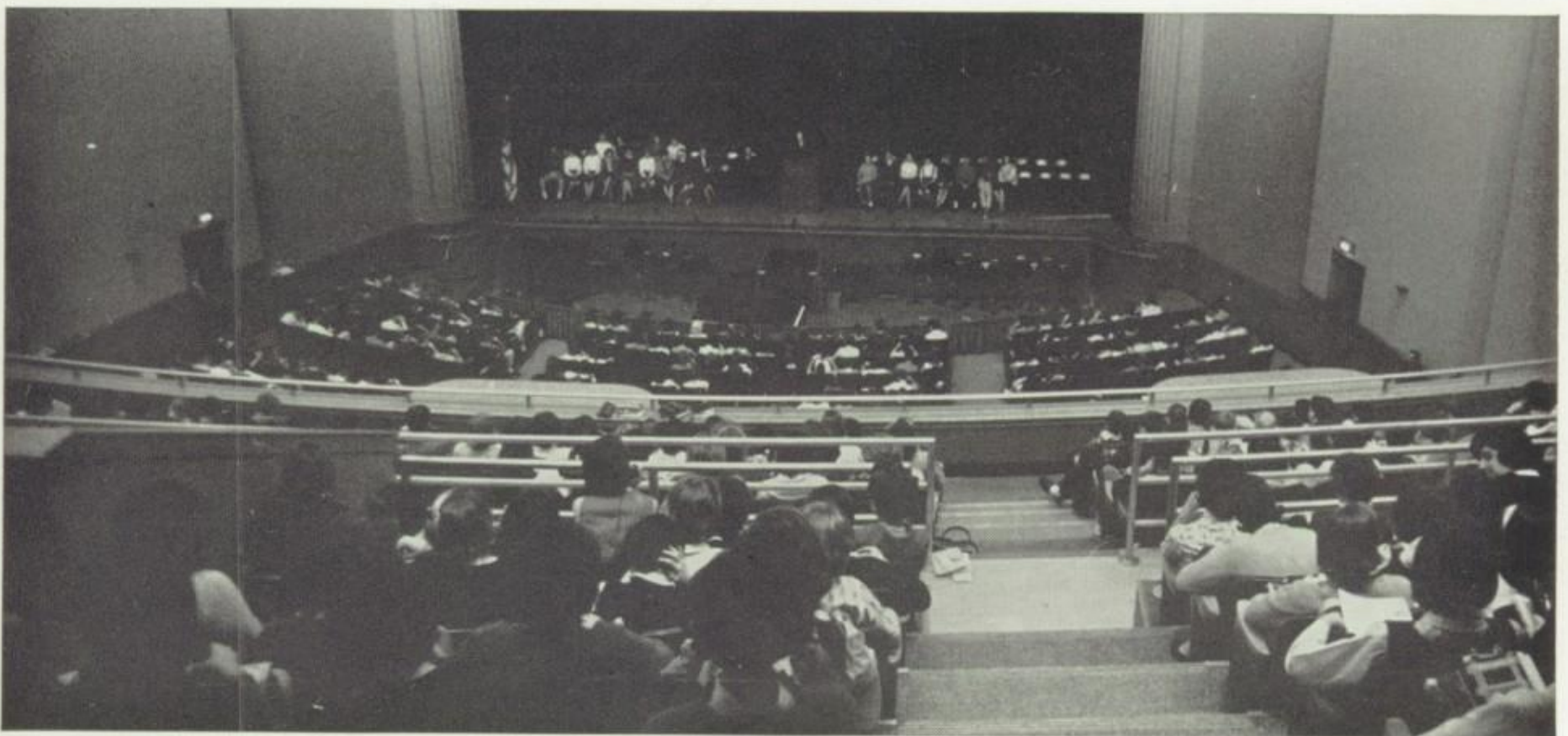


a new set of surroundings



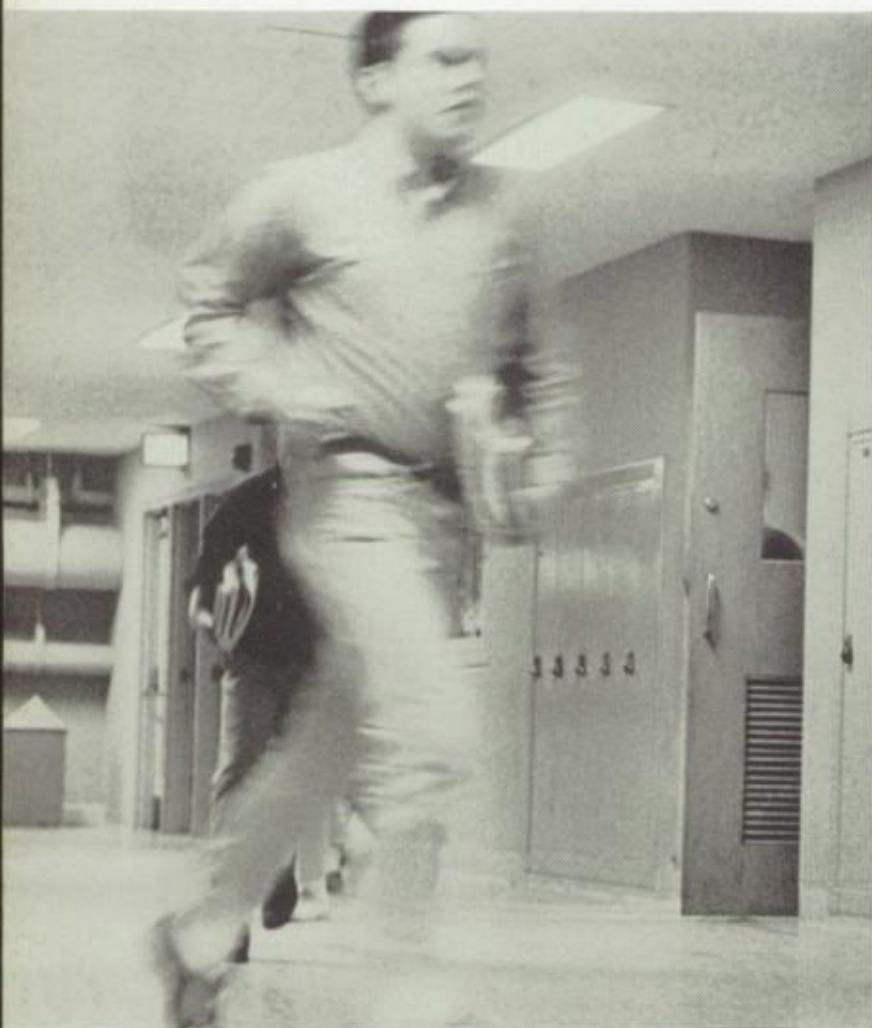


They told us to expect it, but we didn't realize how many people 4,700 were until we saw them sprawled across the field at that first assembly. During those first months, the periodic clamor of the bell, the panic of finding our next class, the crush in the lunch lines, to say nothing of the traffic jam in the third floor center hall, were exciting, but also a little overwhelming. Everything seemed so big.



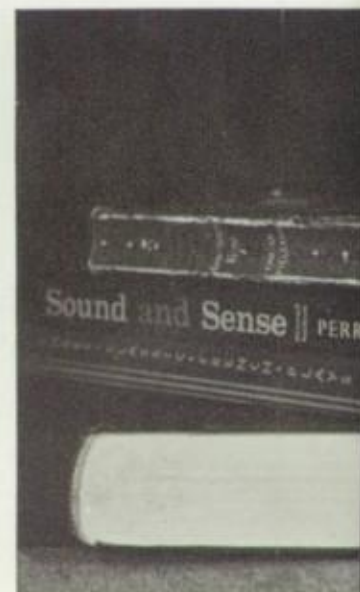
a time of boundless energy and enthusiasm

We tried so hard not to be late for classes, not to carry too many books, and not to miss any football games. We paid homage to the school leaders. We smiled at everyone. We made many friends. We whooped it up at the games, the Indian Stampede, the pep rallies—whenever we could. We loved to feel the good-natured chattering and cheering of a united school. Somehow it made us all feel closer.





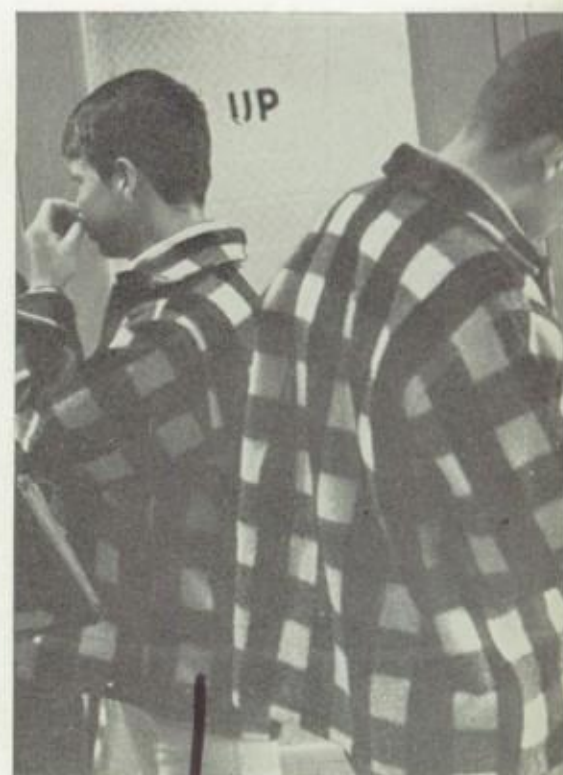
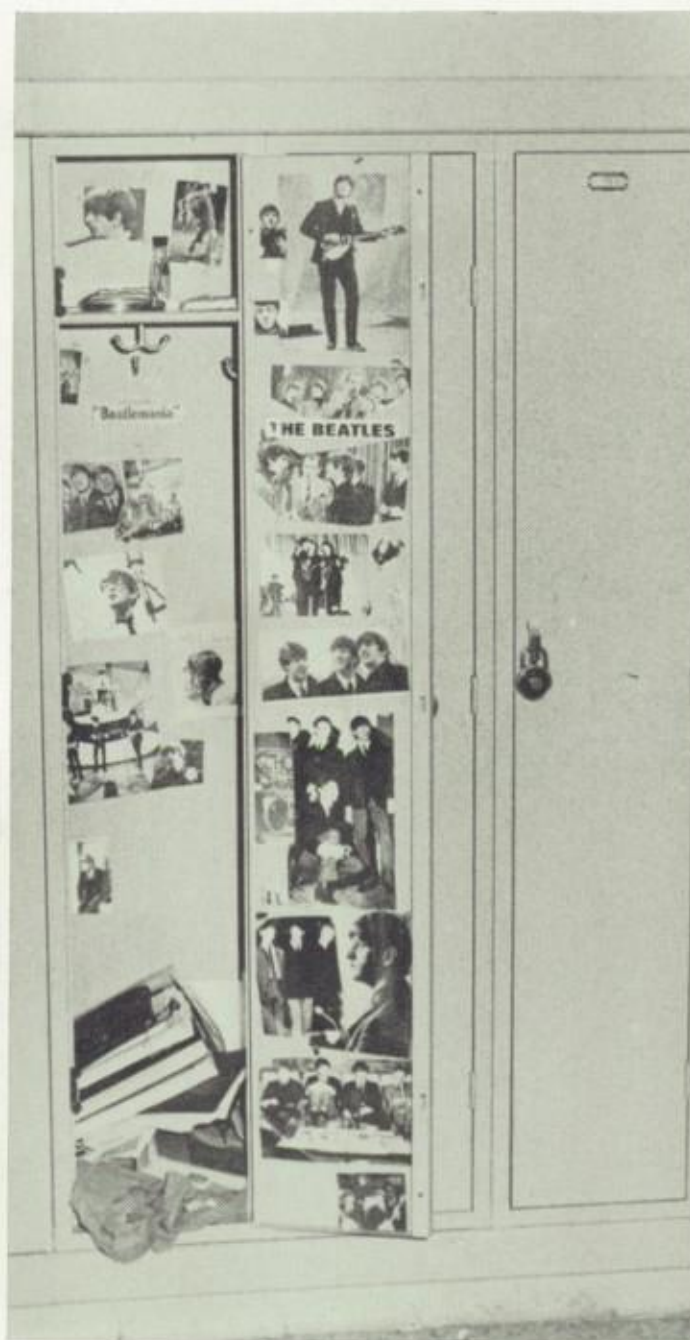
fads and fancies



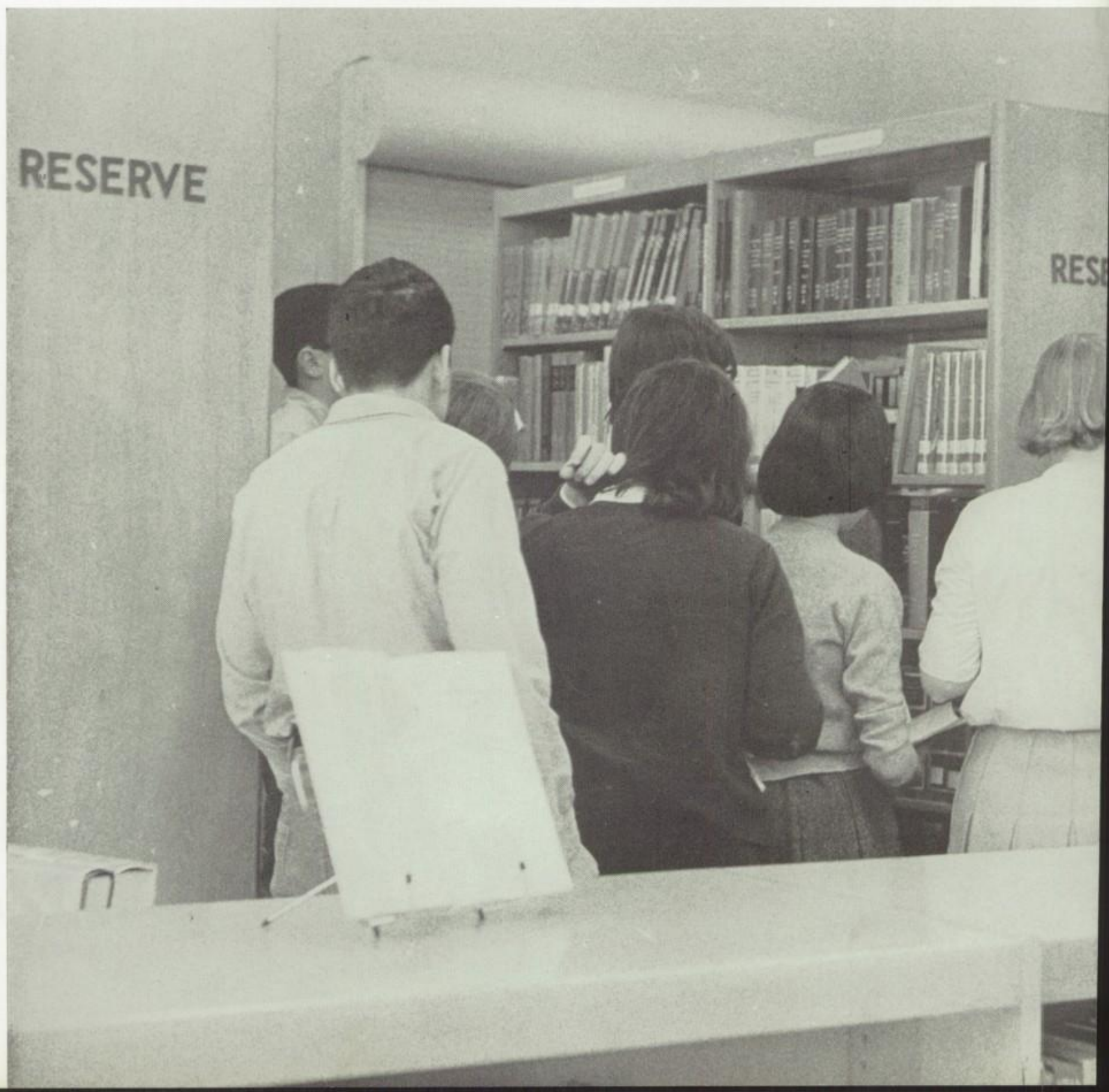
Remember
the leave



Why did we buy guitars and imitate folk singers? Why did we wear garlands of carnations, rosebuds and sugar cubes on our birthdays and after performances, or proudly jangle our Sweet-Sixteen bracelets long after our birthdays had passed? Why did we rave about the Beatles, dances and movies? Why did we all wear loafers, circle pins, ski jackets, white levis, and madras? Because the whole school did, and if we did, we belonged. We were happy.



↓
What more
can I say...



the turmoil of learning how to study

Our studies were the most demanding part of our lives. Always there seemed to be so little time—five minutes between classes, forty minutes to work in the library, four minutes left to cram for a test. We tried to concentrate in study hall, but the distracting whispering and note-passing of our friends and that restless waiting before the bell waylaid us. But when we did not concentrate in school we found that we had to make it up at home. Decisions had to be made: could we go out for basketball and pass history too? We were forced to think for ourselves.





THE EXPLORATION

Now there was a myriad of possibilities, a myriad of doors. Some of these we opened to explore an era of history, a sport, or a make-believe world of scripts, costumes and lights. Other doors we didn't even touch, although we knew they were unlocked. We meant to reach out and open them, but somehow we never did.

Front door, back door—we left the beaten track of main halls and stairways. We found new approaches to our school life past easels and paintboxes, test tubes and yellow precipitates, daily weather reports and microphones. Our disjointed view of New Trier took on some order and meaning for us as individuals. By searching in a hundred distinct atmospheres, we became aware of a hundred tastes and talents which we never recognized in ourselves before.

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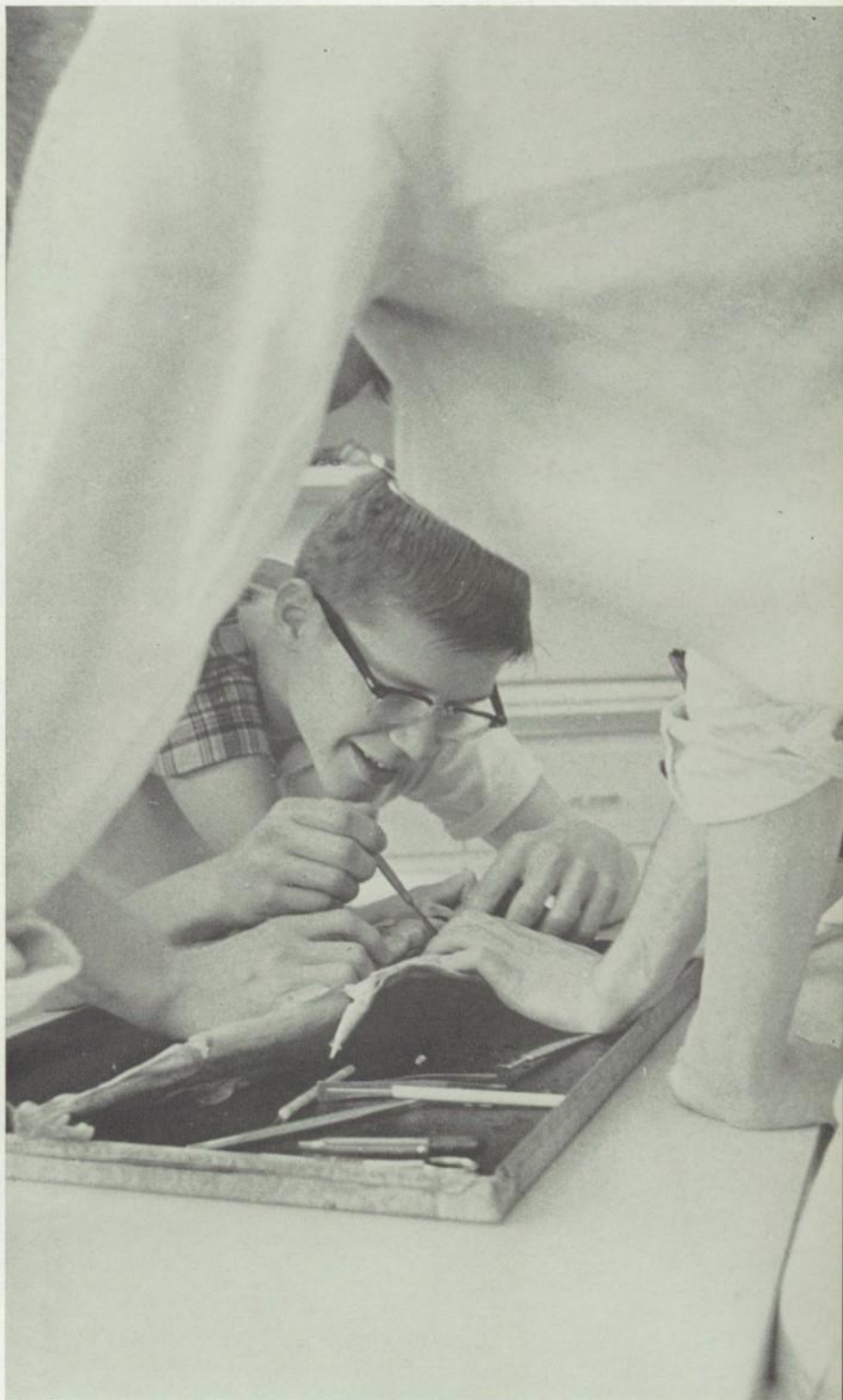


academic branching

↑ aint he sweet?



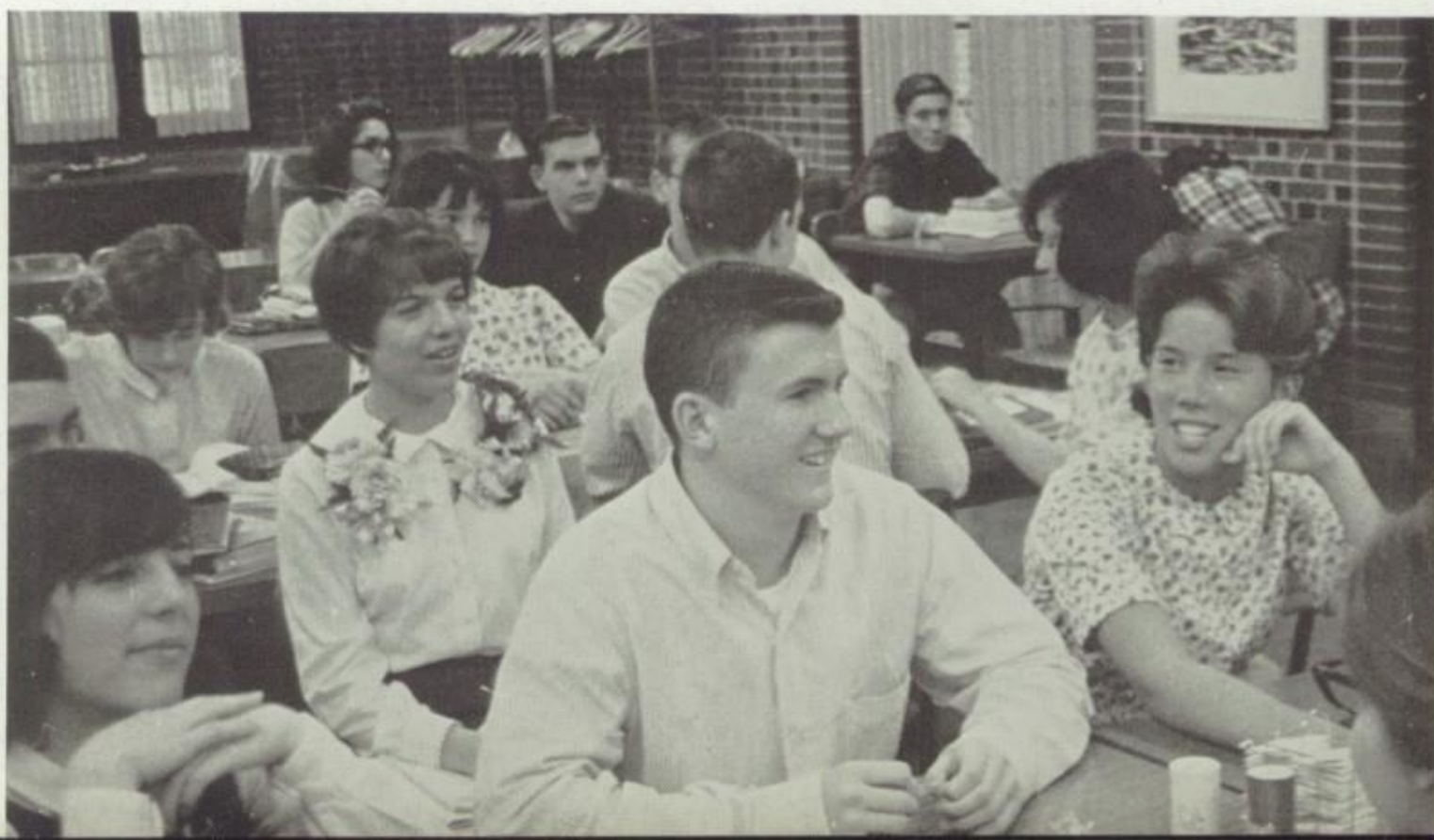
Gradually we began to break the familiar pattern on our program cards. English, algebra, history and language were replaced with courses in our favorite subjects: biology, economics, third year French, or British history. We found ourselves in the library more, studying later at night, and typing, typing, typing.

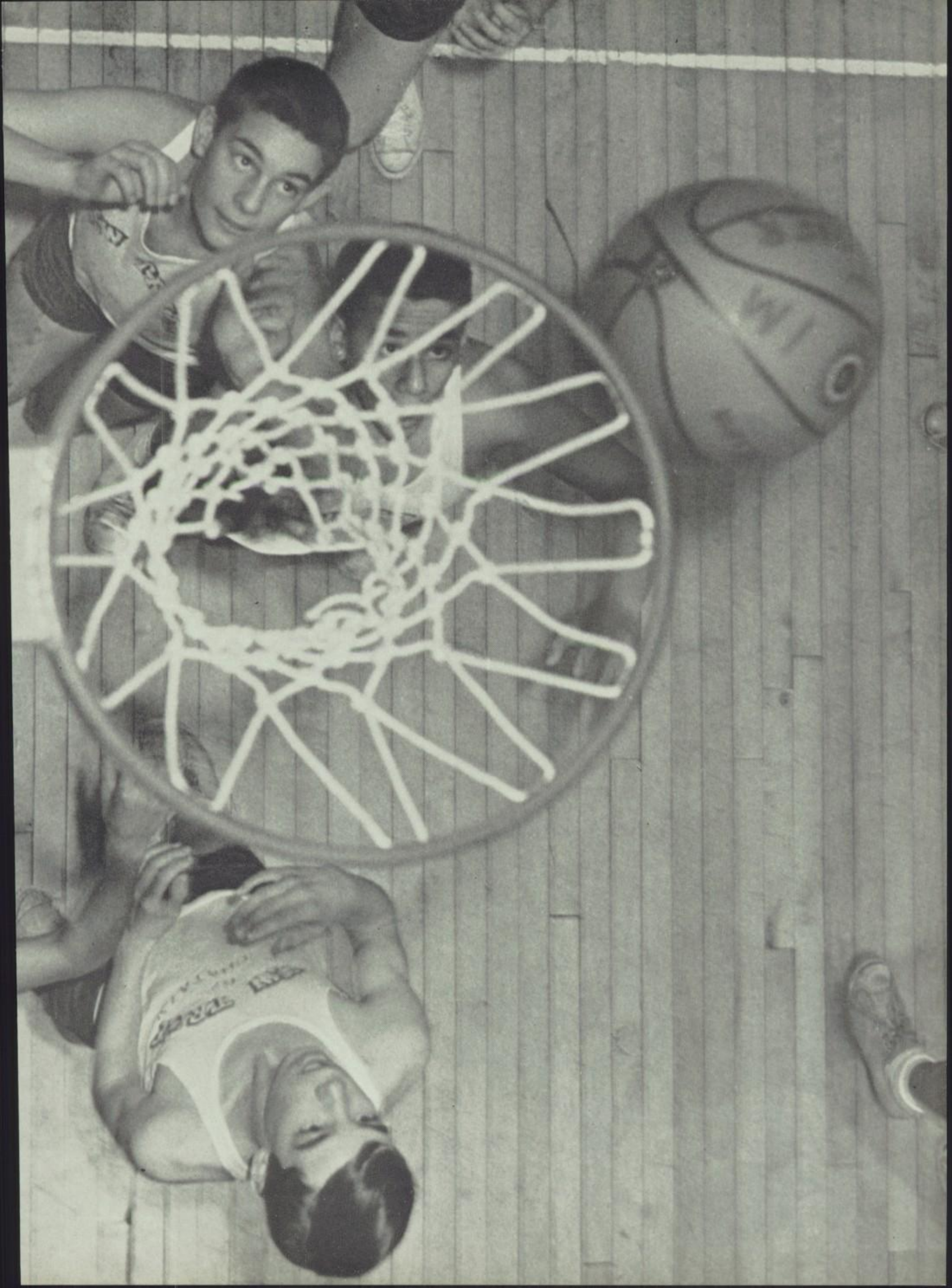


experimenting in interests



There were many doors to open and so much to do in the activities going on behind them: in all, only four years for music, sports and leadership. We signed up for committees, applied for positions, tried out for leads and ran for offices indiscriminately. At last our many activities caught up with us and we were forced to limit ourselves to the few that really mattered.





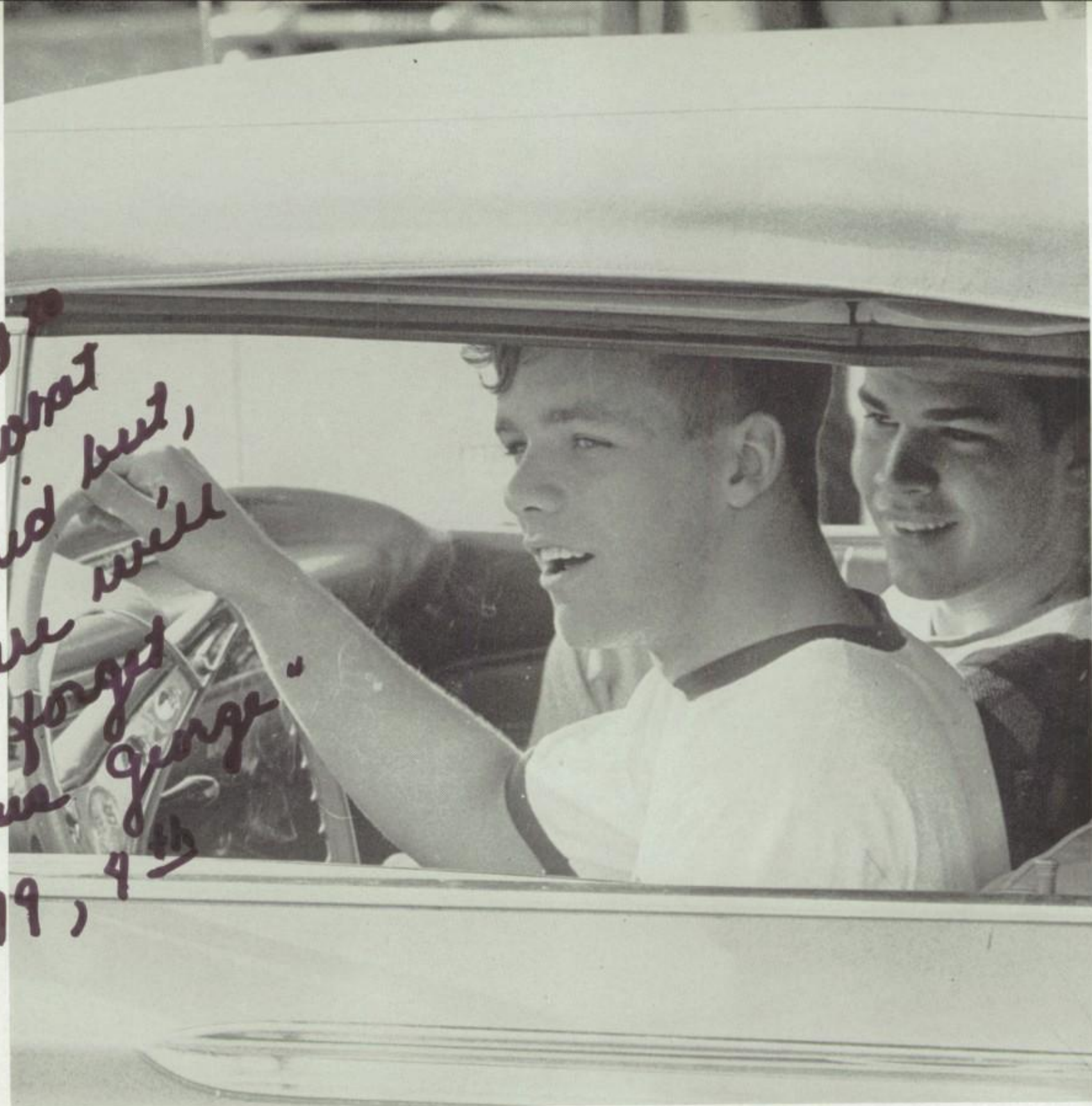
toward social independence

Fads and fancies, conformity and convention—all these had dominated our lives. Now we were becoming more selective and decisive. We could enjoy the friendship and advice of a teacher, or approach the commonplace in an original manner. Lunch period no longer had to mean simply noise and confusion; it could also mean the novelty and color of a Lunch Box League. Girls' Club no longer had to be a purely social experience; it could also be the rewarding duties of a volunteer. For we had begun to raise and follow our own standards. If we deserted the companionship of the lunch table for our books, or passed up a basketball game to go to choir practice, it was because we had decided to give precedence to what we valued most.





Don't want to
repeat what
you said but,
in case you
never forget
"gorgeous George"
379, 4th



a feeling of assurance

A feeling of assurance came as we found our places and friends. We had opened most of the doors and were now up to our ears in activity. We spent our afternoons attending club and committee meetings, working out in the swimming pool, painting banners for the lunch hall, and rehearsing for Opera. This made us cocky and gay. Because we were braver, we faced up to tryouts and oral reports. The symbol of our freedom was our driver's license. Now a date was more sophisticated, more relaxed, and more fun. Nothing could go wrong for us.





THE DISCOVERY

It wasn't overwhelming anymore. We had learned how to cope with the crowds and the books. The school had offered us a great deal. We had explored its possibilities and found where we could best fit in. We were confident.

But probing deeper into our special interests, be they government, academics or sports, gave our thinking a new tone. We found that the world stretched beyond New Trier. It was a painful as well as a pleasant discovery, for this larger world was filled with cruelties and imperfections. When we had entered New Trier, all that was important to us was belonging to the group. That made us feel secure. Now we looked to ourselves for strength, hoping that we could achieve our ideals as individuals.



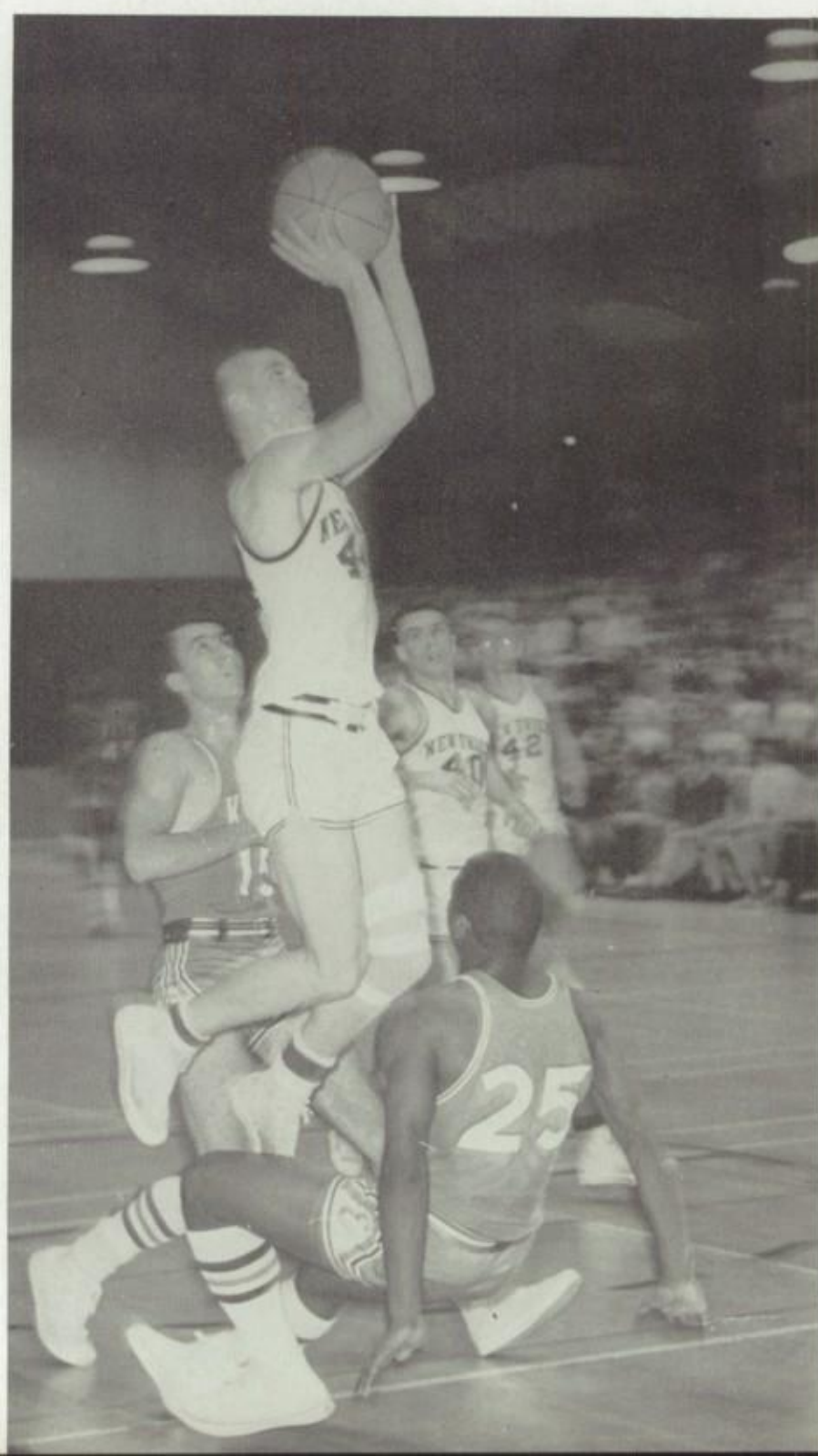
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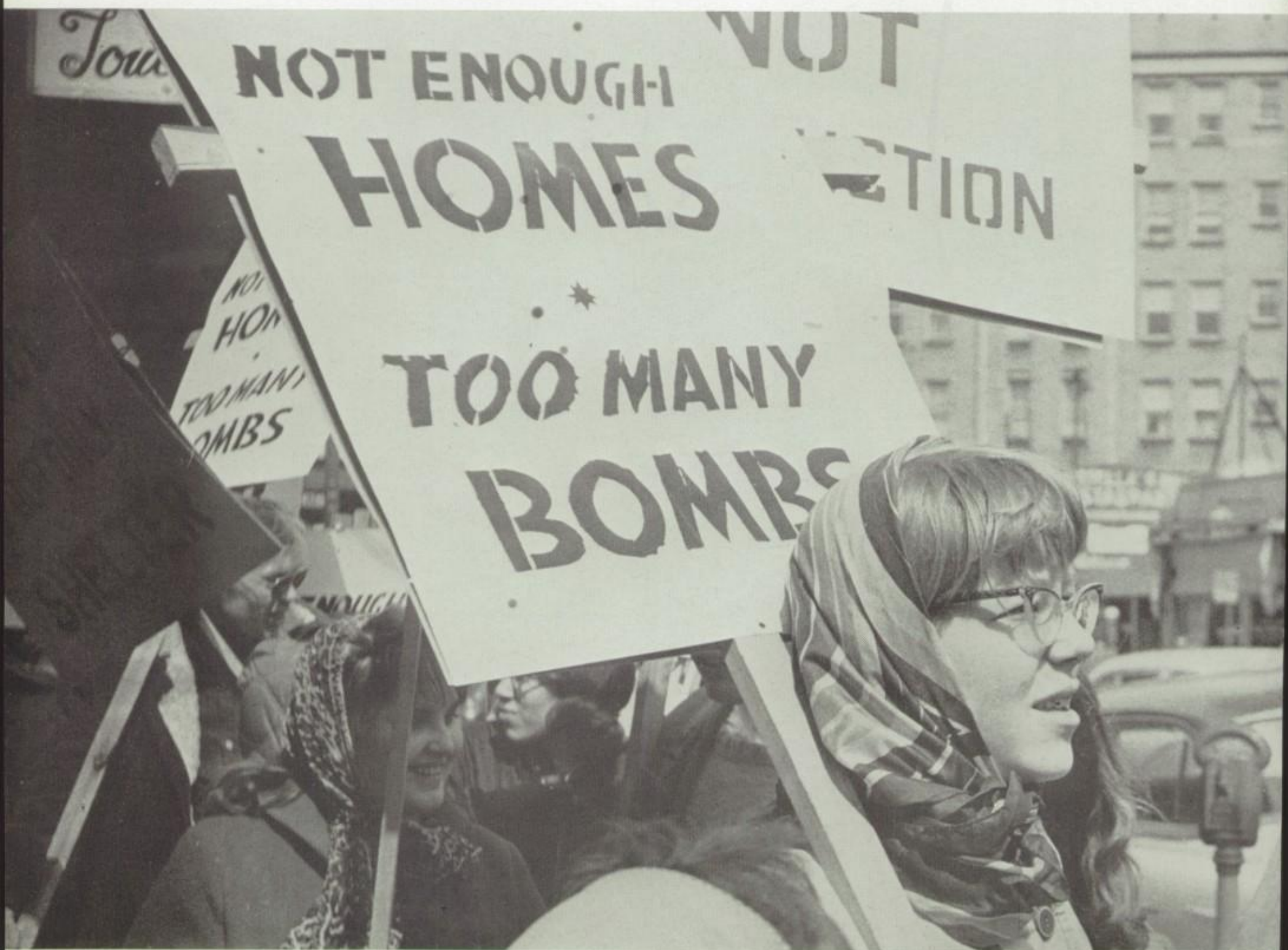


the burden and the glory

Once we saw only the glory—the victorious basketball team, the beflowered performer after Lagniappe. However, we found that there was hard work behind the victories. Rehearsals and practices were endless. The football plays, the scripts, and the songs had to be memorized, sometimes at the expense of study time. Often we had to carry great responsibilities, face criticism, and act resolutely. Sometimes we had to shoulder the blame for an error or someone else's irresponsible act. After discovering these things, we knew that glory had a different meaning.



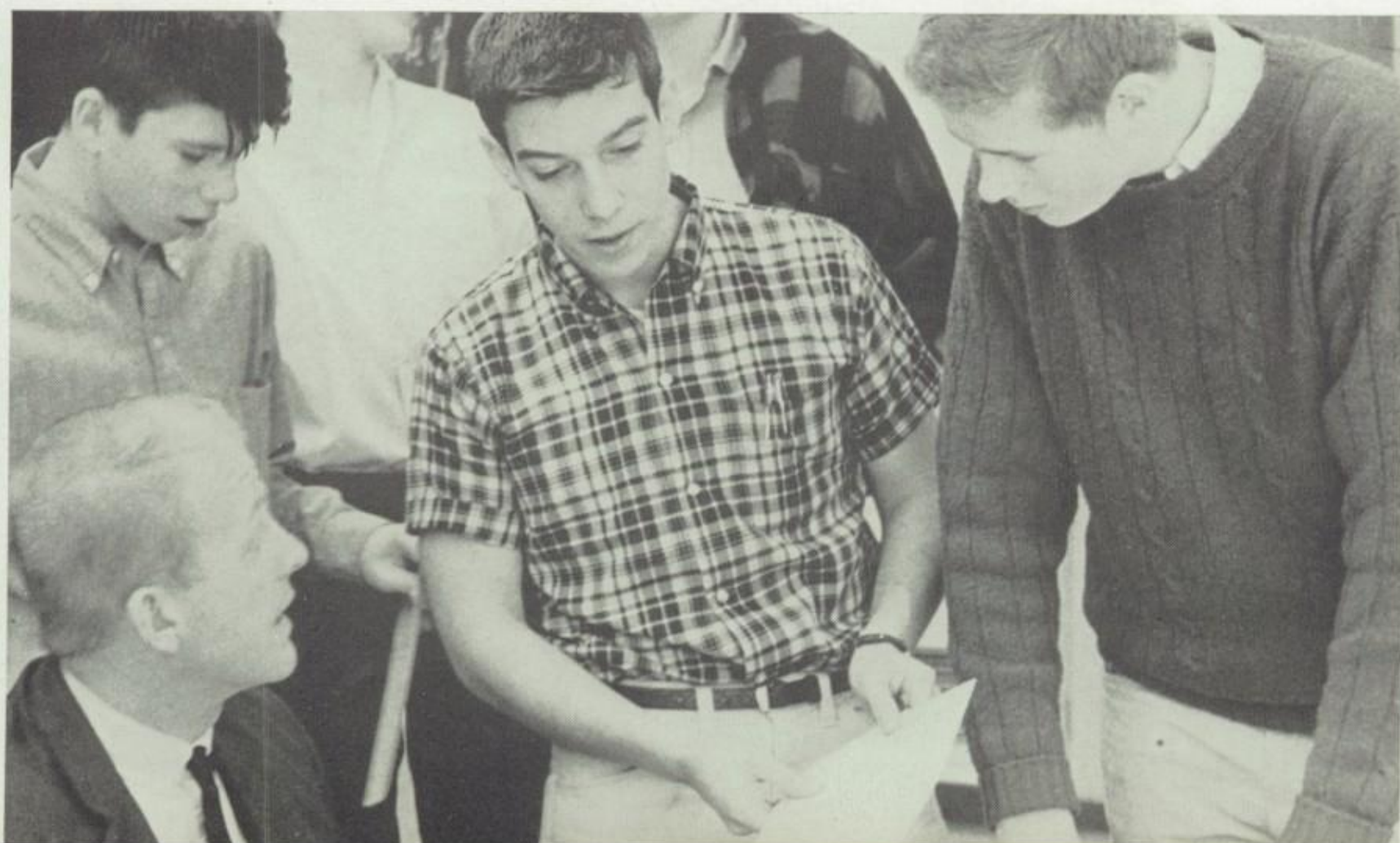
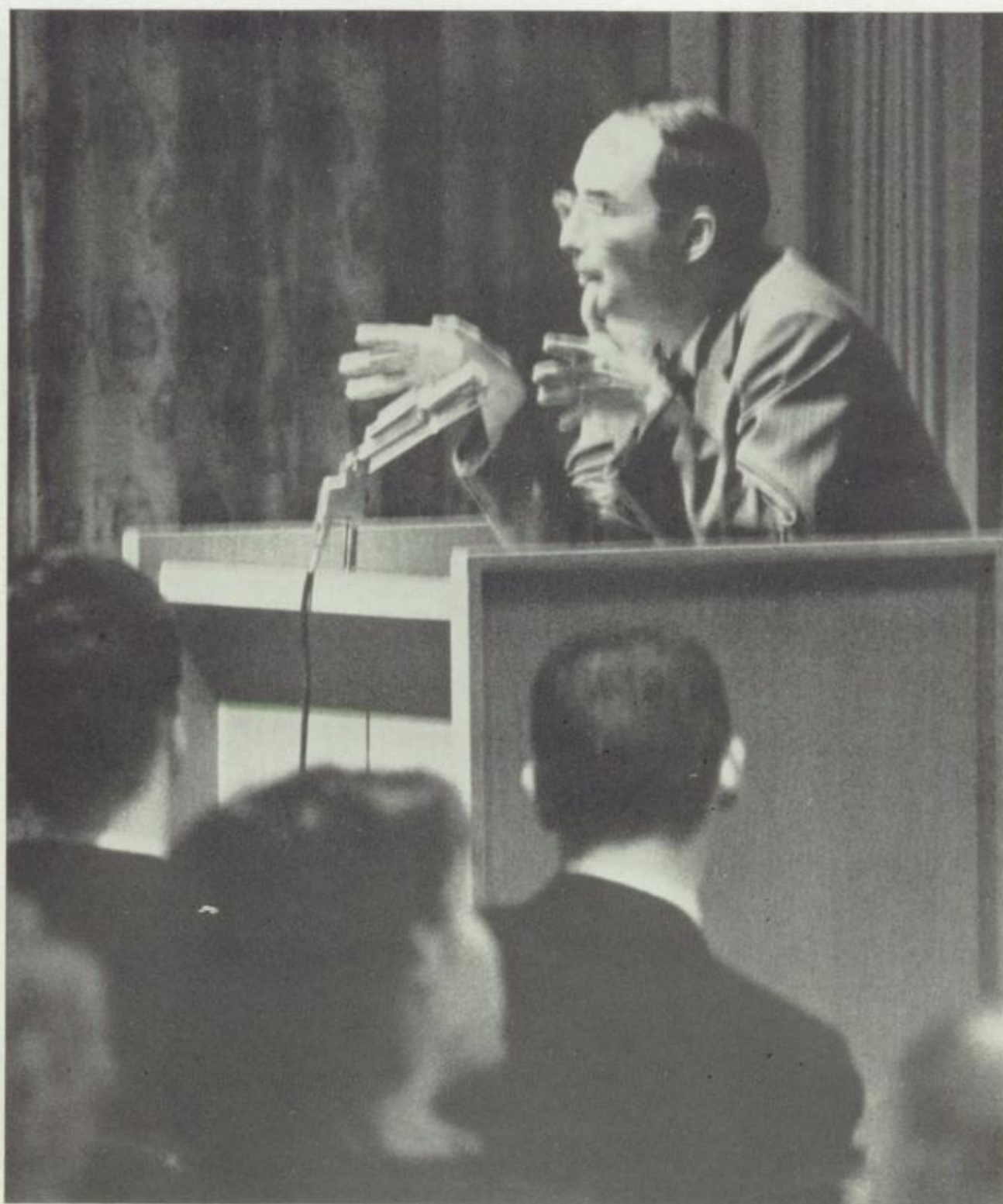
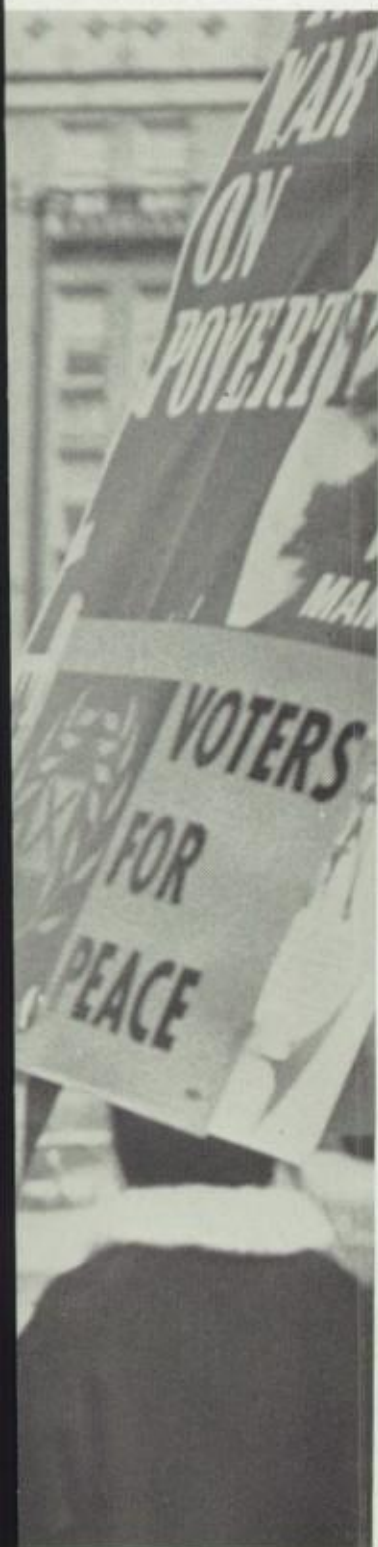


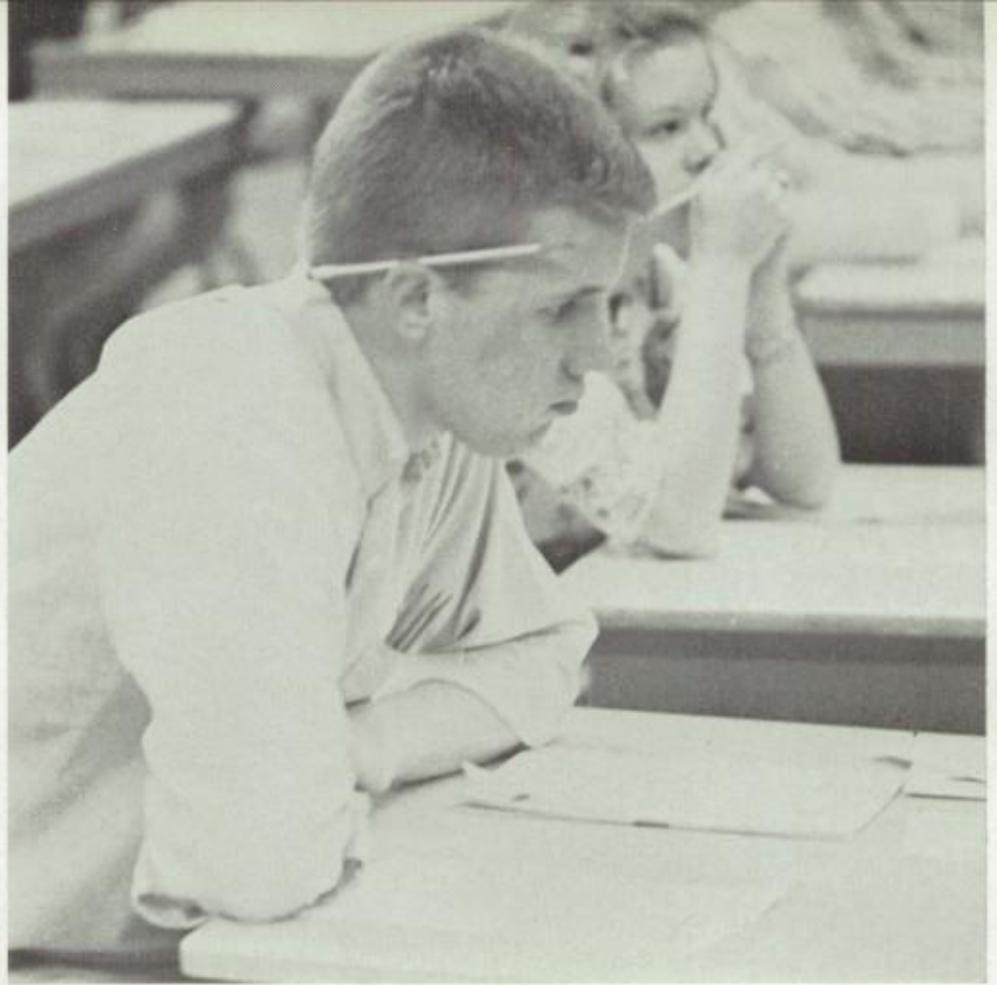


questions

This bustling, troubling nuclear age—it made us question life. We were not as sheltered as we had been. Now we saw bad as well as good in the world.

Why are there haves and have nots? Is there a God? . . . Will some impulsive fool on the other side of the world push the button tomorrow? . . . Red or dead? . . . Where am I going . . . and why?







a wider view

We sensed the beginning of something bigger, a life of our own, as the four years came to an end. We looked for fields to specialize in: Advanced physics or auto-mechanics, history or shorthand, acting workshop or Senior Boys' Ensemble. We took tests—SAT's, ACT's and achievements—and then spent countless hours thumbing through college catalogues and visiting the offices of the college counselors. Our eyes were focused beyond New Trier.

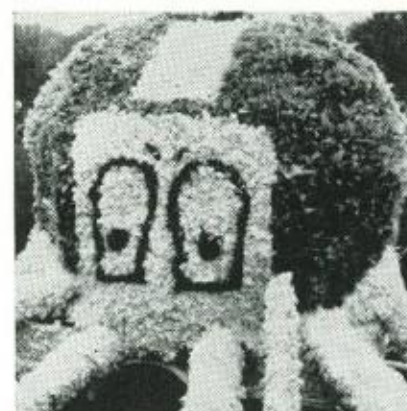
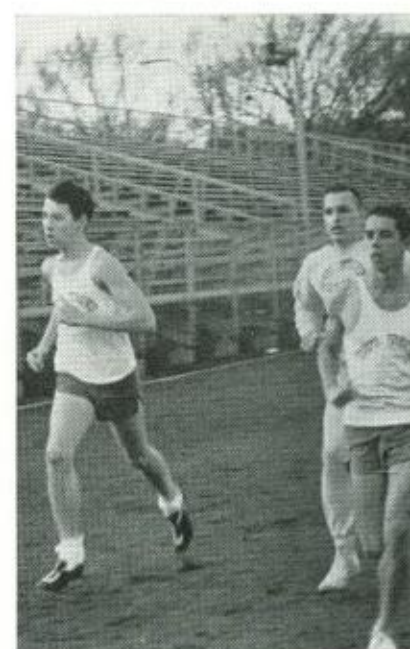




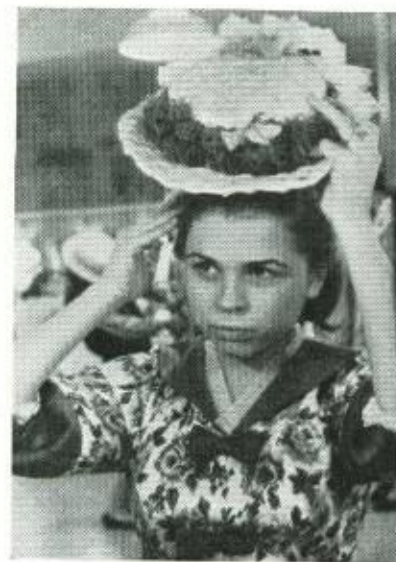
the birth of the individual

It had been a time of change. We could hardly remember what we had been like as freshmen when our views were only Rotunda-wide. We had grown up in New Trier enjoying its benefits, but now gladly prepared to leave its regulation. For we had caught a glimpse of ourselves and longed to express it.

INTER



ESTS



- *Government and Service*
- *Clubs*
- *Fine Arts*
- *Communications*
- *Athletics*



G O V E R N M E N T A N D S E R V I C E

AND COUNCIL, IT IS AN HONORABLE GROUP

STUDENT COUNCIL EMPHASIZED
HONOR WITH A SLOGAN AND A POLL
AND STRESSED THE CODE OF ETHICS
THROUGH ASSEMBLIES

Throughout its term, the senior administration of Student Council was characterized by its conscious effort to bring the spirit of the Code of Ethics into each of its departments. Board discussions, an Honor Poll and the slogan "Think Honor" headed a campaign to impress students with the importance of personal integrity which culminated with the effective Code of Ethics Assembly in December.

Council had its share of initial physical changes: the board positions of Social and Service were consolidated into one, Co-ordinations, and Public Relations was renamed Communications. However, structure alone is not enough to maintain the authority of a governing body. Its efficiency depends upon the ability of its elements to work both as individuals perfecting their particular departments and as a unit enacting effective legislation. As Vice-President, Bill Malugen made constructive attempts to raise the standard of the rep talk by initiating a rep training program. The Honor committee under Bill Reinsch presented honor talks of high quality and enjoyed the support of the board and most of the classes in the school. The heads of Study Hall, Peg Fulton and Barry Fitzpatrick, resolved a number of difficulties resulting from the large size of their department. Their efforts produced a notable decrease in the amount of red tape connected with supervising. Unity and Spirit's outstanding contribution to the year was the all school assembly in September. For the most part, the other committees functioned smoothly without any departure from routine.

Although Council's discussion and legislation was often based on the trivial, there was some of significance to the entire school, such as the talks and assemblies on alcohol and tobacco. Lesser legislation included the usual organization appropriations and special allotments for the FM tuner in the lunch hall and for the Clean Up Campaign. Three bills: an appropriation for stands at soccer games, a "Take Any Seat" bill, and a recommendation concerning game tickets revealed Council's concern for the school's athletic program and its problems.

Within a quarter after assuming office the new officers, board and representatives discussed and acted upon several of the year's most interesting pieces of legislation which included the infamous Lagniappe Resolution (defeated), the "No Acc's" bill, the Vandalism bill and the chartering of the Human Relations Club, and showed promise of producing more valuable ideas in the future.



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Study Halls



THOMAS
TRUKENBROD
Unity and Spirit

REMEMBER
THE CARDS!

my "brother in law" ?

In an effort to make Student Council more effective, faculty sponsors Mr. Gustafson and Mr. Bird discuss Council's agenda with faculty representative, Mrs. James. (P. Cherpak)



SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS—FROM LEFT: McLucas, Vice-President; Fisher, Secretary; Graham, Treasurer; Bronner, President. (M. Cherpak)

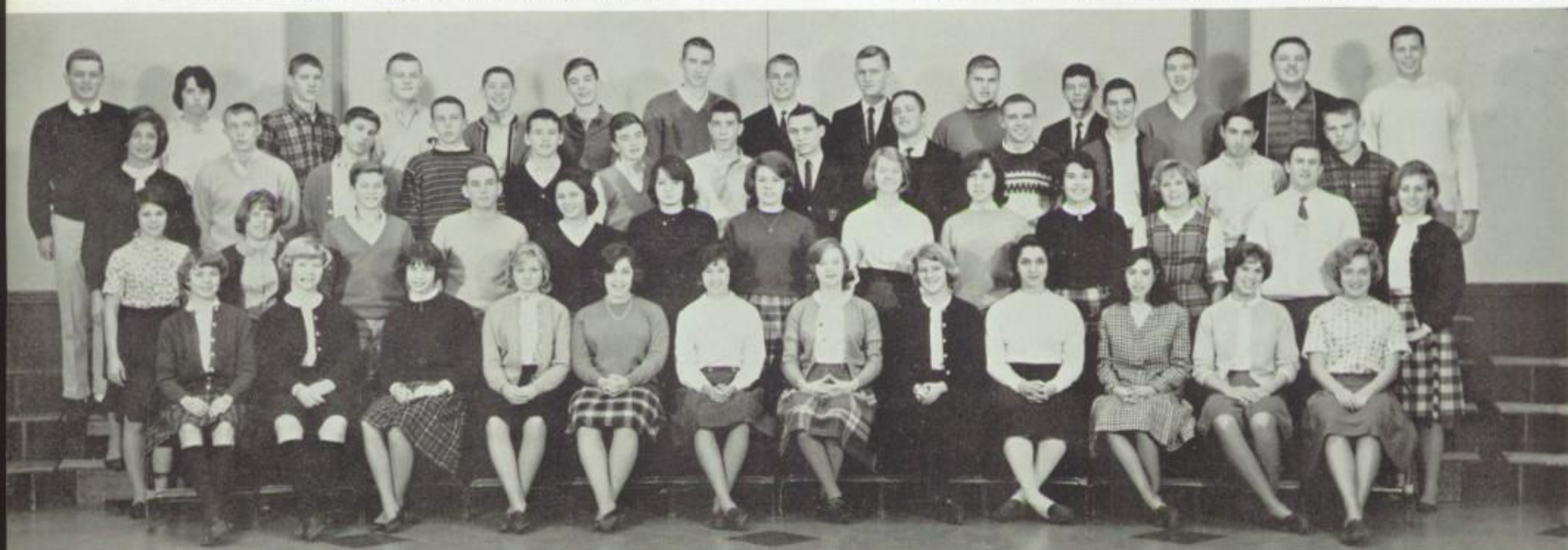




An executive conference among Nip Duncan, Mike Small, and Bill Reinsch creates a pause in a Council meeting. (M. Cherpak)

FIRST SEMESTER REPS—FRONT ROW: Zeigler, Stevens, Carrington, Carlson, Hollander, Gordon, Ferdinand, C. White, Cotsirilos, Kaufman, Dickinson, Rickards. **SECOND:** Zimmerman, Crawford, Baugher, Green, Florsheim, Brodsky, Scott, Nickel, Rashman, Graham, Jensen, Leahy, Rogers. **THIRD:** Howell, Davis, Eisenberg, Angst, Higgins, Goodman, Barnett, Nemir, Schram, Shakman, Miller, Mandel, Tredwell. **REAR:** Mercier, Boone, W. White, Ball, Goodmanson, Frazer, Anderson, Nix, Drake, McLucas, Rodney, Henkel, Baumgarten, Bronner.

SECOND SEMESTER REPS—FRONT ROW: Jacobson, Crawford, Babbitt, Rodemeir, Castle, Roche, Freehling, Fridstein, R. Gordon, Gunther, Lerner, D. Gordon, C. Nielsen, Pink, Matross, B. McBride. **SECOND:** Hamity, Raff, White, Petersen, Van Horne, Lewis, Baugher, Zeigler, Rickards, Leymaster, Schulman, Scott, Tauber, Kaufman, P. McBride, Waldman. **THIRD:** Colangelo, Waldo, A. Nielsen, Ferdinand, S. Cotsirilos, Woodruff, Goodmanson, Stein, Hill, Frohman, Landon, J. Cotsirilos, Williamson, Nemir. **REAR:** Shakman, Fagel, Panost, Coleins, Angst, Tauber, Bair, Drake, Keating, Rooney, Weinberg, Kuenzel, Elisberg, Aagaard.



COUNCIL SUPERVISORS, COMMITTEES

LUNCH HALL SUPERVISORS

Woody Angst	Dave Major
Rick Berlin	Tom McCarthy
Dave Bornhoeft	Bruce McCurrach
Jan Cogswell	Gerry Miller
Joan Corcoran	Ralph Nemir
Janie Curtis	Tom Peck
Grant Dahl	Rick Petit
Steve Davis	Fred Polito
Denise Darning	Ken Priest
Barb Flowers	Bill Reinsch
Mark Fogelman	Rich Robinson
Bob Goldstein	Martha Scott
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Tom Green	Carol Stevens
Gigi Hallock	Dave Swanson
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Gail Ingersoll	Bruce Woodbury

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Paul Clarke	John Mercier
Harrison Crouse	Bill Porter
Pete Garrison	Al Simon
Bob Howell	Don Waterbury
Bob May	

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First Semester	Second Semester
Chris Alstrin	Walter Adams
Woody Angst	Chris Alstrin
Clay Barnard	Gordon Anderson
Dave Bornhoeft	Toni Barker
Dick Davidson	Clay Barnard
Tom Factor	Dick Davidson
Frank Fell	Frank Fell
Barry Fitzpatrick	Bill Hanaker
Kathie Florsheim	Tom Hendrey
Mark Fogelman	Doug Klegon
Peg Fulton	Dave Knox
Tom Grey	Bruce Leaman
Doug Klegon	Bob Levin
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Bruce Leaman	Mark Nordenberg
Ralph Nemir	Morris Sandler
Tom Newman	
Bill Roesing	
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Ray Walker	

COLLEGE HOSTESS COMMITTEE

Peggy Bennett	Marlene Meltzer
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Eileen McCarthy	Virginia Yonkers

COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE

First Semester	Second Semester
Toni Barker	Susie Blanc
Sheri Bennett	Alberta Blumin
Terry Brown	Sara Bobrow
Suzy Buenger	Sara Brennan
Jim Clark	Karen Crowley
Jane Curtis	Denna Daskal
Steve Egan	Zanne Early
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Ellen Reese	Norm Hoffberg
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	Marilyn Murray
	Sandi Nuger
	Carol Porter
	Candy Ramond
	Debbie Rashman
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	Ronni Ronnan
	Stan Ramage
	Susan Scott
	Bill Sonn
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Emily Bagby	Denny Leahy
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Mark Fogelman	Ellen Reese
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Terry Goldman	Barry Wales
Nancy Granstrom	Kathy White
Cathy Healy	Bruce Woodbury
Sue LaCroix	

Stacking dishes is only part of the task which dining hall supervisors such as Rick Petit must face each day. (M. Cherpak)



HONOR COMMITTEE

First Semester	Second Semester
Woody Angst	Judy Ancl
Rick Arvey	Richard Arvey
Marc Bard	Marc Bard
Jerry Biederman	Joan Bayer
Mal Burson	Jerry Biederman
Marty Fleisher	Susan Cooper
Kathie Florsheim	Bruce Fagel
Peggy Fulton	Marty Fleisher
Al Goodman	Kathie Florsheim
Tom Green	Tom Green
Steve Grossman	Steve Grossman
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Eva Knowlton	Sammye Malosky
Mary B. Leymaster	Carol Matzkin
Sammye Malosky	Susan Morrison
Carol Matzkin	Susan Ohlson
Lynne Pinsof	Maridith Oliver
Sue Redlich	John Oros
Nancy Scott	Bonnie Paul
Karen Sloss	Bill Reinsch
Liz Spenker	Dale Rittenberg
Barb Steinback	Justin Simon
Kathy Troyer	Liz Spenker
Mary Wexler	Barb Steinback
	Kathy Troyer
	Peggy Wagner
	Mary Wexler

SAFETY COMMITTEE

Larry Baumann	Alan Pollak
Bob Goldstein	Chris Rose
Harlan Goodman	Morry Sandler
Tom Green	Jim Shoch
Steve Hearn	Ned Simon
Lee Keene	John Weil



Communications Committee members work on a banner for a Council activity. (*Lehman*)



Council Treasurer, Sue Graham, remains collected during an onslaught by Bruce Fagel. (*Actipes*)

New Student Council Board members Skip Baumgarten, Tom Green and Steve Gritton discuss Pep Club plans with Chris Lund. (*Gordon*)



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS
—FRONT ROW: Meyer, Jones, Dwyer, Stolkin, Andelman, Goldman, Skor, Herbst.
REAR: R. Trukenbrod, Cramer, Brown, T. Trukenbrod.
(P. Cherpak)



PEP CLUB

Creating spirit and promoting unity became increasingly difficult with the growth of the school. Pep Club, with its expanded membership, met this challenge by sponsoring more pep rallies and all-school affairs. The all-school rally held outdoors at the beginning of the year, set a trend which found many more students interested in supporting their school at its numerous athletic contests.

At Pep Club meetings, members heard team representatives explain their sports. In this way, members were better able to understand and enjoy the games, and, led by the cheerleaders, cheer at appropriate times.

Members of Pep Club's committees worked hard all season, checking girls in at games, and making posters to hang in the cafeteria and at the games. Their good work will likely be carried on next year, by the new board and cheerleaders chosen at the annual banquet in April.



BOARD—FRONT ROW: Thorsen, Gardner, Herbst. SECOND: Scott, Lund, Blumberg, Schulman. THIRD: Granstrom, Milwid, Joseph.
(P. Cherpak)

SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS—FRONT ROW: Fisher, Nanini, Milwid, Jacobson.
REAR: Golan, Whipple, Carrington, Viezbicke. (P. Cherpak)





ENTHUSIASM- A RESULT OF CHANGE

POLICY REVISIONS OF FRIENDLY
WEEK, CHARITY DRIVES, AND
SPECIAL PROJECTS CREATED
ANIMATED PARTICIPATION

Girl's Club activity this year was characterized by an atmosphere of thoughtful reconsideration of policy. Officers and board carefully evaluated the traditional Girls' Club practices, retaining many, discarding some, refining still others.

One of the first of these decisions involved the celebration of "Friendly Week." After the perennial criticism levied against the Friendly campaign was weighed against its potential merits, the decision was made to maintain both the campaign and banquet. Cries of "Grin and Bear It!" were heard for one week this autumn and were accompanied by the frantic exchange of Friendly books.

A policy revision concerned the annual charity drives. The clothing drive, which lasted from November 18th to 25th, posted no goal beyond the "true giving" of every student. This object, similarly presented to girls during the magazine subscription drive, brought enthusiastic results. The policy was modified somewhat for the United Fund collection, however, in that a monetary goal was "mentioned but not stressed."

The addition of a special projects committee offered a greater opportunity for such excursions as the Valentine's Day party given for the patients at the North Shore Hospital. During the course of the year, Girls' Club also placed girls as Candy Strippers at Evanston Hospital, as helpers at Hadley School for the Blind in Winnetka, and at Child Care of Evanston. This variety of activity reached its peak of participation at Christmas, when almost every adviser room took part in a project, such as collecting food for a needy family, making and stuffing Christmas stockings, and caroling at Cook County Hospital.

In addition to these special duties, Girls' Club continued to provide its traditional services. The paperback bookstore operated on a more permanent basis, while the nursery staffs ran throughout the year. For the first time, there was no difficulty in completing the staffs for department, IBM, and deans' offices.

The social committee launched such successes as the Freshman-Senior party, and two teas for new girls. The Mother-Daughter banquet prompted the incorporation of a guest speaker with regular entertainment; Miss America finalist Suzanne Johnson was invited to speak at "The Queen and I" on February 17th and 18th.

Spring brought to the Girls' Club board both furious preparation for the fashion show "Port's Eye View," and satisfaction in the completion of a productive and successful year.



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President



HELEN KELLY
Vice-President



LYNN WHITTEMORE
Secretary



DALE FREILICH
Treasurer



MARGARET O'BRIEN
Art



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Charity



MARY ANN CLAAR
Employment



ELLEN BAYER
Financial



SUSAN LINK
Freshman



PATRICIA CLARKE
Chairman of Reps.



SUSAN COBURN
Friendly



DEDE CORNYN
Projects



JILL ADELMAN
Public Relations



JAN ELDRIDGE
Co-Service



CHRIS PATTON
Co-Service

↓ ITS BEEN 8 YEARS MIKEY, 8 LONG YEARS
MIKEY BUT . . .



KIMBERLY GLASSER
Social



DELORES MICHAEL
Financial Ass't



JODY ZACHARIAS
Friendly Ass't



MARY MCKINNEY
Public Relations
Ass't



SUSAN SHOCKEY
Projects Ass't



MARTHA CROSBY
Service Ass't

CLASS MANAGERS: Babize, Bobrow, Link. (Gordon)



Sponsors Miss Kixmiller and Miss Delicate check the results of the magazine drive. (Actipes)





FRESHMAN HELPERS—FROM LEFT: Renouf, Kirman, Corwin, Lenfestey, Sherman, Zenoff, White, Thorsen, Argent, Cohn, Pratt, O'Neill, Hamilton, Powell, Richards, Balser, Link. ABSENT: Jaffe, Green, Hill. (M. Cherpak)

FIRST SEMESTER REPS—FRONT ROW: Fisher, Jennings, Kolb, Becker, P. Jones, Patterson, Milford, Bobrow, MacFarland, Dollard, Carol Anderson, Sitkin, Mackenzie, Fox, Bayer, Mack. SECOND: Cowan, Ungerleider, B. Anderson, Connor, Pollaro, Lestina, McNaughton, Stolle, Glaser, Spiro, Pritzker, Donegan, Gruber, Sheehan, Bennett, Beman, Grusin, Block. THIRD: Venet, Borden, Steadman, Babize, Johns, Faulkner, Schwarz, Braet, M. Jones, Saracino, Ritchell, Argent, Harrison, Foulks, VanKennen, Rastetter. REAR: Chris Anderson, Udesky, Fischl, Bull, Stuckslager, Lebin, Boone, Stone, Doscher, Schwartz, Hammond, Scott.

SECOND SEMESTER REPS—FRONT ROW: Madden, Anderson, Carlile, Minkin, Schneider, Kiser, S. Mummert, K. Mummert, Howell, Fried, Rosen, Lewis, Reese, Wendnagel, McBride, Seacat. SECOND: P. Sweeney, Golden, Monroe, Ward, Fredrickson, Baumann, Nelson, Rhoades, Aldridge, Thompson, Jones, Buerger, Cain, Fenton, Gohde, Flanigan, Malina. THIRD: Colangelo, Scott, Van Treuren, Collings, Finkel, Frohman, Brodsky, Levin, Remien, Wack, Wurzburg, McAvity, Coorlas, Colegrove, Peckham, Waterfall. REAR: Goldmann, Dickinson, Koretz, Drucker, Clo, Shifrin, Craig, Boone, Fagel, Wange, Sethness, Garnett, Savage, Hamity, M. Sweeney, Clarke, Wessner.



COMMITTEES AND STAFFS

ART COMMITTEE

First Semester	Second Semester
Kris Anderson	Carol Anderson
Sally Harrison	Dee Dee Anderson
Clair Henderson	Caroline Beebe
Lendie Hume	Nancy Beman
Debbie Huwen	Leslie Benson
Marilyn Johnson	Chris Collings
Pegi Kaner	Vicki Crassley
Dana Kaufman	Jan Crutchfield
Bonnie McBride	Sue Drucker
Suzanne McFadzean	Nancy Heaton
C. J. McLennan	Judy Horwich
Janet Noble	Eleanor Hymen
Lynn Pocock	Dana Kaufman
Diane Remien	Judy Koch
Barb Rhoades	Rae Kreutzer
Ronni Ronan	Jean La Casse
Karen Schneider	Mary Lang
Sue Spierling	Carol Lenfesty
Janet Sprague	Janie Richman
Linda Victor	Ronni Ronan
Kris Walsh	Sue Smith
Elyse Winick	Ronnie Tonk
Lynda Yarrow	Diane Trossman
	Jane Tully
	Cheryl Venet
	Nancy Weiss

CHARITY COMMITTEE

First Semester	Second Semester
Toni Barker	Toni Barker
Geri Barr	Ann Compton
Suzi Beman	Betsy Fife
Donna Besser	Cathy Gardner
Suzi Buenger	Judy Gilbert
Jane Curtis	Anne Glasser
Kathy Fenn	Nancy Granstrom
Pam Foulks	Gail Ingersoll
Maggy Harris	Barv Joseph
Gail Ingersoll	Kathy Kiefer
Laurie Macdonald	Donna Larsen
Kathy Malony	Carol Lowenstein
Tricia McArthur	Leslie Mack
Missy McCloud	Barb Moulton
Cam Milwid	Katie Murphy
Susi Nickel	Mardi Oliver
Gail Rothman	Donna Price
Donna Self	Marty Shepard
Sandy Strachan	Nancy Troester
	Shelia West
	Carolyn White

EMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE

First Semester	Second Semester
Sue Bass	Debbie Baum
Barbara Carlson	Mary Louise Bellows
Barbara Clark	Joan Berger
Mary Lou Corradini	Ellen Callas
Bonnie Erickson	Celia Carlile
Cathy Garnett	Barbara Clark
Nan Herst	Kathy Digre
Vicki Jones	Cathy Garnett
Nancy Kauzor	Sue Gross
Nancy Krawietz	Gail Julian
Nori Miller	Judy Lipp
Beth Milwid	Karen Pierce
Linda Rick	Dale Rittenberg
Melissa Richards	Ann Rohlen
Marilyn Satin	Mimi Volland
Nancy Sauter	
Linda Sherman	
Mary Ann Tiernan	
Nancy Ward	

FINANCIAL COMMITTEE

First Semester	Second Semester
Judy Ancel	Lucy Bair
Betsy Buenger	Kath Crawford
Patty Bull	Nancy Egan
Laura Craig	Terrie Eldridge
Nancy Dodge	Bonnie Erickson
Ilissa Fagel	Marianne Golan
Gail Forst	Peggy Fridstein
Nancy Gordon	Nancy Gordon
Kim Guthaus	Jane Gurber
Alice Harroun	Barb Harris
Diane Hellmund	Laura Harris
Kathy Howarth	Leslie Henkel
Nancy Irwin	Susan Kolb
Martha Kishner	Pat Krause
Donna Larson	Marilyn Murray
Nancy Lestina	Penny Nickel
Denise Mathey	Chris Rastetter
Nancy Meyer	Diane Remein
Gail Potter	Ellen Rubinoff
Rosemary Reed	Wendy Wyss
Nancy Rosenberg	Linda Yeager
Claire Ryerson	
Stephanie Smith	
Julie Solomon	

FRIENDLY COMMITTEE

First Semester	Second Semester
Cynthia Alyn	Chris Anderson
Bonnie Cameron	Kathy Batl
Carol Christell	Gal Cronberg
Ann Compton	Maygene Frost
Pat Cuttie	Mary Gober
Sue Fisher	Kathy Grabbe
Ronnie Hollander	Ann Hicks
Karen Johnson	Holly Hill
Chris Keller	Kathy Hurley
Janet Olson	Kathy Kelly
Terry Pink	Jan Lerner
Nancy Pritzker	Carol Rodenberger
Jan Ruml	Langley Seacat
Susan Simons	Julie Teeple
Marianne Tully	Kristen Walsh
Kathy Zenoff	Betty Wogman
	Ellen Wolshen

PROJECTS' COMMITTEE

Second Semester	
Ruth Behrstock	Carol Madden
Marian Bliss	Denise Mathey
Linda Brandwein	Mindy McNaughton
Debbie Brown	Trudy Meltzer
Tina Colwell	Linne Nelson
Dorothy Correa	Nancy Pritzker
Laura Craig	Sue Rashman
Linda Davidson	Carol Rubin
Debbie Fitzgerald	Isabel Saracino
Mary Lou Ford	Nancy Sauter
Betty Frederickson	Julie Schwartz
Kathy Gohde	Mickie Shapiro
Jan Gumpertz	Jalie Underwood
Ronni Hollander	Pam Wald
Ann Jennings	Joanie Wallach
Mary Johnsen	Karen Westerhold
Kandy Kagan	Barb Woie

CANDY STRIPERS

Vergie Anderson	Laura Hallock
Linda Bacon	Linda Hovel
Joanne Borden	Phyllis Hoyt
Jennie Brannen	Judy Koch
Wendy Breeden	Gayl Lakin
Barb Carlson	Syma Levine
Carol Crain	Nancy Magnuson
Mary Dietrich	Martha McClellan
Diane Ebersole	Fair Moneypenny
Edie Falconer	Ginny Peckham
Margaret Fisher	Lynn Platz
Larie Gecht	Jenny Pope
Jane Gerber	Judy Powers
Kathy Gohde	Sue Stiles
Carol Granstrom	Lynne Thompson
Nancy Granstrom	Cammie Willis
Betsy Green	Betsy Wise
Helen Grier	Judy Young

PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

First Semester	Second Semester
Liz Abbott	Margie Anderson
Susie Abelson	Callie Coburn
Carol Boone	Barb Cohn
Eileen Brown	Denna Daskal
Marlene Cohen	Ellen Goldberg
Barb Cohn	Gaie Hamity
Jane Cope	Karen Hamity
Carol Crain	Cathy Hirsch
Alison Druker	Mary Sue Jaffe
Linda Edidin	Leta Landman
Nancy Fisher	Rita La Roi
Nancy Grais	Cindy Lieberman
Sydney Iglitzen	Kathy Mc Guigan
Gayle Lefkowitz	Nicky Pach
Deb Stein	Jody Paine
Linda Sullivan	Nancy Patterson
Mary Wexler	Ann Pittman
	Ellen Reese
	Judy Rosen
	Katie Sakol
	Marcia Simmon
	Peggy Wagner
	Susie Wexler
	Wendy Wheeler
	Kathy Yesnick

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

First Semester	Second Semester
Roberta Braun	Vergie Anderson
Merry Carlin	Frannie Bartholomay
Holly Donaldson	Leslie Bass
Jeanne Fuller	Cathy Cole
Sue Gilmore	Diane Epstein
Chris Glasser	Gail Gorrest
Cathy Healy	Marley Freedman
Margene Heath	Holly Golding
Pat Henry	Robin Hershey
Kathy Johnson	Patricia Johnson
Terri Kaplan	Janice Koch
Carol Lowenstein	Sue LaCroix
Jenny McLean	Pat Lang
Blanche Morton	Pam McBride
Chris O'Connell	Marty McSwain
Ellen Reese	Janice Miller
Leslie Siever	Chris O'Connell
Linda Stern	Daryl Rafferty
Sandy Swislow	Linda Sherman
Suzi Wexler	Laurie Sitkin
Marion Wiles	Sarah Steadman
Pat Willis	Sue Thomas
	Dale Ungerleider
	Mary Wexler
	Judy Young

VICE-PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE

First Semester	Second Semester
Rosemary Argent	Sally Searles
Linda Bacon	Sherry Simon
Nancy Borre	Dara Smithers
Carol Carpenter	Al Spiro
Janet Cogswell	Sharon Sweeney
Dorothy Correa	Joan Tauber
Marcia Epstein	Diane Thorsen
Kathy Eustis	Meridith Zeigler
Judy Faulkner	
Barb Frank	
Joy Heineken	
Allison Heintz	
Leslie Henkel	
Nancy Jospey	
Gail Julian	
Mary Kilgore	
Gail Landon	
Martha Leck	
Judy Lipps	
Sue Morrison	
Sue Ohlson	
Kathy Phemister	

NURSERY STAFF

Ruth Behrstock	Patti Levin
Sherry Berkson	Jan Lindberg
Carolyn Bernstein	Carol Lowenstein
Linda Bernstein	Mindy McNaughton
Donna Besser	Wendy Middleton
Sara Brackett	Pat Moring
Debbie Brown	Sue Morrison
Ann Compton	Suzanne Mummert
Sue Corwin	Roseanne Postelnek
Margaret Fisher	Linda Rick
Kathy Gohde	Vicki Schmidt
Kathy Griffin	Roberta Solomon
Linda Hagen	Allison Spiro
Ann Hartman	Sharon Sweeney
Ronni Hollander	Nancy Tauber
Dee Jorgenson	Pam Waldo
Lauren Joseph	Whit Wilson
Terri Kaplan	Sue Zechman
Lara Keck	

ADVISOR CHAIRMEN'S OFFICES

Rochelle Argent	Nancy Kirchhdimer
Linda Baily	Janet Klene
Madelynn Billings	Katy Klinkenberg
Betsy Buenger	Eva Knowlton
Carolyn Bloom	Jayne Kraft
Wendy Breedin	Sue Ellen Krause
Dolores Colangelo	Hope McCulloch
Penny Conley	Judy Metz
Margie Cunningham	Debby Millenson
Mary Dietterich	Debby Rankin
Judy Finkel	Sally Rubenstein
Margery Friedman	Carol Schildcrout
Mary Jane Gamper	Mindy Stuckslager
Nan Gautier	Julie Solomon
Anne Gollub	Martha Sprague
Nancy Gordon	Sandy Swislow
Judy Grable	Terry Taylor
Betsy Greene	Lynne Tenney
Hillary Hall	Dianne Thorsen
Joy Hanna	Sarah Vanderwicken
Lucy Harrison	Vicki Von Ammon
Kathy Hastings	Paula Waite
Sallie Hebson	Sherry White
Penny Hoyt	Bonnie Yates

ATTENDANCE OFFICE

Sue Andelman	Judy Hanley
Marilyn Bess	Dianne Helmund
Joanne Borden	Donna Hudson
Cornelia Colangelo	Lauren Joseph
Connie Crosson	Susie Jung
Terrie Custer	Judy Kart
Jill Eckhouse	Ruth Kong
Harlene Edwards	Barbara Lawrence
Eddie Falconer	Janet Olson
Judy Finkle	Lynne Pinsof
Barbara Freisleben	Alice Renouf
Lois Gorr	Carol Shimanek
Cathy Gruber	Marty Snower
Judi Gwinn	Sue Thomas

BOYS' COLLEGE COUNSELOR'S OFFICE

Eunice Coorlas	Connie Patton
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Pam Old	Karen Westerhold

The Girls' Club office afforded limitless opportunities for fun and relaxation. (Gordon)

DEPARTMENT OFFICES STAFF

Vicki Adcock	Terri Kaplin
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Peggy Bennett	Barbara Kozoll
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Judie Blackman	Gayle Lefkowitz
Suzanne Blatchford	Kate Martin
Carolyn Bloom	Sandy Macdonald
Chris Brown	Nora Moore
Patty Bull	Susan Morly
Jan Cain	Barbara Newman
Sally Colegrove	Jill Oliphant
Sue Cooper	Ann Parkinson
Cathy Coridini	Sue Parr
Diane Coridini	Carolyn Platt
Debbie Dwyer	Counne Reed
Barb Epstein	Janis Rehm
Gail Forst	Karen Richards
Betty Fredrickson	Susan Richards
Susan Gaynes	Sue Richardson
Andy Gilman	Carol Ritchell
Linda Golden	Gail Rosen
Merrill Goldsmith	Nancy Lauter
Annie Green	Sharon Saville
Helen Grier	Ruth Shane
Sue Gross	Linda Swanson
Sally Hart	Janise Tinen
Lisa Haskel	Jill Trace
Jane Herschman	Dee Waren
Sue Hertzberg	Karen Westerhold
Jean Hinderberg	Cheryl Wilson
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Randy Cole	Debbie Suckoff
Liz Dahlstrom	Sue Sobel
Ilissa Fagel	Lynne Thompson
Margaret Graham	Polly Townes
Nancy Granstrom	Ann Trueblood
Janis Gumpertz	Chris Waldack
Eva Knowlton	Liz Witte
Paula Krone	Edith Woollett
Gayl Lebin	

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Debbie Brown	Margaret Leek
Pam Butterworth	Beverly Mattson
Celia Carlile	Suzanne McFadzean
Dorothy Correa	Sally Milne
Denna Daskal	Carol Penzik
Ellen Davis	Elaine Rosen
Edla D'Herckens	Sheri Saville
Claire Donnelly	Karen Schneider
Sue Frank	Marlene Schwechter
Cathy Gardner	Mimi Volland
Jane Gerber	Debra Weissman
Mary Glossberg	Mickey Wiemers
Marianne Gray	Terry Wolch
Maggie Harris	Gigi Yonkers



Chris Waldack oversees the operation of the Girls' Club paperback book store during 7th period lunch. (Gordon)

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Mary Bangs	Andy Leach
Sheri Bennett	Linda Lieberman
Elizabeth Blackburn	Janey McConnell
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Gae Cronberg	Phoebe Miller
Valerie Du Chateau	Lynn Ornsten
Diana Ebersole	Lynn Patton
Barb Fortenza	Marilyn Rardin
Laurie Frank	Ann Rohlen
Cathy Gardner	Isabel Saracino
Carol Jaeschke	Stephanie Smith
Jeanne Jorgenson	Gene Traimer
Gail Julian	Randy Waldmen
Mary Beth Kelly	Terrie Winstein
Ruth Ann Kocour	Marcia Whitman
Julie Kolehmainen	

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Geri Barr	Debe Rankin
Patricia Byars	Nancy Rosenberg
Nancy Cutler	Sandy Schneider
Holly Donaldson	Karen Shimanek
Stephanie Ference	Sarah Steadman
Gail Garrison	Tenna Van Horne
Elzabe Kossow	Pamela Winter
Carol Kraft	Lynda Yarrow
Marilyn Lightner	





Sarah Steadman anticipates the arrival of Mommies and daughters at the Girls' Club banquet, "The Queen and I." (P. Cherpak)



Members of the Girls' Club Vice-President's Committee hectically sort orders during the Club's successful magazine drive. (Actipes)

Rapid exchange of food, money, and gossip was characteristic of bake sales. (M. Cherpak)





LEADERSHIP AND SERVICE, PROFIT TOO

LEADERSHIP FROM THE BOARD AND
REPS, COMBINED WITH SERVICE
THROUGH THE ORGANS OF TRI-SHIP,
ENGENDERED MORE SCHOLARSHIPS

Tri-Ship continued its tradition of service in 1963-4. Under Mr. Lightner, completing his tenth year as sponsor, and the able leadership of President Bob Trukenbrod and his 17-man board, the organization functioned smoothly.

The outstanding aspect of the year was the exceptional quality of the reps, especially the seniors. The leadership of the seniors set an example for the juniors with whom they met during seventh period, and the soph reps followed suit by setting an example for the freshmen. Mr. Lightner called the reps the best the organization has ever had. One result was a greater percentage (93%) of freshman members at the end of the first semester than ever before. As the reps form the principal mode of communication between the organization and its members, the success of what the club undertakes depends upon the quality of the reps.

The traditional Tri-Ship dances floundered during the year as attendance and profits dropped sharply. Various attempts were made to remedy the situation. The format of Club Sandwich, the third of the five dances, was changed; instead of bringing dates, people came individually, and hot food, including pizza, was served. Rich Rastetter, Dance Chairman, was famed for his pun-ridden names, including Switch Cheese for the annual turn-about and Be-Kee-Nee for the spring bermuda shorts dance on the tennis courts.

"Apparel Appeal," the semi-annual clothing drive run with Girls' Club, did well considering the changes made. No goal was established, and collection was made in the afternoon to avoid too much student driving after dark. In all, 15 tons of clothes were collected for the Save the Children Federation. The United Fund campaign succeeded in collecting \$5,300, \$2,300 of it from boys under Tri-Ship jurisdiction.

The Father-Son Banquets held on April 15 and 16 drew almost 1000 people. Ben Richardson of the Erie Settlement House was a provocative guest speaker.

Among the busiest committees was the Ticket Committee under John Oros which distributed 20,800 tickets worth over \$35,000. Usher Corps, under co-heads for the first time, Jim and Jerry Clifford, covered sixty events and had 240 members. The number of door guards was reduced, but efficiency was increased by raising the integrity of the guards through individual recruiting. The Employment Service filled 250 jobs. Also, about 20 boys regularly participated in the social service program by supervising games, cleaning, and making repairs at the Neighborhood Service Organization and the Kiwanis Boys' Club.

The annual measure of success is the Tri-Ship scholarship fund. Over \$12,000 was made available this year for scholarships for needy NT male graduates by Tri-Ship activities, the highest total ever accumulated in one year.



ROBERT TRUKENBROD
President



THOMAS NEWMAN
Vice-President



THOMAS GREY
Secretary



STEPHEN SHAPIRO
Treasurer

Lagniappe!!



WILLIAM GRAHAM
Arrangements



KENNETH BUTTON
Charity



RICHARD RASTETTER
Dance



FREDERICK
NEWENHUYSE
Dinner Chairman



STEVE GROSSMAN
Lagniappe



GORDON SEGERSTEN
"N" Club



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DAVID NICKEL
Service



JOHN OROS
Tickets



GREGORY DEAN
Traffic Squad



JAMES CLIFFORD
Usher Corps



JEROME CLIFFORD
Usher Corps



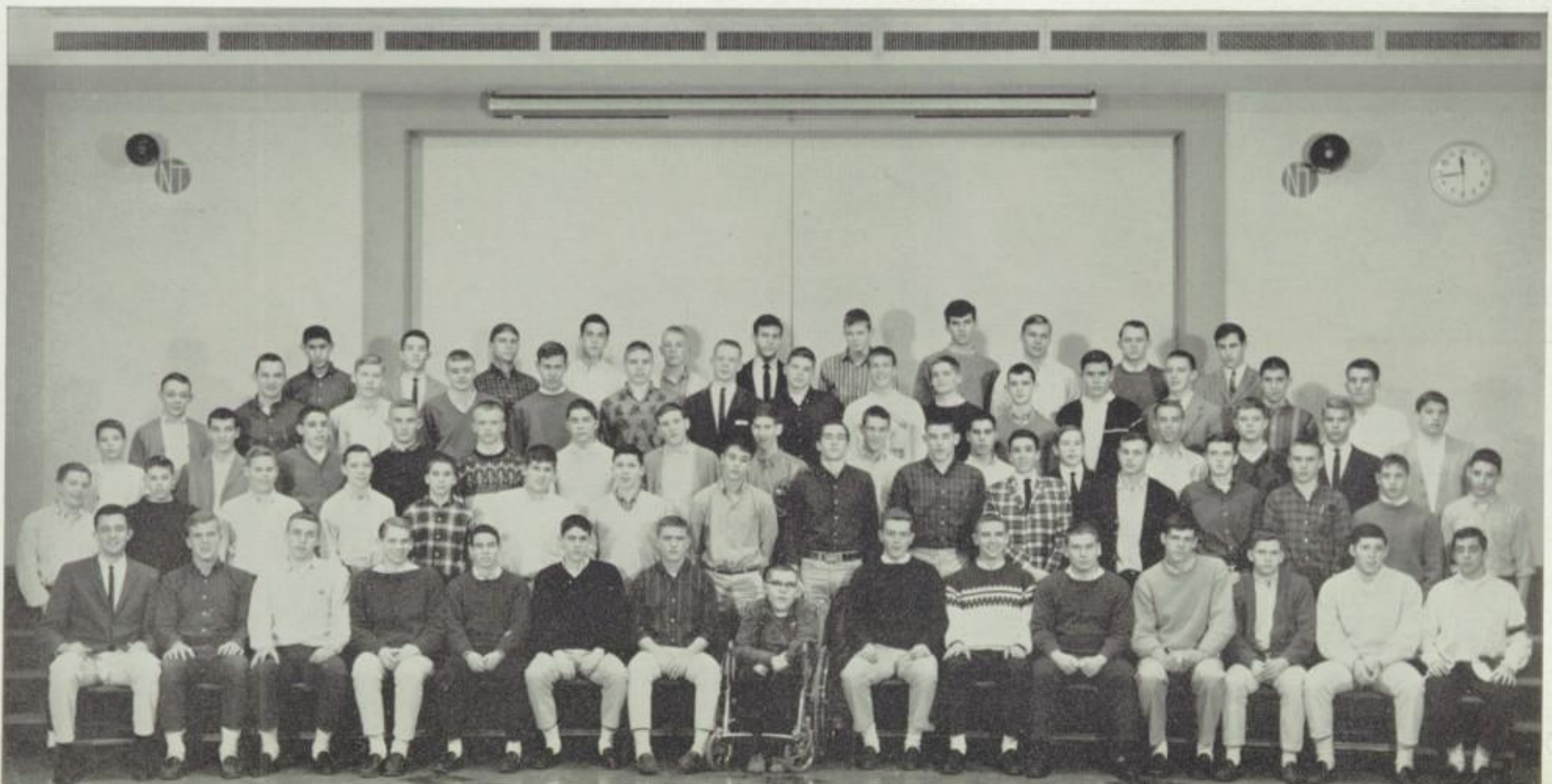
CHRISTOPHER
BLATCHFORD
Jr. Class Chairman



CHARLES ROY
Soph. Class Chrm.

REPS—FRONT ROW: Couturier, Kurtz, Bradley, Alstrin, Wald, Jones, Leonard, Dillon, Mercier, Shakman, May, Kreer, Green, Gritton, Gordon. SECOND: Lytle, Sobel, Towner, Hurlbutt, Moats, Hall, Badger, Burns, Knox, Mather, Frank, Oppenheimer, Kelley, Jennings, Joseph, Robinson. THIRD: Compton, Sonn, Bergard, Goldman, Carlstrom, Rossiter, Pol-

lack, Wolf, Kinnaird, Lucente, Quale, Peterson, Ramage, Quigley, Rose. FOURTH: Hubachek, Dear, Ewald, Hoyt, Jacobsen, Bowes, Walker, Mee, Toubus, Sollis, Wilmot, Roach, Angst, Teton, Allen. REAR: Mollner, Roy, Jonke, Kimmel, Stepelton, Freilich, Chase, Hohf, Pierchala, Newman, Provus.



COMMITTEES AND STAFFS

CHARITY COMMITTEE

Ken Aagaard	Greg Lehne
Wally Adams	Terry Light
Bob Brady	John McCaleb
Jim Brown	Tom Micali
John Byrum	Jim Mizell
Art Couture	Andy Moore
Doug Franco	Art Nielsen
Bill Freilich	John Oros
Bob Guelich	Sandy Thompson
Dan Kreer	Dick Tucker
Bruce Leaman	

DANCE COMMITTEE

Doug Aden	Pete Keller
Jim Anderson	Dave Knox
John Baer	Keith Lankton
Mark Bard	Bob Lauer
Clay Barnard	Bob May
Bob Cardwell	Bill McLucas
Mike Collins	Bruce Miller
Bill Cone	Jerry Miller
Greg Cramer	Craige Newenhuyse
Dave Davenport	Andy Pawlan
Steve Ewald	Bob Scott
Dave Farwell	Todd Sollis
John Goldsmith	Doug Todd
Allen Gutsche	Tom Trukenbrod
Steve Handler	Doug Webb
Dick Hummel	Larry Whipple
Don Joseph	

SENIOR USHER CORPS

Ken Aagaard	Elliot Kameneer
Doug Aden	Gregg Kearney
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Dick Antkowiak	Jim Kurtz
Dick Arvey	Harvey Larson
Rick Berlet	Shel Lasky
Larry Barnhill	Will Lenfestey
Jerry Biederman	Wayne Levenfield
Ken Borre	Dave Lukosik
Greg Boylston	Tom Micali
Bob Basin	Tim Miller
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Greg Cummins	John Parker
Norm Bair	Bill Porter
Dave Davenport	Dave Powell
John Doolittle	Ken Priest
Harmon Dresner	Al Redman
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Richard Fehr	Aaron Rosenberg
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Mark Fleisher	Larry Samuels
Mark Fogelman	Scott Soderstrom
Tom Gilbert	Barry Stagman
Tim Hortner	Reid Stephenson
Pete Hague	Hal Stewart
Jerry Hammond	Barry Tatel
Doug Hedges	Rick Todd
Gary Hehman	Larry Treddwell
Tom Hendrey	Don Trossman
John Hoellerich	John Walter
Jon Holstead	Jim Walton
Doug Horn	Charlie Whipple
Bill Jennings	Bruce Woodbury
Jamie Johnston	Ralph Wardner

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Bill Danby	Aaron Rosenberg
Greg Dean	Fred Schneider
Kris Digre	Cary Sikes
Bob Gilbert	Bob Waldman
Mike Goldstein	Frank Webb
Mike Greene	Glenn Wedding
Steve Grossberg	Dan Weinberg
Bob Handler	Albert Welbel
John Henegage	Doug West
Stu Kaplan	Alan Zenoff
John Kirby	

DINNER COMMITTEE

Bill Buckmaster	Dave Porter
Paul Cherpak	Tom Rutherford
John Davis	Bill Tredwell
Norm Hoffberg	Steve Trenkmann
Stu Kaplan	John Wechter
John Kirby	Hank Weldon
Bruce Miller	John Wilson
Pete Oppenheimer	

DOOR GUARDS

Paul Clarke	Perry Miller
Ira Faben	Ross Ruben
Bruce Goodman	Mark Sacks
Roger Herr	Dan Shurman
David Kahn	Stan Smith
Bruce Kelly	Louis Stolle
Alan Lewis	Paul Timmerman
Dave Lukasik	Tim Watson
Michael Maller	Bill White
Dick Mangine	

TICKET COMMITTEE

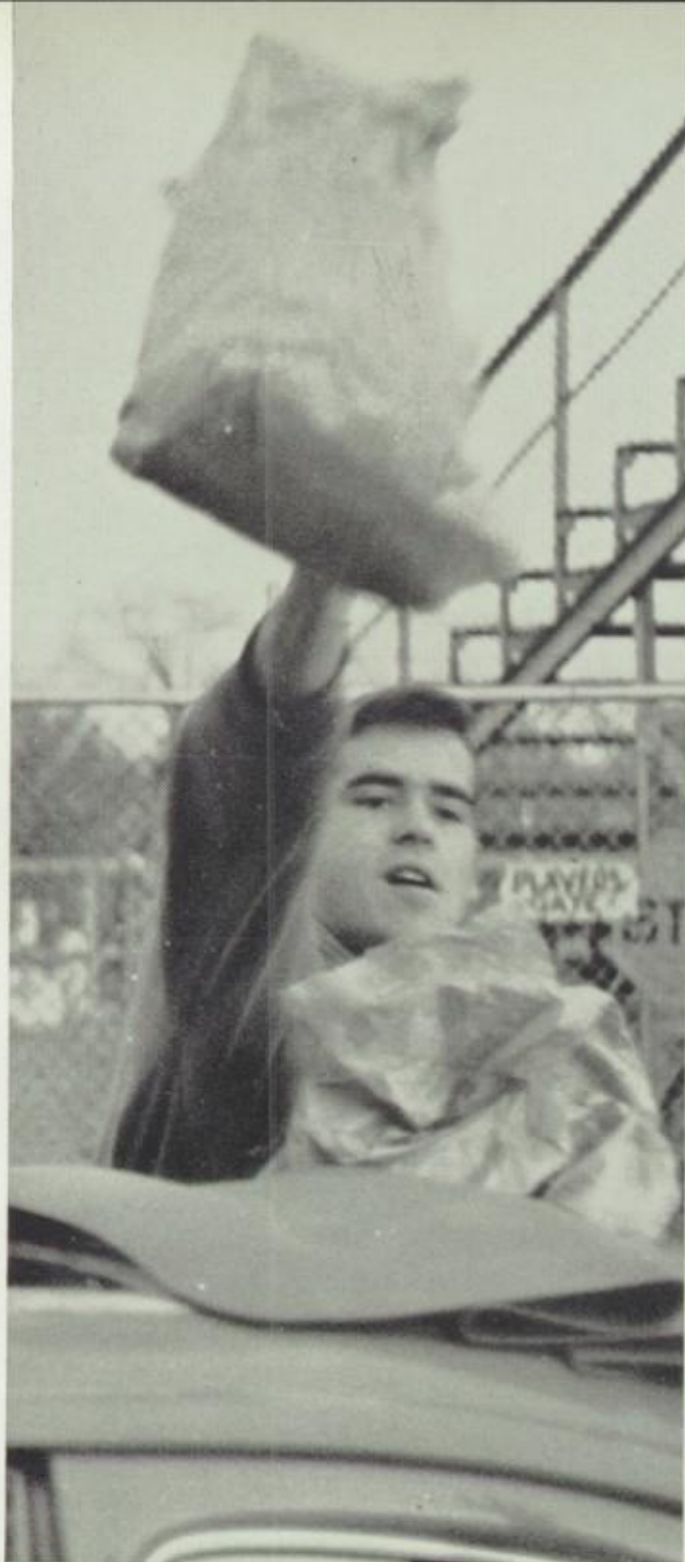
Bill Bersback	David Lippincott
Allen Blaker	Mason Palmer
Charles Collins	Mike Robbins
Bob Enchelmayer	Bruce Rosenberg
Marty Fleisher	Rick Swanson
Mark Fogelman	Tom Trukenbrod
Greg Goethal	Mark Werth
Dave Henkel	Charlie Whipple
Steve Kase	Bruce Woodbury
Paul Kessler	Marty Zechman



Sponsor, Mr. Lightner, displays the good will characteristic of all connected with Tri-Ship. (Actipes)



Jim Clifford appears to consider personal uses for the receipts of the United Fund drive. (M. Cherpak)



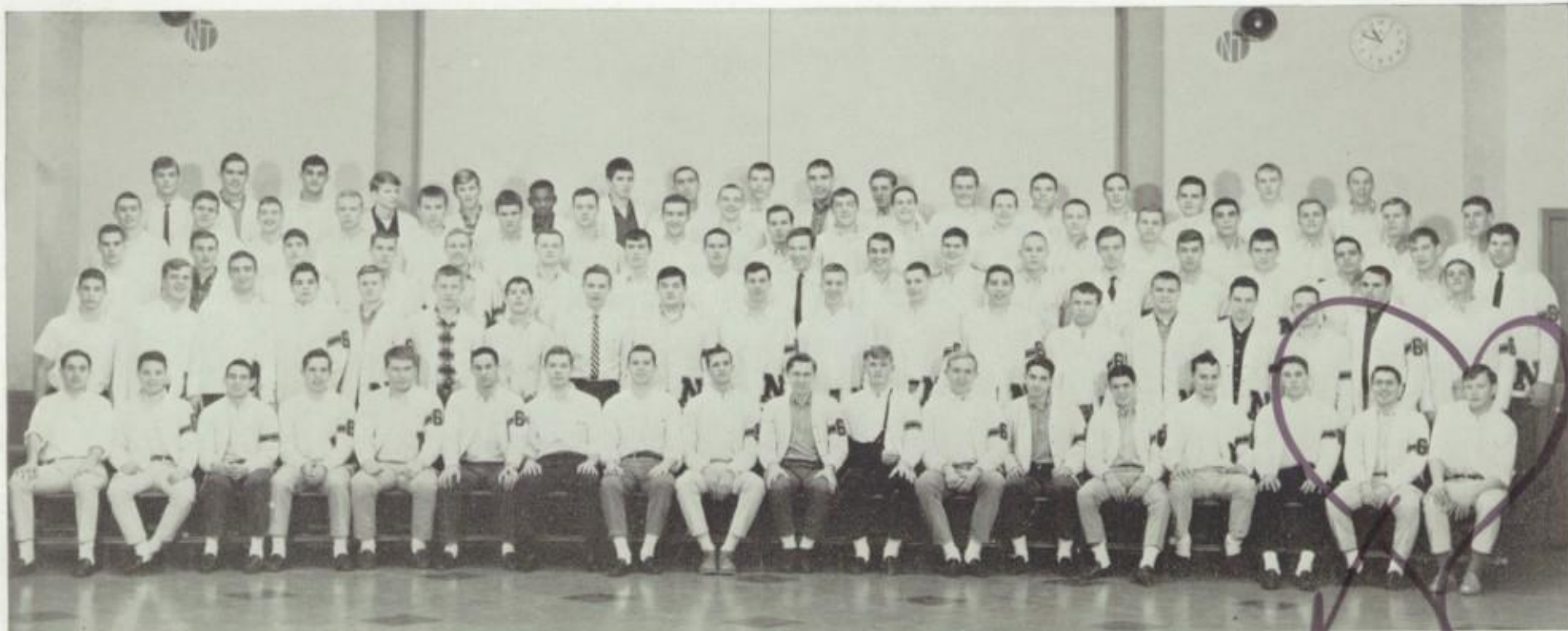
Tri-Ship organized an assembly line to process the eighteen tons of clothes collected during the clothing drive. Bob Trukenbrod, Tri-Ship president, makes a delivery; Mr. Lightner, sponsor, packages the clothing; and Wally Adams prepares the bundles for pickup. (P. Cherpak)

SPECIAL TRAFFIC SQUAD

Dave Clarke	Rusty Jorgensen
John Doolittle	Jeff Lamb
Lee Balick	Bob Monroe
Jeff Carsten	Robert Moulton
Gib Clarke	Mason Palmer
Dave Clarke	Rich Perry
John Demand	Rich Price
John Doolittle	Jim Ricci
Dave Drake	Tim Smith
Tom Erickson	Bill Shearon
Joe Erkan	Steve Troy
Bill Farrell	Henry Weldon
Barry Holsman	

(P. Cherpak)





SENIORS—FRONT ROW: Wardner, Oberndorf, Wald, Nielsen, R. May, Fogelman, Clifford, James, Props, Scher, Keil, Hague, Schramm, Madel, Greenberg, Hendrey, Goldberg, Bard, McTigue. SECOND: Robinson, Kurtz, Davenport, Gordon, Richheimer, R. Johnson, Barnhill, Clifford, Jerome, Moeller, Weissenberger, D. Hunter, Fullerton, Nicolazzi, Crawford, Brown, T. Morris, Jackman, Steinberg, Sollis. THIRD: Frissell, Slutzky, Lucente, Whitelaw, Volckens, Ball, Harris, Small, Guelich,

Scott, Welch, Mayer, Quattrin, N. May, Robbins, Bergman, Starles, Cherpak. FOURTH: Anderson, S. Hunter, Henkel, Walter, Dahl, Chase, Shapiro, Duncan, Q. Johnson, Laidlaw, Baby, Bornhoeft, Walker, Lenfestey, Dean, Factor, Manchester, L. Morris, Karger. REAR: Knight, Trukenbrod, Jones, Hummel, Sacra, Maru, Porter, Brin, Nelson, Berlin, Moulding, Mercier, Parker, Erickson, Miller, D. Johnson, Segersten. ABSENT: Newman.

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N-CLUB

N-CLUB, one of the oldest clubs at New Trier, finished another successful year of service to the community. As in the past, the club carried on its fine tradition of furthering sportsmanship in athletics and serving the school.

With 250 members, N-CLUB is one of the largest clubs in the school. The membership is made up of all New Trier boys who have won major letters in school sponsored sports, regardless of their class in school. All sports are well represented in this athletic-school service organization.

Activities during the year included ushering at various sports events, with emphasis on football and basketball games. N-Club proved itself physically capable of controlling the rowdy crowds at basketball games, thereby preventing possible damage to the court. Other N-Club functions included a square dance, a hayride, and construction of a Dad's Day float.

The purpose of N-CLUB is to unite all athletes into a single group, and, in the words of its sponsor, Mr. Frantzen, to "bring about equal feeling among athletes toward all sports."

Meetings were held on alternate Fridays; the presiding officers were: *Gordy Sergersten*, President, *Jim Props*, Vice-President, and *Jim Anderson*, Secretary-Treasurer.



JUNIORS—FRONT ROW: Joseph, Collins, Green, Friedman, Newenhuyse, Davis, Cloud, Moats, Peck. SECOND: Struggles, Blatchford, Kirkland, Cook, Dahl, Lange, Jelinek, Farrell. REAR: Demmon, Mizell, Todd, Shoch, Watson, Major, Spanjer.



N.T. GUARD—FRONT ROW: R. Woodbury, White, Paine, Fenn, Raff, Balser, R. Buenger, Myers. SECOND: Burns, Trukenbrod, Hendrey, Volckens (Head), E. Buenger (Girls' Head), B. Woodbury (Asst. Head), Props, Kennedy, Parker. THIRD: Burson, Jacnym, Hertzberg, Clader, Kelley, Gorr, Brew, McArthur, Beman, Johnson, Mr. Robertson.

FOURTH: Nickel, McCloud, Sprenger, McLaren, Freilich, Kocour, Graham, McConnel, McFadzean, Flanigan. REAR: Baumgart, Adams, Hutchings, Bryant, Mille, Burson, Bergman, Mack, Hoaglund, Angst. ABSENT: Clarke, Cramer, Hurford, Meyers, Peck, Sacra, Searles. (P. Cherpak)



Township children rely on members of the New Trier Guard such as Tricia McArthur for Saturday morning swimming instruction. (Gordon)

N. T. GUARD

As a service organization, the New Trier Guard is an integral part of the school's swimming program which serves both the student body and the community. The 90 boys and girls who compose the guard supervise and aid most phases of this program.

A prime requisite for membership in the guard is an interest in "pool leadership" and teaching. Consequently, guard members were chosen on the basis of their maturity and responsibility as well as their knowledge of swimming and lifesaving techniques. At the beginning of the second semester, qualified sophomores were chosen for the first time and the organization was enlarged to its present size. For one month, training meetings were held at which new members were shown teaching methods and emergency procedures.

Guard members gave three to four hours each week to their duties of supervising recreational swimming and conducting classes for the children of the township on Saturday mornings. Under the leadership of head guard *Bill Volckens*, the New Trier Guard continued its tradition of responsibility and service.



BOARD—FRONT ROW: Yudell, McClave, Ancel (director), Mr. McKendall, Frost (co-head of assignments), Hill, Klass (co-head of assignments).

ments). REAR: Quale, Todd (head of problems), Duhl. (Gordon)

STUDENT TUTORS

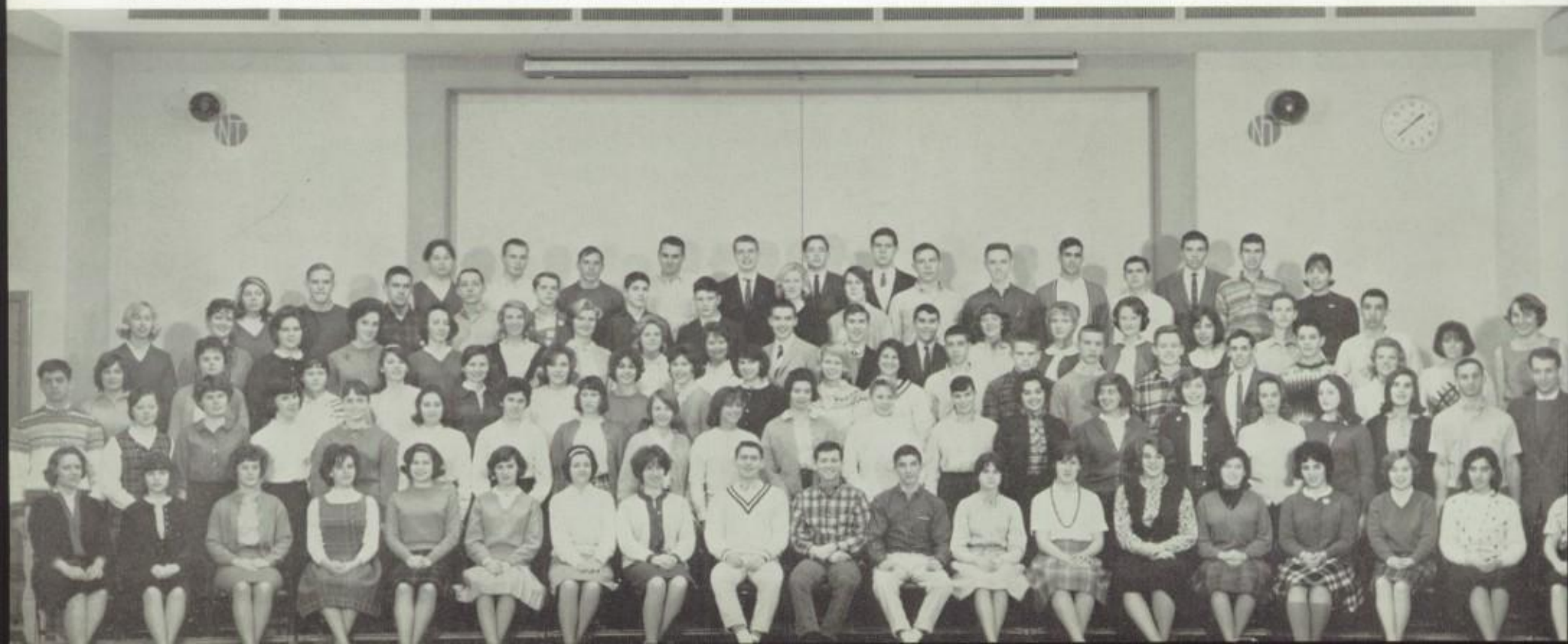
The Student Tutoring Organization, under the sponsorship of Mr. David McKendall, entered its fourth year of service to New Trier faced with the ever-increasing challenge of meeting the demands of an overcrowded school. Despite a real shortage of space, the organization aided over three hundred students. The one hundred and thirty tutors struggled with the problems of tutoring every academic course offered at New Trier. The senior board of eight and the second semester junior board were deluged with the vast amount of paper work necessary for running a large organization.

The rewards of participating in this activity seem to be equally great for the tutee and tutor. The tutee usually improves his understanding of a subject through individual attention, and the tutor gains experience in communicating ideas in a clear and simplified manner and usually improves his understanding of the subject he teaches.

The organization has further expanded its services this year into the field of tutoring children from poor and overcrowded schools in Chicago. A group of seventeen students and two parents have been working through Northwestern University Student Tutoring Project at the Sears-Roebuck YMCA on Chicago's West Side. This program provides a new and very different challenge to New Trier tutors faced with teaching reading and arithmetic to culturally deprived children.

STUDENT TUTORS—FRONT ROW: Jennings, Bloomfield, Cohn, M. Green, Plafker, Berg, Witte, Penny Hoyt, Bard, Soll, Kolb, Spiegel, Miller, Mayer, Ancel, Matross, Henderson, Rashman, Zimmerman. SECOND: Ribstein, Melford, Deegan, O'Brien, Steinback, Freeman, Blettner, Klass, Vandergraaf, Lawson, Hill, Snower, Wexler, Frohman, Fulton, Frost, Pope, Olin, Eckhouse, Fogelman, Mr. McKendall. THIRD: Trueblood, Keitel, Fell, Weinhouse, Greene, J. Gordon, Kosturn, Sherman, Tauber, Barker, Levin, Barnett, Tredwell, Hunter, Adler, Duhl, Swiryn, Spenker,

Phyllis Hoyt, Redlich. FOURTH: Feron, Hamilton, Pocock, Nothmann, Otto, Cole, Young, Gecht, Knowlton, Todd, Shoemaker, Gunther, Bacon, Burrill, Wheeler, Rubenstein, Addis, W. Gordon. FIFTH: Balser, Baumgart, Leymaster, Panos, Cocroft, Stossel, Mills, Kocour, Wiles, Fried, Brady, Fagel, Arieff, Parker, Arvey, A. Green. SIXTH: Wiggers, Reinsch, Rusin, Steinberg, Wittebort, Ebersole, Stiles. ABSENT: Barkas, Becker, Bergman, Freedman, Kishner, Schram, Stern, Stollerman, Sullivan.



BULLETIN CORPS

Guided by Mr. Koser and Mrs. Bruno, the Bulletin Corps provided a reliable service to New Trier. At the end of eighth period every day, the IBM cards of all the absentees were collected by members of the Attendance Corps and a master copy of the attendance bulletin was made in the IBM office. From there, the copy was sent to Miss Luke in the Attendance office and was mimeographed. During tenth period, the special vocational class assembled and stapled all the bulletins and counted out the number of copies for each person's "route". With amazing efficiency the bulletins were assembled and delivered within a half hour.



The attendance bulletin is assembled by members of the bulletin corps: Bill Wilson, Larry Perozzo, and Joe Warren. (M. Cherpak)



A frequent scene in the Nurse's office: Helper (Jane Freeman) assists patient (Randy Kahn) as a part of her Service Club duties. (M. Cherpak)

SERVICE CLUB

The girls of the Service Club once again rendered aid to both students and nurses. Performing most of the office busy work, members also assisted the nurses in first aid and paperwork. Formerly the members, who are volunteers, obtained first aid and home nursing instruction in a formal course, but with the increase in New Trier's size and the subsequent heavier work load on the nurses, the girls were forced to confine their instruction to on-the-job training. Mrs. G. Savage and Mrs. C. H. Sheer, sponsors of the club, hope to resume the first aid-home nursing program next year. Members of the club, according to its sponsors, gain more than considerable nursing and first-aid experience. The girls, while appreciating more fully their own gifts and good fortune, achieve an attitude towards the less fortunate which is of inestimable value in later life.



BOARD—FRONT ROW: Buenger, Rashman, Wiggers. SECOND: Reinsch (secretary), Leymaster (president), Bradley (treasurer), Murray (vice-president), Fogelman. REAR: Zenoff, Freeman, Fulton, Williams, Sloss. (Gordon)

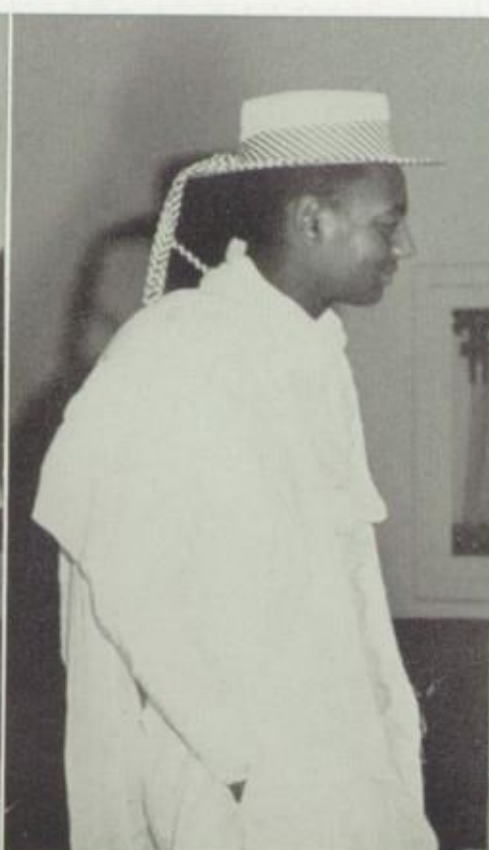
AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE

"Walk together, talk together,
o ye peoples of the earth;
then and only then, shall ye have peace."

— From the Sanskrit

This motto expresses the ideals of the American Field Service, an international exchange program for world peace through understanding. Following the principle that this understanding can best be reached by personal contact with young people from other countries, the New Trier chapter of AFS sponsored the trips of four foreign exchange students to the United States and sent one American, Bonnie Kraemer, to New Zealand.

Club members raised a major portion of the necessary funds for the students by holding a bottle drive and a Foreign Film Festival which featured the classic French films, *Mon Oncle* and



EXCHANGE STUDENTS 1963-1964—Cristi Lucchini (Argentina), Tesfaye Maru (Ethiopia), Tomaso Quattrin (Italy), and Merle Colborne (South Africa). (Actipres)



The Red Balloon. AFS also sponsored a series of foreign speakers, a Christmas open house at New Trier for graduate exchange students in the area, and the annual Weekend in which more than a hundred NT students served as hosts for foreign guests staying in American homes all over the state.

New Trier's AFS students, *Christi Lucchini* from Argentina, *Tesfaye Maru* from Ethiopia, *Thomaso Quattrin* from Italy, *Merle Colborne* from South Africa, and *Marie-Odile Atzenhoffer* from France who transferred here in April, became integral parts of school life by participating in a wide range of extra-curricular activities and carrying full academic schedules. While enjoying a year in the United States each one of these students became an important link of understanding between his own people and his new American friends.

The AFS Weekend was crowded with activity:

FRIDAY NIGHT—folk festival

SATURDAY—field trip to Chicago

SATURDAY NIGHT—lecture and discussion

SUNDAY MORNING—tour of the Baha'i Temple

SUNDAY NOON—farewell brunch

(Photography by Adler)





CLUBS





Sponsor Mr. Peterson and AFS student Merle Colborne prepare to show slides to the Geography Club. (P. Cherpak)

STUDENT FORUM began its third year with expansion. President *Tobey Klass*, Secretary *Paula Sopkin* and co-heads of publicity *Libby Keitel* and *Frances Osterstrom* met the club's growing needs. Under the guidance of Mr. Marran, STUDENT FORUM presented *Mein Kampf*, a noted film documentary on World War II, and a three part seminar on the problems of suburban living. The purpose of STUDENT FORUM is the promotion of thought through discussion on topics of interest. Some of the discussions were broadcast on WNTH.

Student Forum hosts Mr. Donald Frey of the American Citizens' Committee for Freedom of Residence at one of its thought-provoking gatherings. (M. Cherpak)



SOCIAL STUDIES

The semi-monthly meetings of the GEOGRAPHY CLUB offered students an opportunity to study various areas and peoples of the world. Several guest speakers addressed the group and often showed slides of their trips. A.F.S. students Merle Colborne from South Africa and Bonnie Kraemer who lived in New Zealand under the program, discussed these countries with the group. The club's Halloween party booth which offered road atlases as prizes also proved successful. Highlights of the year included the traditional Christmas party held at the home of President *Carolyn Bloom*, and the fifth annual spring hike led by club sponsor Mr. Peterson. Other members who served as officers were *Donna Boynton*, Secretary, and *Larry Sheehan*, Program Chairman.

During the past months, INTERFAITH has made the transition from the former "club" image to its present position as a service organization. This trend is reflected in the rejection of a static membership to allow all interested students to participate in its four panel discussions. Sponsor Mr. Gregory noted the movement from the abstract, nebulous topics of past seasons, to the more specific and personal discussions held recently. These forums, pre-planned by President *Christy Klauser*, Vice-President *Jill Eckhouse*, Secretary *Laurie Sherman*, and Treasurer *Sally Burks*, were designed to offer a medium of exchange for religious ideas. Professing no group policy, INTERFAITH assumed no specific ends beyond these means of communication.

Christy Klauser, Debby Millenson, and Laurie Sherman discuss with Sponsor Gregory possible speakers for their next Interfaith meeting. (Actipes)



LANGUAGES

The GERMAN CLUB, Der Deutsche Verein, under the sponsorship of Mr. Gould, met semi-monthly and continued to enjoy the German language through extracurricular activities. The various programs for the first semester included a hootenanny, a treasure hunt, and a swimming party. At the Halloween party, the club ran a booth based on the story of Wilhelm Tell. Proceeds from the booth and the annual candy sale were used to purchase dictionaries for the German classes. The group later planned an excursion to a brewery and several programs of German films including an art film which is popular in Germany now. The year was concluded by an exciting dinner and play at the Kungsholm restaurant in Chicago. The forty active members of the German club were led by President *Dave Todd*, Secretary-Treasurer *Mary Seaman* and Program Chairman *Mike Hughey*.



Despite humble beginnings, Dave Todd now rules German Club, including members Sue Fergusson and Mary Seaman. (*Actipes*)



Nelle Williams and Lynn Pocock sing carols with other members of French Club during a Christmas meeting. (*M. Cherpak*)

While still performing its principal functions, FRENCH CLUB saw an overall change in activities. Instead of the usual Christmas play, a poetry program was planned for the second semester. The requirement limiting membership to second, third, and fourth year students was waived for this event which was an interpretation of French literature. Also planned was a special talk in which the sponsor, Mrs. Morris, shared her experiences from a seminar on French tapestries which she attended in France this summer. Annual projects held were the Halloween booth, at which students guessed the titles and artists of famous French paintings, and the trip to a French restaurant in May. The basic purpose of the club, however, to give students a chance to speak French outside of class, was maintained at the meetings. These activities were planned by the club's officers, President *Nelle Williams*, Vice-President *Mary Rashman*, and Social Secretary *Martha Kishner*.



While Julius Caesar looks on impassively, militant senior Bruce Leaman threatens freshman slave Jim Reinert at the Latin Club banquet. (Gordon)

SPANISH CLUB successfully gave students the opportunity to speak Spanish outside of class. It was sponsored by Miss Stepaitis, and led by President *Cecilia Rohringer*, Vice-President *Jim Ruddick*, Secretary *Jean Karraker*, and Treasurer *Linda Ruben*. The agenda of the monthly meetings varied from singing carols at the Christmas meeting, to having lecturers from different South American countries. These lecturers, including the Argentinian Consul, showed slides and led discussions. At the Halloween Party, members offered passers-by three swings at a homemade *piñata*, a gaily decorated *paper-mâché* burrow filled with candy.

Future plans included singing Spanish songs with guitar accompaniment, and the annual spring dinner at a Mexican restaurant in Old Town.

"Anyone who takes or teaches Latin is a member of the LATIN CLUB," Miss Patterson, sponsor of the club remarked. Because of a newly drawn up charter, the club was open to all students enrolled in classics.

The highlight of the year was the banquet held on December 6th. The traditional slave auction was followed by a puppet show of Euripides' *Medea*. The performance, presented by Professor Peter Arnott of the University of Iowa, received a standing ovation.

Consuls *Rich Rastetter* and *Mark Fogelman*, Secretary *Reri Keller*, and Treasurer *Fred Manning* led many other club activities including a Dad's Day float at the Homecoming game, and the Sybil's cave at the Halloween party. In June, a Convocation took place to award outstanding Classics students for their merit in the past year.



Toreador Bill Kimmel uses his raincoat as a makeshift cape in order to fend off an unidentified bull during a Spanish Club meeting. (Gordon)

MATHEMATICS

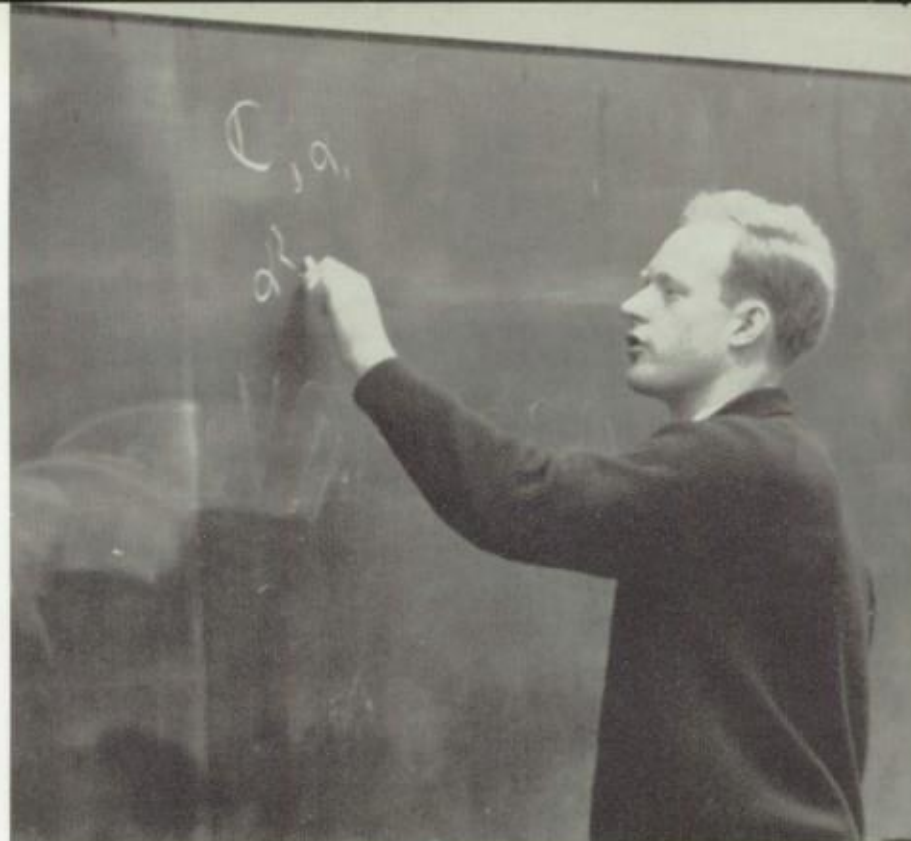
Guest speakers, among them a graduate of New Trier now studying at the University of Chicago, Mr. John Harper, highlighted the activities of the BERNOUILLIANS. Sponsored again by Mr. Paumer, the group met every two weeks. In addition to the guest speakers, members furthered their understanding and interest in mathematics by presenting papers written about various mathematical principles and problems to the group for discussion. These projects were stimulated by the atmosphere at the meetings as well as by the creative and imaginative minds of the members.

Student interest ran high and membership drew from both junior and senior classes. *Scott Makeig* was president, *Bruce Baumgart* was vice-president, and *Nori Miller* was treasurer.

Frosh Math Club member Rick Sobel and club sponsor Mr. Tenney listen intently to a member's explanation of simplified methods of multiplying many digit numbers. (*Gordon*)



Members of the Sophomore Math Club listen to a presentation of a formidable algebraic problem by Tim Eckert. (*Actipies*)

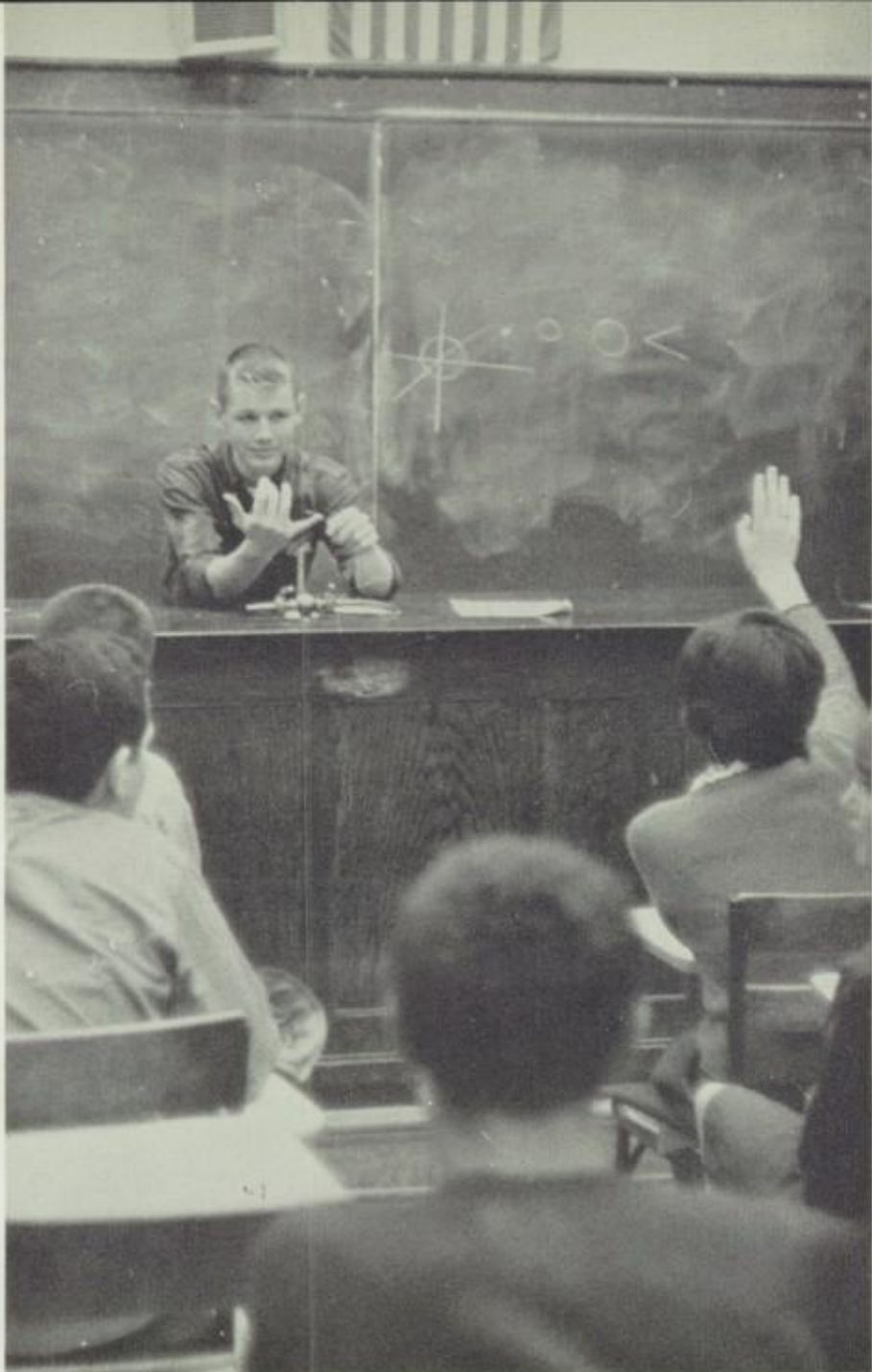


Mr. John Harper, a former New Trier student, speaks to the Bernouillians on "Algebraic Construction of the Complex Numbers." (*Goldberg*)

The FRESHMAN MATH CLUB held its meetings every other week on an informal basis. The club sponsor, Mr. Tenney, would discuss with the students any conjectures that had arisen in their classes or their reading. Many different concepts in mathematics were studied including topology, geometry, and algebra.

The club's membership was limited to a small group of math enthusiasts. "We don't feel any need for greater publicity for the organization," Mr. Tenney said. "It is those who are really interested in mathematics who will build the club's membership."

The key to success in SOPHOMORE MATH CLUB is a practical knowledge in such subjects as the theory of relativity, the Trachtenberg system, and the binary system. Club meetings served as extra-curricular classes in which members were able to explore the more advanced subjects not covered in their school's curriculum. Sponsor, Miss Cornell, led the intensified study in the calculus of finite difference, topology, and many other fields of interest. To supplement class discussions, club members wrote essays on these topics. Often, very revolutionary and controversial opinions were brought out in the themes. Heading the group were this year's officers: President *Jack Confrey*, Vice-President *Tim Eckert*, and Secretary *Sally Rimkus*.



Plans for their banquet occupy the Aesculapians and their president Bill Sellers. (Gordon)

At their monthly meetings the members of the FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA had an opportunity to discuss teaching careers in the various areas of education in which they were interested. During the year several informative lectures were held. Among the guest speakers were two members of the New Trier faculty: Mrs. Peggy Wingler of the English department, who spoke on the qualities of teaching, and Miss Lena Perrson of the Physical Education department, who spoke on the Swedish school system. Special programs included Mr. Martin of the Glencoe Public Schools, who discussed creative writing, and a panel discussion held by several club members, who had attended an Illinois conference on special education. Sue Ohlson, the club president, directed the activities of the twenty-five members with the help of the faculty sponsor, Mrs. Lenard.

The present president of Future Teachers of America, Sue Ohlson, speaks informally at one of the bi-monthly club meetings. (M. Cherpak)



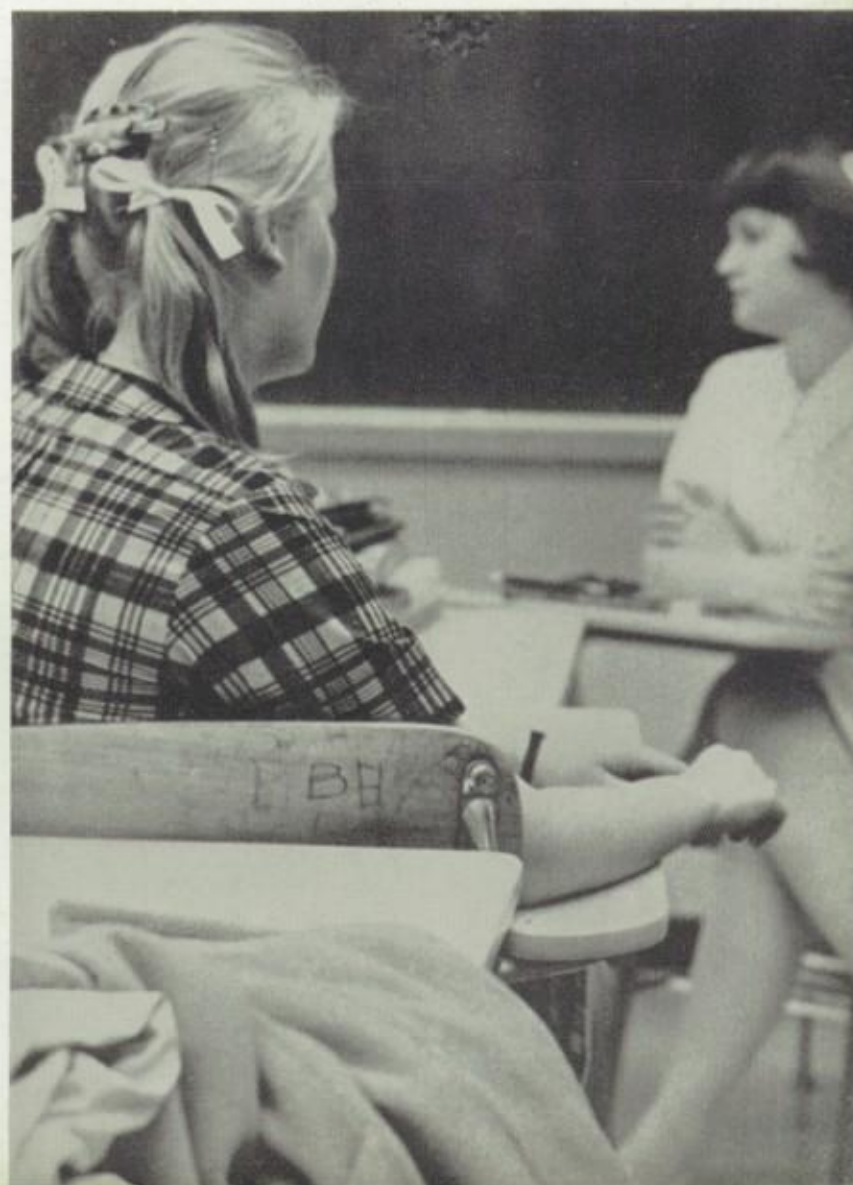
CAREERS

For those interested in a medical or dental career, AESCULAPIANS offered a year of stimulating activity. Under the leadership of President *Bill Sellers*, Vice-President-Treasurer *Glenn Teton*, and Secretary *Pat Stafford*, serious-minded students heard prominent area doctors speak on their specialties, such as psychotherapy. These talks were supplemented and enriched by several field trips to local hospitals, including an excursion to the Evanston Hospital emergency ward.

The opportunity to observe an autopsy doubled the paying membership, and an end-of-year banquet was also extremely successful. Encouraged by the club's growth, sponsor, Mr. Jesse Swoap, anticipates even more rewarding experiences next year.

FUTURE NURSES OF AMERICA enjoyed a particularly active and productive year. Under the faculty supervision of Mrs. Savage, monthly meetings were directed by President *Peggy O'Brien*, Vice-President *Cheri Mangel*, Secretary *Joan Hinderberg*, and Treasurer *Bonnie Cameron*. Discussion at these meetings was devoted to planning such projects as an October workshop, held in Chicago, which hosted Future Nurses Clubs from the area, a Halloween booth, and a field trip with the Aesculapians which toured the Physical Therapy department of Evanston Hospital. Between these activities, members heard guest lecturers on topics ranging from dentistry to the medical implications of social work.

Student nurses from St. Francis Hospital discuss their career with the F.N.A. (Actipes)

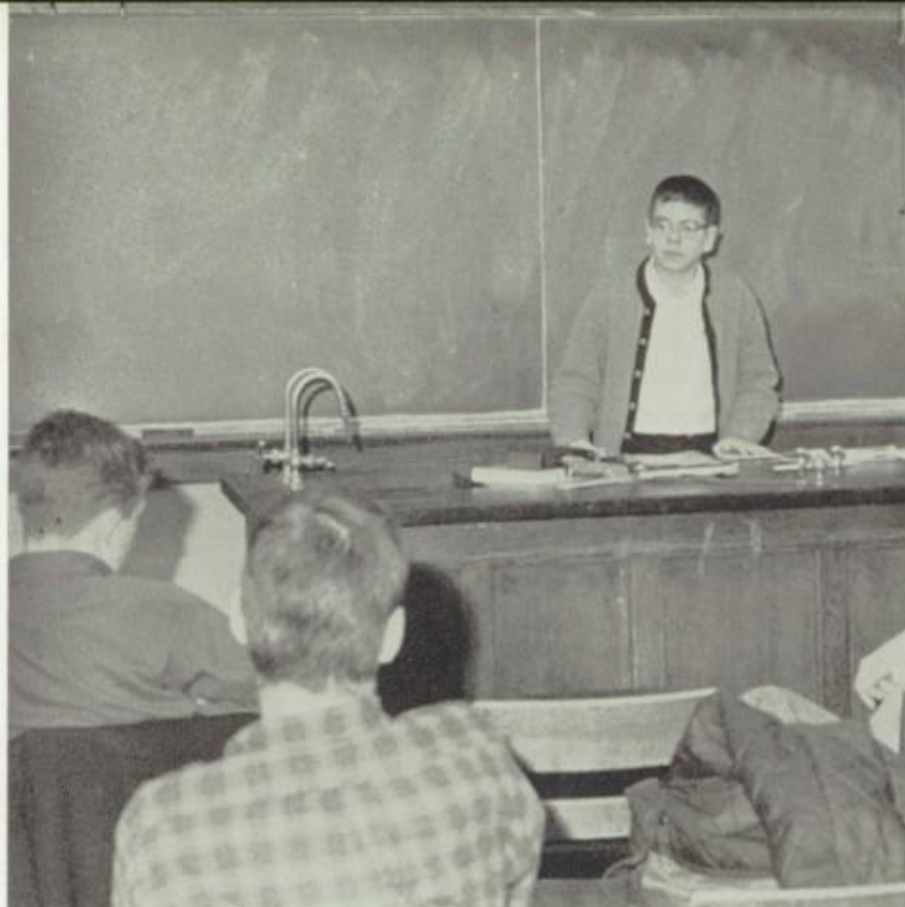


HOBBIES

ALPHA TRIERI sought to provide a direction for the interest and enthusiasm of more than fifty of New Trier's astronomy devotees. Under the leadership of President *Bob Engel*, the assistance of Vice-President *Marc Ringel*, and the sponsorship of Mr. Cox, the club held meetings on alternate weeks to discuss such topics as spectroscopy and cosmology. In correlation with these discussions, the club dedicated itself to the project of building an eight inch reflector telescope. Two members of the club qualified to attend an institute sponsored by Northwestern University, which offered lectures by guest astronomy speakers. The participants in the Club's program hope that among the ultimate effects of the increased interest in astronomy will be an observatory for New Trier students. Club efforts throughout the year, however, were involved with the establishment of a permanent mounting on Duke Childs Field.

The AQUARIUM CLUB is composed of members who maintain personal aquaria at home and who breed fish and care for the school aquaria. Brine shrimp are hatched each day for live food, and infusoria cultures are kept running constantly to feed the microscopically small fry when they hatch. In addition, club members are in close competition for tank set up, arrangement, and breeding experiments. Mr. Hoyt, faculty sponsor, awards prizes periodically to various outstanding members.

Under the leadership of President *Dave Downey* and Secretary-Treasurer *Scott Knowles*, the club exhibited fish at the Halloween party, and had their annual field trip over Christmas vacation to the Shedd Aquarium in Chicago. The trip has been a tradition for six years.



Learned astronomer Bob Engel leads a discussion at an Alpha Trieri meeting. (Gordon)



Dave Downey, president of the Aquarium Club, adjusts the light on some of his favorite subjects. (Actipes)



BRIDGE CLUB for bridge players! This was the cry raised by bridge players who desired a more compact club. To accomplish this, a new attitude toward membership was adopted by the faculty sponsor Mr. Jewell, and the results were very favorable. No dues were collected nor membership lists kept, thus interesting only those who really wanted to play. One officer, President *Lexi Panos*, presided over the meetings which were held every Thursday in the faculty dining hall. Attendance ranged from 16 to 32 players and kibitzers.

The first few meetings of each semester were devoted to instructing beginners and organizing tournaments which lasted the length of the semester. Accordingly, the students interested in bridge gained knowledge and experience and, at the same time, created an atmosphere which was both intellectually stimulating and restful.

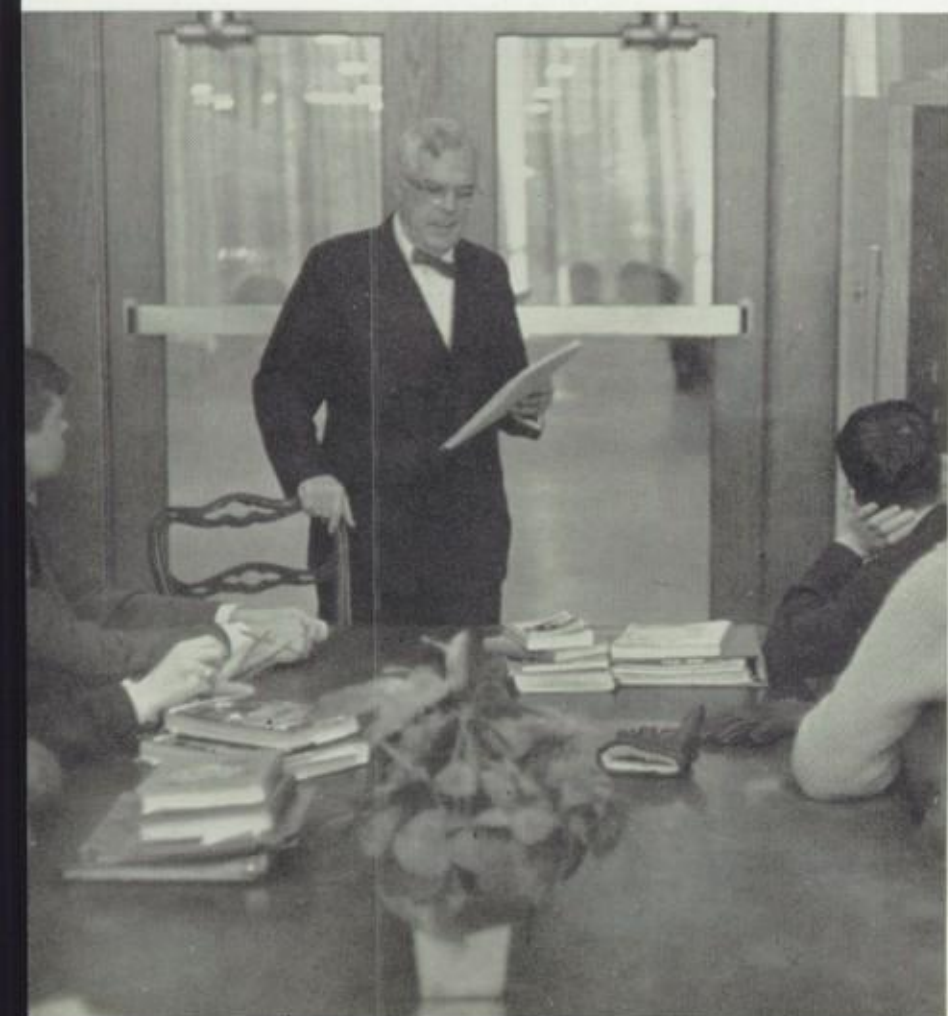
Bridge Club sponsor, Mr. Jewell, plans to double his opponent, Norm Harvey. (M. Cherpak)

After starting the year with a very successful booth at the Halloween party, the LENS CLUB resumed its photographic activities, under the sponsorship of Mr. D. Smith. The booth featured wallet-size "mug shots" consisting of a front view, a profile, and the student's IBM number. Studio nights again encouraged interest in photography by the activities of taking, processing, and judging pictures. At one meeting members would photograph a model. At the next, their prints were judged and discussed, the best three receiving cash prizes. Bruce Gordon was the most consistent winner, usually placing in the top three. The routine of studio nights was interrupted with movies and a scavenger hunt for hard-to-obtain pictures. The officers were: *Rich Adler*, president; *Jim Rosenberg*, vice-president; *Fred Dunn*, program chairman; and *Rob Savage*, secretary-treasurer.

Mark Harms confronts an experienced opponent, Kate Sillars, who was the highest woman scorer in the United States Open Chess Championship of 1963. (Gordon)



Industrialist Monroe Cockrell, a founder of the Chicago Civil War Round Table, was a speaker at one of the school chapter's meetings. (Gordon)



Inmate number 75670, Kim Kruggel, poses as Rich Adler takes her identification photograph in the Lens Club booth at the Halloween party. (Gordon)

The highly informal meetings of the CHESS CLUB provided unique opportunities for both novices and veterans to sharpen their game. Mr. Jack Gerol, sponsor, and president *Scott Makeig* helped to organize a year of stimulating activity.

The bi-weekly meetings consisted of chess games with occasional instruction in the fine points of chess playing. Besides the frequent intra-school matches, the New Trier Chess Team, comprised of members of the Club, played a successful series of interscholastic tournaments. Chess champion *Kate Sillars* offered less skilled players the benefit of her tournament experience, and a Christmas party and Halloween booth provided diversion from school activities. The club's plans for next year include an expanded tournament schedule and more frequent meetings. The Chess Club welcomes anyone with an interest in the game—players and spectators alike.

With a new approach toward furthering knowledge, the CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE commenced its third year of existence. Formal lecture meetings were replaced by prominent guest speakers who participated in the round table discussion. The new and exciting format resulted in successful meetings, often attended by more than sixty people. After a member or the guest had spoken, the discussion, usually lead by the club's sponsor Dr. Johnston, began. These debates served to show that the sympathies of a majority of the members lay with the South. Activities were not restricted to the regular meetings. Members sponsored two exhibits of Civil War relics and weapons, one at the Halloween party and the other in the library in the early spring. Officers were: *Brian Berbach*, president; *Mike Hoffman*, vice-president; and *Jeff Hubbel*, historian.

HOBBIES

The YARN AND THREAD CLUB, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Courtney, gave students the opportunity to learn to do any type of handwork in an informal atmosphere. Shoeless and chattering, the girls helped each other to improve their skills during the bi-monthly meetings. Some of their finest handicraft was displayed in the rotunda showcases. Although ski sweaters and Argyle socks knit by the girls for themselves or their family and friends occupied most of their time, members were still able to run a successful apple-bobbing booth at the Halloween Party, and enjoy a spring picnic on the beach.

Under the watchful eyes of Sponsor Mr. Rockey and President *Greg Peterson*, RADIO CLUB underwent a year of expansion. More boys who had radio operator licenses joined the club than ever before. Radio Club also presented a training class for those who wished to become licensed operators. The service of radiograms, a form of station to station communication, was introduced for use by the faculty. A new transmitter was added to each of the club's four transmitting stations to enable the members to receive world-wide correspondence.



Stamp and Coin Club member Gene Berkenstadt admires a collection of nickels at one of the club's bi-weekly trading sessions. (P. Cherpak)

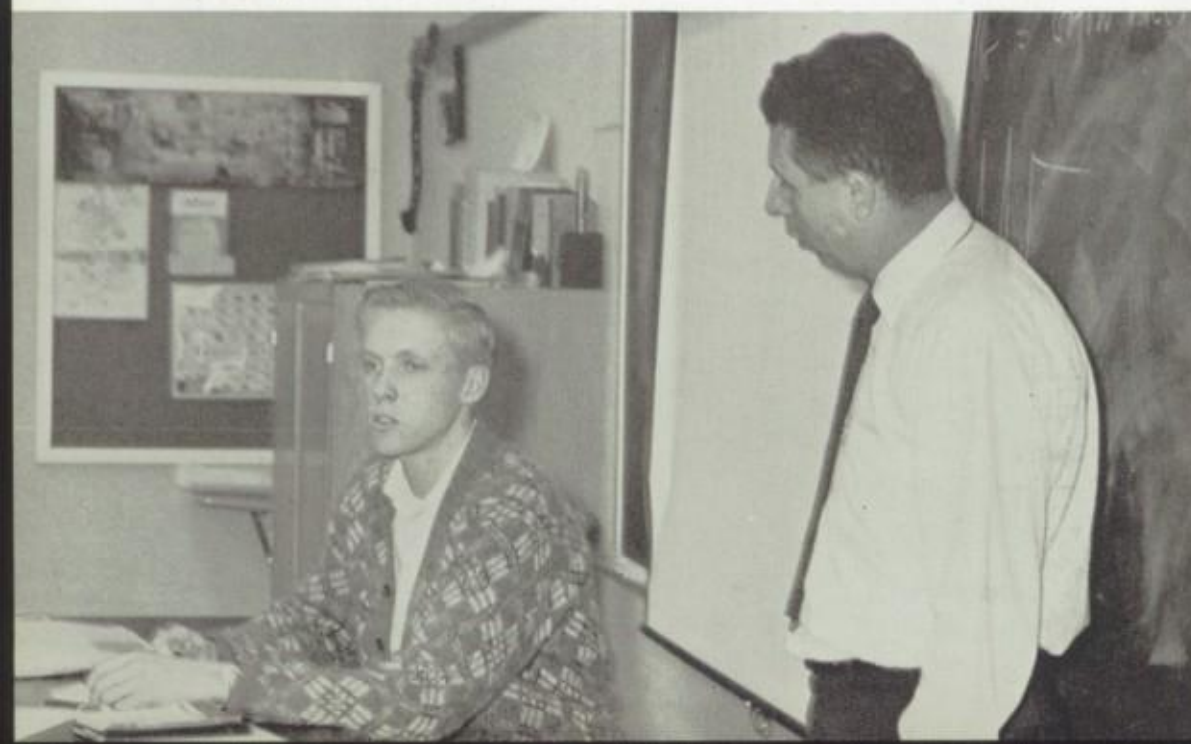
With great enthusiasm and one girl member, the STAMP AND COIN CLUB again pursued its interests of collecting, buying, selling, and trading. At the informal meetings, collectors met with other local enthusiasts to discuss what was happening in their fields. The highlight of the year was the presentation to New Trier of a very valuable coin collection by Mr. Jacques Saikin. The club, sponsored by Mr. Neuman, had a coin toss at the Halloween Party and an open house exhibit in the spring. *Howie Golden* served as president, *Jean Kantor* as stamp chairman, and *Bruce Cole* and *Bruce Gooden* as coin chairmen.

A picnic at Willow Park began an exciting year for members of MODEL CLUB. Model Club's members are interested in building and operating model cars, railroads, and airplanes. The club viewed films and demonstrations to increase its knowledge of the use and care of these models. The newest endeavor was the joint construction of a new model railroad to be used to operate equipment made by the members. The sponsors, Mr. Koser and Mr. Elliott, claimed that the club held the strongest interest of its history. Model Club was led by President *Merlin Nelson*, Vice-President *Ed Kahler*, and Secretary *Ron Steinhorn*.

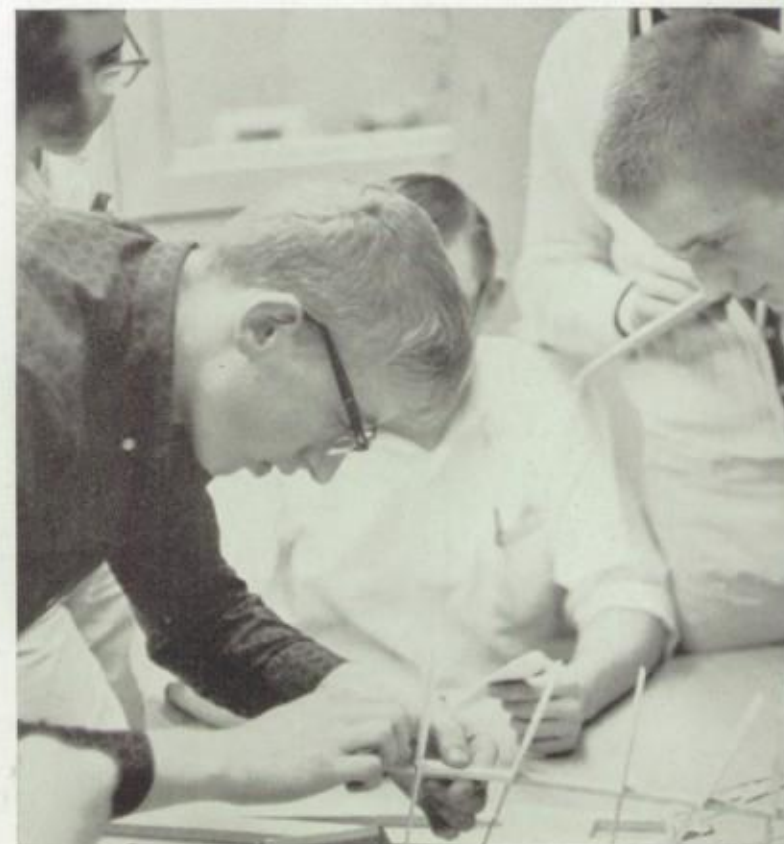


Yarn and Threaders Wendy Middleton, Pat Moring, and Sue Bick offer learned assistance to Sharon Schovain. (Gordon)

Mr. Rockey, Radio Club sponsor, advises its president, Greg Peterson. (Gordon)



Model Club members Steve Zanathy and Ed Kahler assemble the skeleton of a glider wing. (P. Cherpak)



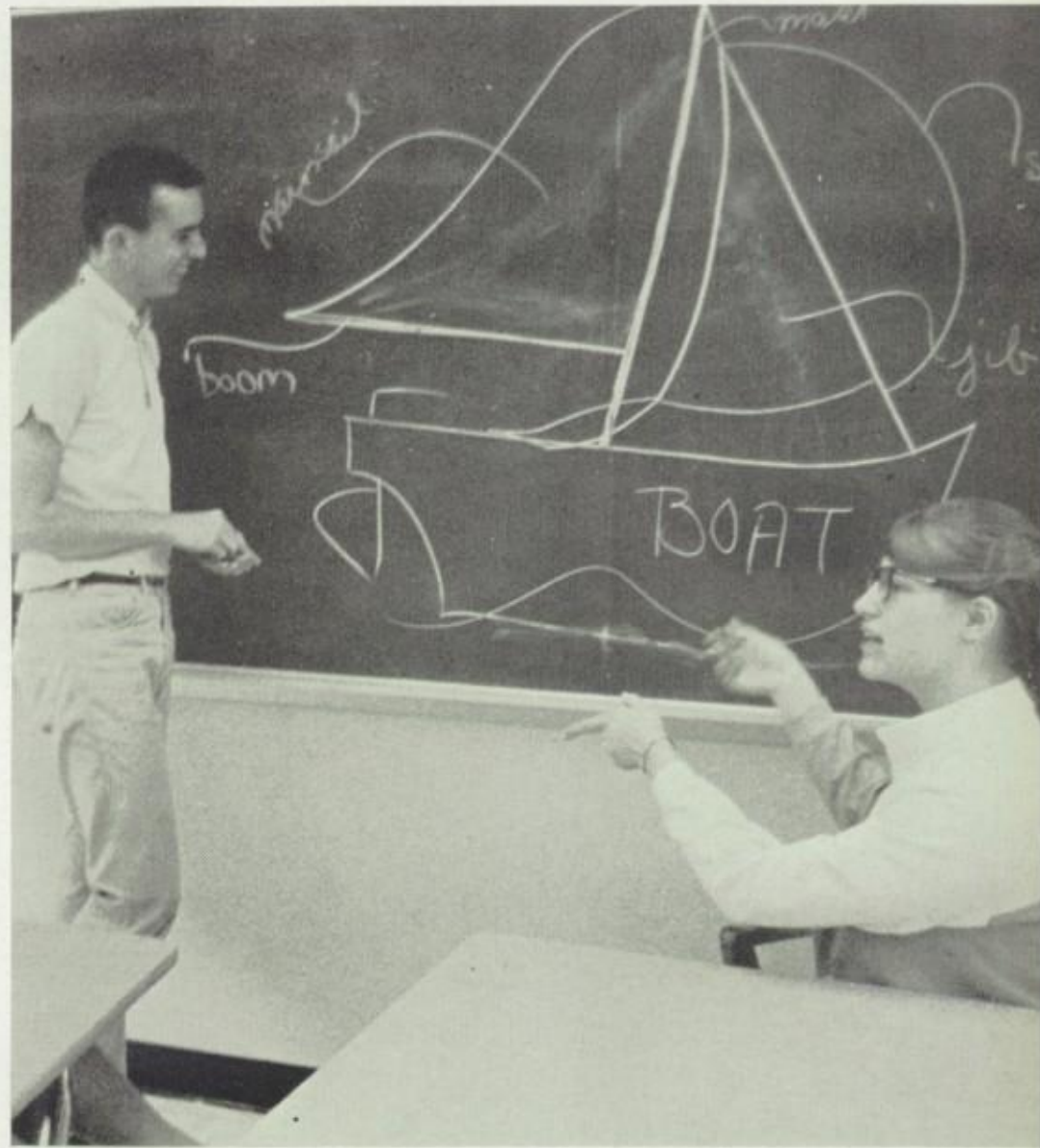
SPORTS



Rob Jones, Bob Hohf and Dave Witwer take advantage of Boat Club activities as they cruise on Lake Michigan. (Mr. Carlstrom)

The membership of the BOAT CLUB has tripled since last year, showing the increasing interest in water sports by teen-agers on the North Shore. The purpose of the club is to give its members an opportunity to participate in their favorite aquatic activities and to provide a place for people to get together and talk about boating. Those members who own boats share them with the others on the occasional field trips—this year two weekend excursions to Fox Lake and Starved Rock State Park. The year's activities included a planned trip to the Chicago Boat Club and several picnics throughout the summer. The sponsor of the club is Mr. Carlstrom; the officers, chosen late in the spring, will serve throughout the summer.

Braving the slopes at Taos, New Mexico, were Randy Isham, Glenn Oseland, Skip Franche, and Harvey Carlson. (Mitchell)

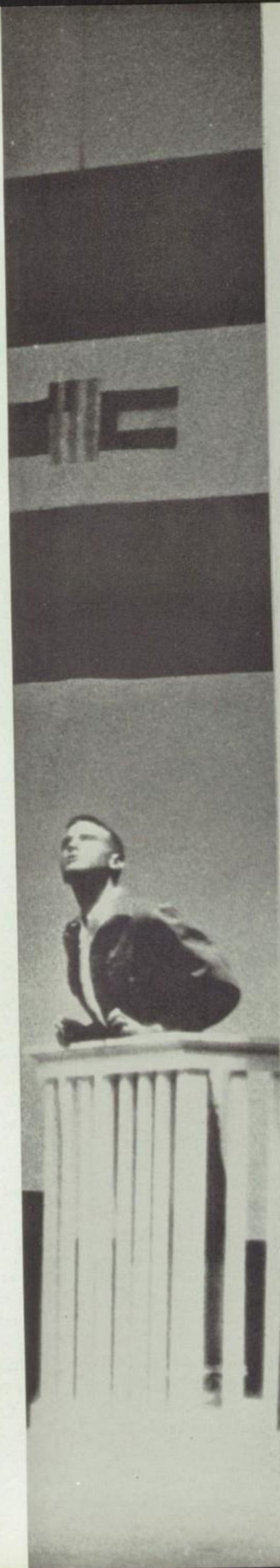


Sailing Club member Gail Garrison questions Slader Hall at one of a series of lectures given on elementary sailing. (M. Cherpak)

With the addition of two courses for beginning and advanced sailors, something new was introduced to SAILING CLUB. The courses, three lectures on elementary sailing techniques, were given by Slader Hall, a senior. The club is restricted in activities, since the sailing season is almost exclusively in the summer. However, interesting and informative meetings were held. For variety, Scott Stokes showed films of the National Sunfish Sailing Championship. President Lee Barkas and sponsor Mr. Pereira led the annual trip to the Chicago Boat Show.

As soon as the snow began to fall, New Trier students flocked to the hills. Many reached the slopes in buses provided by the SKI CLUB. Due to the increasing popularity of the club, there were frequent buses to various local ski resorts, including several one-day Saturday jaunts to Wilmot. When the holiday long weekends were available, the ski enthusiasts made extended trips. On Lincoln's birthday they traveled to Cascade, Wisconsin; on Washington's birthday, they made an excursion to Michigan for a four-day weekend. With these trips, the SKI CLUB fulfilled its goal to give interested students every possible chance to ski.

FINE ARTS





DRAMA CLUB BOARD —
FRONT ROW: McDonough,
Smith, Delevitt. REAR: Bess,
Cunningham, Brindell. (*Ac-
tipes*)

A YEAR OF BUTTONS AND BOWS

For DRAMA CLUB, this was a year of experimentation. In an attempt to give more members a chance to participate, the club investigated new fields of the dramatic arts. Club members experimented in the fields of writing, directing, and radio as well as acting.

For the first time, Drama Club ventured into play production. Three one-act plays were presented at the monthly meetings. Two of these, "George's Moon", adapted by Bert Levy from a cartoon by Jules Feiffer, and "Oh, Eustacia" by Harmon Dresner, a musical satire on Thomas Hardy's *Return of the Native*, were student written. The third, "Impromptu", was the story of four actors who improvise their lives on stage and discover that their existence is meaningless. All three were directed by students. A one-act play, "The Enchanted", by Jean Giraudoux, was adapted for radio and presented on WNTH by club members.

Following the current vogue, Drama Club members wore buttons to publicize their activities. "Our Town" buttons announced the winter play, and "Etome with Drama Club" buttons ("Etome" is emote spelled backwards) informed all students that here was a place to release their emotions. The Drama Club float, a rocket ship announcing the Creative Arts Workshop, "Lost in the Stars", placed in the Dad's Day Parade. For the Halloween party, club members raised money for their productions by charging a small admission fee to a parody on "Peter Pan." The year's experimentations proved successful, and Drama Club emerged a stronger and more exciting organization.

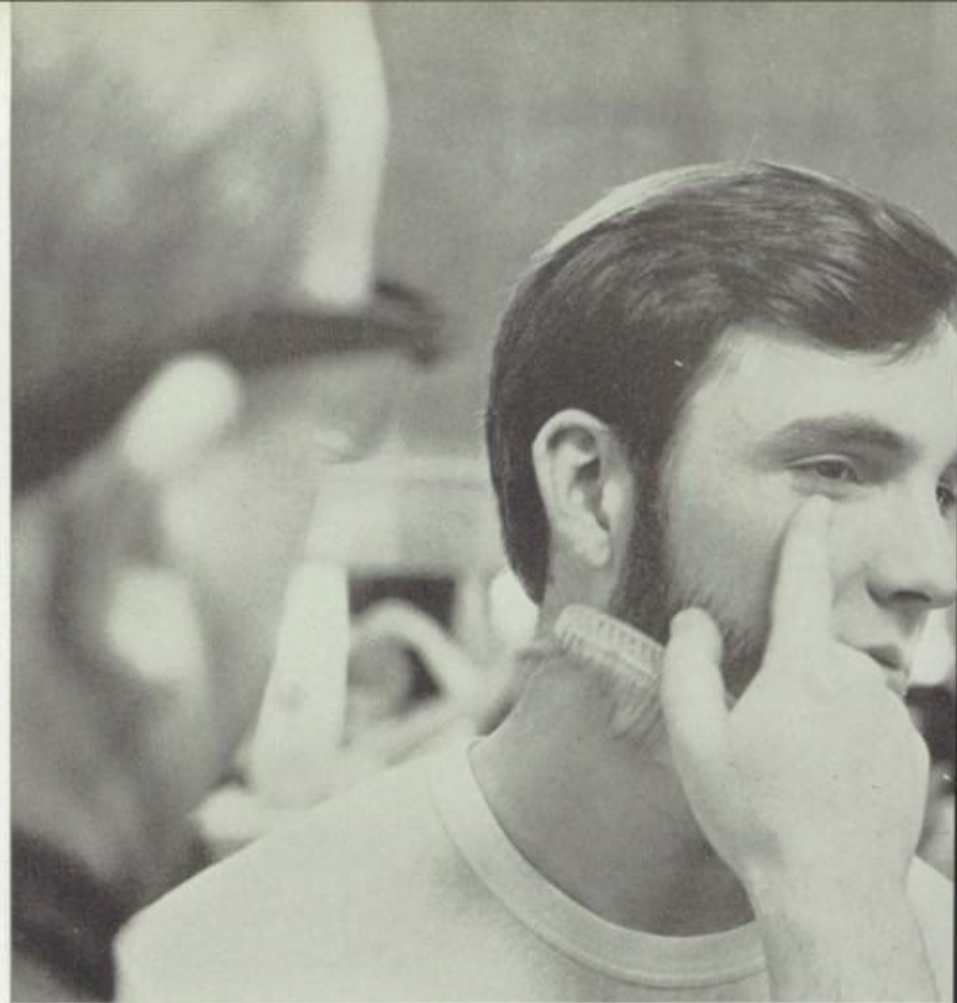
Tom Rice and John Laver participate in "Impromptu," one of a series of Drama Club one-act plays, designed to give students theatrical experience. (*P. Cherpak*)



DRAMA CREWS

COSTUME CREW

Dee Dee Anderson	Julie Howell
Madelynn Billings	Sterling Johnson
Julie Bischoff	Mark O'Shea
Steve Clark	Ruth Shane
Chris Collings	Mickey Shapiro
Ellen Dodge (head)	(head)
Nancy Fisher	Sarah Steadman
Julie Gillis	Ron Steinhorn
Alice Harroun	



Tom Rice received a professional make-up job from Mr. Samuel Needham, who assisted the make-up crew during the Opera dress rehearsals. (*Actipes*)



Steve Clark, Mad Hatter of the Opera costume crew, tries 'em on for size. (*Actipes*)

MAKE-UP CREW

<i>Senior Crew</i>	Linda Maulton
Annie Green	Penny Nickel
Cathy Gruber (head)	Joan Schwartz
Nancy Kauzor	Andy Scott
Lissa Matross (head)	Denise Stevens
Peggy O'Brien	Cindy Stone
Karen Pierce	Susie Wexler
Lyssa Sethness	
Janice Yudell	
<i>Junior Crew</i>	<i>Reserve Crew</i>
Barb Adler	Carol Albert
Ruth Bassett	Bev Bennett
Andy Chodash	Jackie Berkson
Sue Deahl	Kathy Bernsten
Penny Dollard	Mickey Buerger
Cyd Fishman	Cathy Calderon
Barb Gorr	Betsy Deahl
Ann Heckinger	Margot Duxler
Pat Hewitt	Susan Freehling
Ann Hill	Cathy Hirsch
Mary Lewis	Susan Matross
Bonnie McBride	Chris Rastetter
Mary McEnery	Cathy Scott
Franny McKinney	Elyse Winick
Liddy Marcus	Suzy Witkin
	Amy Zimmerman

"Twelfth Night" actors are Elizabethanized by members of the Senior Make-up Crew. (*Gordon*)





Eunice Coorlas of "Carousel" properties crew decides what paraphernalia is needed for the second act. (P. Cherpak)

PROPS CREW

Ann Beckmann	Eunice Coorlas
(head)	Anne Gollub
Ken Bley	Kay Schneider
Chris Chatain	(head)

STAGE CREW

David Anderson	William Gallery
Allan Converse	Diane Hellmund
Paul Daniels	Karl Immenhausen
(manager)	Andrew Pawlan
Patrick Fitzgerald	Russell Rotter
Richard Fried	Elizabeth Wise
Jamie Gale	
(manager)	

TECHNICAL CREW

John Clark	Greg Peterson
Robert Dubinsky	John Rex (head)
Terry Jones	Kate Sillars

Senior crew member Dave Anderson shows apprentices how to build a hill. (Actipes)



Stage Crew member Paul Daniels works to produce a textured effect on a backdrop. (Actipes)



RACIAL CONFLICT IN CREATIVE ARTS

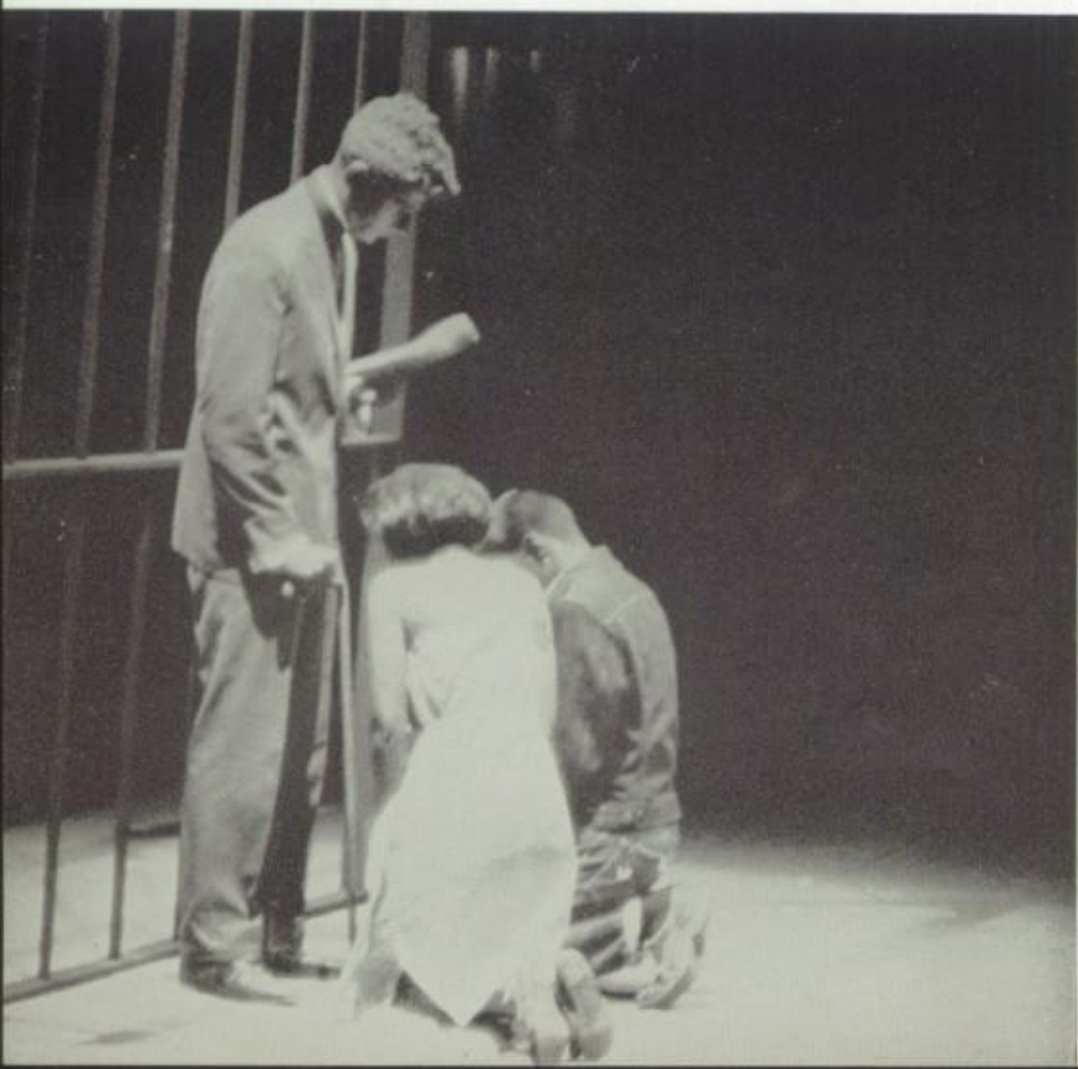
On November 1 and 2, the Performing Arts Workshop presented "Lost in the Stars," a musical tragedy based on Alan Paton's novel *Cry, the Beloved Country*. With dialogue by Maxwell Anderson and music by Kurt Weill, the production made an impassioned plea for racial equality and justice.

Designed to give many students a chance to perform, each role was played by one actor and several singers. The Advanced Dance Group, under the direction of Mrs. Boyer, made only three appearances, but each one was dramatically stunning. Guided by Miss Gahagan, the Advanced Acting Workshop carried the largest part of the show with great success. The Opera Group, directed by Dr. Peterman, made a spectacular impression on the audiences. The singers, divided into symbolic white and black sections and placed in the orchestra pit with only two pianos for accompaniment, were amazingly intelligible for so large a group.

Extensive settings were replaced by smaller side sets and effective lighting. The map of South Africa and the projection of the stars on the cyclorama proved to be quite successful effects. Tense musical drama was achieved with the episode "Fear" in the first act, and "Bird of Passage," a moving melody and high point of the show.

Equaling past successes, and setting a higher standard for future productions, "Lost in the Stars" provided enjoyment for its audiences, and good experience for its cast.

Beneath the harsh, unsympathetic prison lights, Stephen Kumalo (Mark O'Shea) performed the humble marriage ceremony between Irina (Janice Yudell) and his condemned son, Absalom (Steve Grossman). (Gordon)



Through the mutual tragedy of their sons, James Jarvis (Paul Brindell) and Stephen Kumalo (Mark O'Shea) dissolved a part of the wall of fear between their races. (Gordon)

CAST

Stephen Kumalo	Mark O'Shea
Grace Kumalo	Susan Tisdall
Absalom Kumalo	Steven Grossman
Irina	Janice Yudell
James Jarvis	Paul Brindell
Arthur Jarvis	Frank McCracken
John Kumalo	Fred Taylor
Mathew Kumalo	Melville Mackler
Johannes Pafuri	Harmon Dresner
Alex	Philip Bimstein
Mark Eland	Thomas Rice

Friday Night Singers: Harlan Haimen, Cary Yurman, James Stiles, Kimberly Glaser, Thomas Ensor, Charlotte Norberg, Chris Nielsen, Mary Rooks, Christopher Palmer.

Saturday Night Singers: Richard Rodgers, Gary Dosik, Martin Fleisher, Susan Todhunter, Mason Palmer, Lucy Becker, Art Levin, Marcia Huwen, Christopher Palmer.

CAST

Stage Manager	Geoffrey Peterson
Mrs. Gibbs	Susan McDonough
Dr. Gibbs	Mark Burnette
Joe Crowell	David Barnard
Howie Newsome	John Magill
Mrs. Webb	Linda Fabry
George Gibbs	David Cleland
Rebecca Gibbs	Marilyn Murray
Wally Webb	Preston Becker
Emily Webb	Kathryn Gregory
Professor Willard	David L. Miller
Mr. Webb	David M. Miller
Simon Stimson	William Schwall
Mrs. Soames	Judith Finelli
Constable Warren	William Brack
Si Crowell	James Clark
Sam Craig	Donald Nevard
Joe Stoddard	Harmon Dresner
Student Directors	Kathryne Cunningham, Christine O'Connell



Mrs. Gibbs (Sue McDonough) presides over a typical breakfast in the Gibbs' household as George (Dave Cleland) and Rebecca (Marilyn Murray) discuss their financial situations. (P. Cherpak)

At the request of the Stage Manager (Geoff Peterson), Professor Willard (David L. Miller) explains to the audience the scientific significance and background of "Our Town." (P. Cherpak)



A CLASSIC AND A CHALLENGE IN PANTOMIME

On December 13 and 14, the drama department presented Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winner, *Our Town*, as the winter play. Although New Trier had presented *Our Town* twelve years ago, the department felt that the students now at New Trier would enjoy seeing this American classic.

Because the winter play is meant to be easier to produce than the spring play, *Our Town* was a logical choice. The use of a great deal of pantomime enabled scenery and props to be at a minimum. This greatly simplified the presentation of the play. In the winter play, untried as well as experienced actors are given a chance to perform. The wide variety of roles in *Our Town* also commended it as a logical choice for the winter production.

Our Town challenged New Trier in various aspects. The large stage tended to lessen the intimate atmosphere desired by the playwright. This problem was solved by the use of the tormentors and the black frame to shrink the size of the stage. The play itself challenged the actor because the character he portrayed was so different from himself. The unaffected, pure country quality of the characters of Grovers Corners as well as the New England accents were serious problems which the cast faced and overcame.

The director of the play, Miss Jean Anderson, said that any director would feel that *Our Town* provided a very complex script. For this reason *Our Town* was an exciting play to present. The enthusiasm of both Miss Anderson and the cast was evident in the fine, folksy performance.



Feste (Steve Grossman) evokes anger and disdain from conceited Malvolio (Paul Brindel) more than once during "Twelfth Night." (D. Smith)

A COMIC LOVE QUADRANGLE

For the second year, perhaps beginning a tradition, the drama department has presented a Shakespearean drama as the spring play. As a fitting climax to the 400th Anniversary Shakespeare Festival which lasted four weeks, "Twelfth Night" or "What You Will" was presented on May 8 and 9. These performances were the result of over six weeks of intensive preparation by both the cast and crews.

Stage and lighting crews, under the supervision of Mrs. Gill, produced sets which were extremely well built and effectively portrayed Orsino's palace and the sea coast of Illyria. The cast labored intently to communicate both the meanings and the rhythm of Shakespeare's lines. Directed by Mr. Buerger, the cast gave performances which caught the changing moods of the play—from comedy to love to pathos.

The comedy, supposedly the last written by Shakespeare, has several plots and subplots, characteristic of many of Shakespeare's plays. The love story concerns the Duke Orsino; Viola, sister of Sebastian, who, disguised as a page, courts Olivia on the Duke's behalf; Sebastian, who falls in love with Olivia; Olivia, who accidentally falls in love with Viola; and Malvolio, the object of an immense practical joke, who loves himself. Comedy takes the stage with rotund Sir Toby Belch, his not too intelligent companion and financier Sir Andrew Aquecheek, and Maria, the clever and mischievous chambermaid of Olivia. Shakespeare's use of music is enhanced by the presence of Feste, the quick-witted jester, whose purpose it is to echo in song the sentiments expressed in spoken dialogue.

CAST

Orsino	George Rosen
Sebastian	Jeff Peterson
Antonio	Fred Taylor
Sea Captain	Tim Miller
Valentine	Cary Yurman
Curio	Mark Burnette
Sir Toby Belch	Skip Baumgarten
Sir Andrew Aquecheek	Sterling Johnson
Malvolio	Paul Brindel
Fabian	William Schwall
Feste	Steve Grossman
Olivia	Kay Cunningham
Viola	Sue Tisdall
Maria	Carol Levin
Priest	David M. Miller
Student Directors	Jamie Herman, Janice Yudell



Viola (Sue Tisdall), dressed as Cesario, and Olivia (Kay Cunningham) are "accosted" by the never sober Sir Toby Belch (Skip Baumgarten). (D. Smith)



Ma (Julie Howell) exerts her maternal authority much to her daughter's (Cam Milwid) chagrin in Thornton Wilder's play, "The Happy Journey." (Actipes)

A TIME AND A PLACE FOR EXPERIMENT

Since its inauguration three years ago, Experimental Theatre has become an established part of New Trier's Drama department. Students direct one-act plays and produce the student written, acted and directed revue, Gefeltniappe. They learn by experimenting with new interpretations and dramatic techniques.

The one-act plays were produced as a class project by the members of the Advanced Acting Workshop under the supervision of Miss Winifred Gahagan, head of the Drama department. Since its beginning, when three one-act plays were produced, there has been a steady growth, and this year ten one-acts were presented. Designed to serve as a training ground for inexperienced actors as well as an opportunity for senior drama students to direct a play, over one hundred students acted in these plays.

Although misunderstood as merely a creative outlet for the lunatic fringe, Gefeltniappe offered a social commentary that was both penetrating and entertaining. The revue, which was presented in June, was warmly received by the student body.



The "Little Bit Fishy" board radiates Klass and atmosphere somewhere out in the wild gray yonder. Stewart, Rosen, Bridge, Pleck, Oehler, Salz-

man, Yurman, Arieff, Wanger, Davis, Cox. ABSENT: Levin, Schwall. (P. Cherpak)

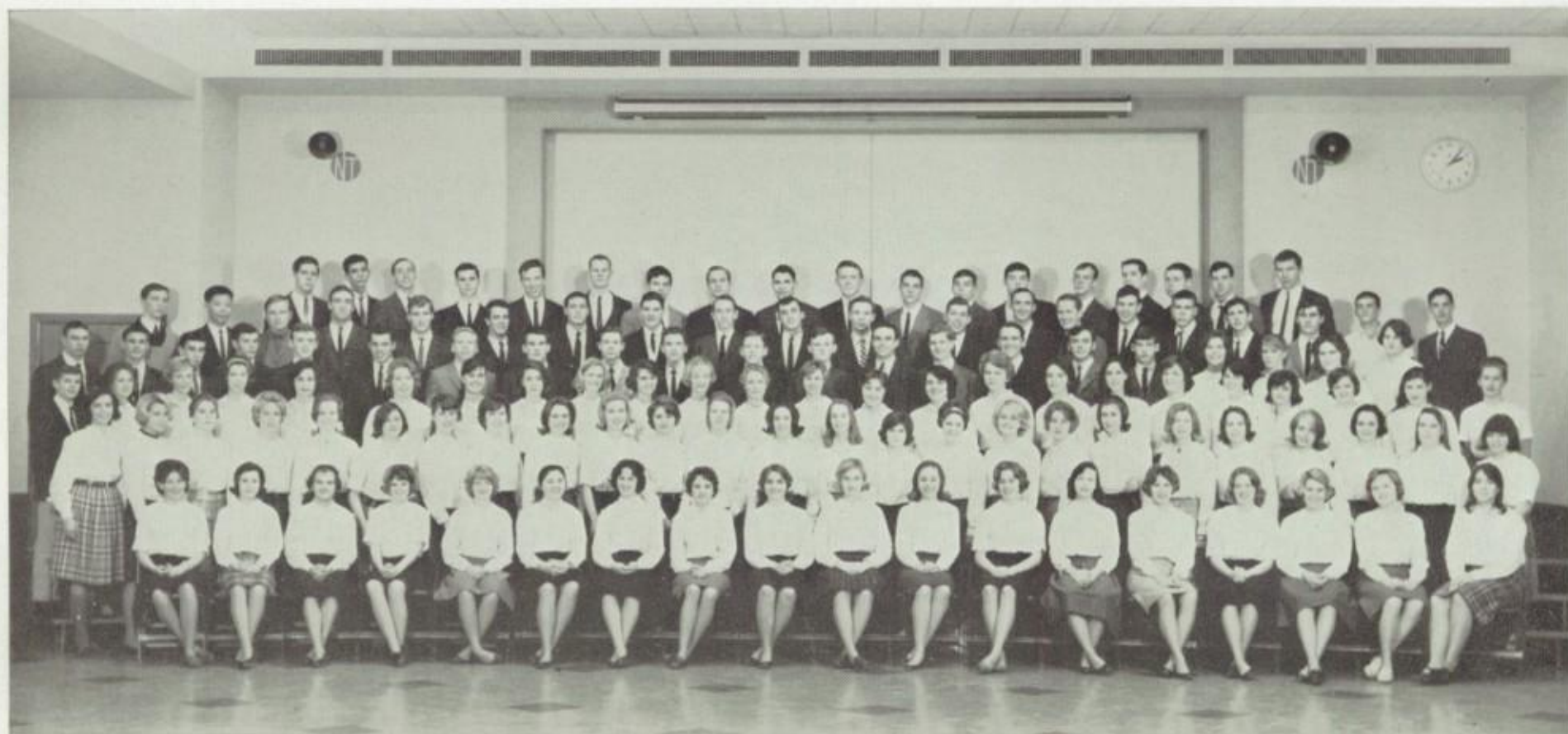
FROM FIRST NOTE TO LAST- MUSICAL EXCELLENCE

MUSIC GROUPS EXHIBITED THEIR
TALENT AND ADAPTABILITY AS THE
CURTAIN ROSE ON A VARIETY
OF MUSICAL PRODUCTIONS

No matter where his musical tendencies lie or whatever ability he has, be he a virtuoso or a dabbler in the arts, a New Trier student can find a place for himself in the Music Department. There are classes for all levels of ability and ranges of interest. Although classes often contain many students, they are geared for advancing each student beyond his present level. A competent teaching staff leads the more talented students to grow in ability and to broaden their musical experience by means of challenging performance opportunities.

In the fall, soloists, chorus, dancers, and actors all met in a unique harmony in the Performing Arts Workshop production of "Lost in the Stars," a musical retelling of the novel *Cry, the Beloved Country*. Actors and vocalists portrayed the same roles in this strangely blended folk song of South Africa. Because of overflow audiences in previous years, the music department treated the township to a Christmas Festival of three performances, one more than in the past. The curtain went up in March on the Opera group's sparkling and stirring performance of "Carousel". A total audience of 9,000 made this show a five-performance sell-out.

For the first time in music department history, a major oratorio, the Schubert Mass, was presented by the Senior Choir with Orchestra. Although undertaking an ambitious program, the combined groups performed artistically. The oratorio was part of a series of scholarship concerts given by senior music groups. Proceeds provided scholarships for worthy music students. Spring also witnessed a folk festival, the buoyant Spring Concert by the combined groups, and the Commencement Concert, an evening of solo performances by talented graduating music students.



OPERA GROUP—FRONT ROW: Ingersoll, Delevitt, Ford, Hoyt, Moss, Old, Lightner, Langston, Eldridge, Mahoney, Stollerman, Becker, Lewis, Norberg, Franche, Fosse, Macdonald, Alfini. SECOND: Clader, Bangs, Rooks, Mooney, Glasser, K. Johnson, Bradley, Sherman, Thomas, Schluter, Estle, Spenker, Braun, Pope, Spiegel, S. Stiles, Inglehart, Twentymen, Sprowl, Chapin, Giallombardo, Frazier, Bliss, McDonough, Fugazzotto. THIRD: Bimstein, Powell, Maynard, Gorr, LeVine, Sprague, Buck, Gabhard, Stone, Christell, Lage, Coolidge, Ferwerda, Davis, Wolch, Olson, Burks, Lebin, Weatherford, Boone, Sparberg, Ellis, Saper, Clausen.

FOURTH: Kennedy, Grossman, Verne, Kaiser, Trossman, Fleisher, L. Knight, Allen, Clifford, James, Pedrick, Miller, Bess, Ensor, Haines, Malen, Rice, W. Johnson, Wright, Todhunter, Pocock, Wiles. FIFTH: Osterberg, Wu, Springer, Davenport, S. Knight, Luster, Bradbury, Blaker, Aden, M. Palmer, Clifford, Jerome, Trukenbrod, Kessler, Carlson, Yurman, MacCartney, Partner, McCracken, Sollis, Burson. REAR: J. Stiles, Dosik, Stokes, Sherer, Guelich, Hoaglund, Foley, Rodgers, Goldstein, Graham, Soderstrom, C. Palmer, Moeller, Peck, Walton, Gebner, Weissenberger, Erickson.



GIRLS' ENSEMBLE—FRONT ROW: Moss, Old, Langston, Glasser, Pope, Norberg, Blettner, Gale, Rooks, Franche, Rhoades, Twentyman, Giallombardo, Stiles, McDonough, Spiegel, Gregory, Hoyt, Ford. **SECOND:** Wolch, Sprague, Schluter, Stone, Buck, Christell, Lebin, Todhunter, Maynard, Powell, Sprowl, Mooney, Lage, Brookman, Inglehart, Alfini, LeVine, Smith, Wiles, Braun, Blatchford, MacDonald, Schwartz.

BOYS' ENSEMBLE—FRONT ROW: Ensor, Bradbury, Fleisher, Peck, Luster, S. Knight, Haimes, Graf, Leahy, Allen, Springer, Pedrick, Trossman, Verne, Kaiser, L. Knight, Yurman, Burson. **SECOND:** Fowle, Stiles, Graham, Whipple, Blaker, Wu, Fish, Malen, Manchester, Sollis, Davenport, Moeller, Aden, Palmer, Gulbrandson, Soderstrom, Sherer, Walton, MacCartney.

SENIOR CHOIR—FRONT ROW: Hlavacek, Selzer, Hovel, B. Fosse, Wharton, McCullough, Hertzberg, Lewis, Strauss, McLaren, Vargas, Larson, Youngberg, Yeager, Udesky, Altschuler, Adcock, Richards, Newmann, Dietz, Dieterich, Cuttie. **SECOND:** Olson, Fletcher, Kinnaird, Staub, Hastie, Sopkin, Turner, Donaldson, Clausen, Sollman, Petersen, Jean, Blackman, Compton, McCloud, Burrill, McClave, Bodman, Blum, Schwarz, Converse, McClellan, Stollerman, Babize. **THIRD:** Rodenberger, Massey, Lukoff, Nickel, Hazzel, McLucas, Petersen, James, Johnson, Robinson, Davidson, Emmons, Jeracki, Henschel, Lazear, Meyn, Isaacson, Connor, Kennedy, Rosenthal, McCracken. **REAR:** Stolle, A. Fosse, Nelson, Jacobson, Cherpak, Welch, Bryant, Lankton, Thompson, Bair, Monroe, Hinman, Lippincott, Schramm, Anderson, Lawrence, Nettelman, Goldberg, Brodsky.

JUNIOR CHOIR—FRONT ROW: Hawkins, Weinberg, Shimanek, Smithers, Greenawalt, Brown, Norse, Gardner, Stuart, Irwin, Strachan, Gilmore, Simons, Coulthurst, O'Donnell, Green. **SECOND:** Poyser, Saville, Weiss, Behrstock, Hammond, Burnet, Everitt, Fiedler, Sweeney, Hebson, Braet, Anderson, Watts, Oliver, Phillips, Roseler, Moloney, Cole, Keitel. **THIRD:** Jones, Williams, Sanders, Steadman, Shafer, Sedwick, Engelbrecht, Gohde, Lang, Bleck, Colegrove, Shane, Savage, Collings, Gray, Harrison, Van Anrooy, Skeen. **REAR:** Alford, Rodenberger, Merrill, Clark, Lowe, Pemberton, White, Downey, Jennings, Moss, Keller, Prouty, Fuller, Fuermann, Oliplant, Morley.





MUSETTES—FRONT ROW: Jaffe, Rittenberg, Nanini, Richards, Vierzicke, Turkovich, Pink, Macdonald, Goodyear, Levy, Gilbert, Miller, Zacharas. SECOND: Herman, Milford, Davidson, Leymaster, Heaton, Ferdinand, Clader, Sprague, Nickel, Borre, Sulkin, Mathey. REAR: Rice, Hume, Sethness, Cole, Cardwell, Golan, Snyder, Bair, Glasser, Fraker, Moulton.



TROUBADOURS—FRONT ROW: Badger, Quale, Milici, Schnell, Winkless, Fredrickson, Hymen, Yager, Sinclair, Ahrberg, White, Steinhorn, Roberts, Wahler, Carlstrom. SECOND: Westley, Rensch, Roy, Curtis, Kohn, Coorlas, Hough, Christensen, Nemerovski, Schreiner, Lloyd Clifton, Burghart, Lee Clifton, Allison, Rooks. REAR: Todhunter, Vail, Walker, Jones, Kirkland, Lev, Nix, Freilich, Nichols, Southwick, Mercier, G. Drake, Fisher, D. Drake, May.



CHORALIERS—FRONT ROW: Koch, Vandergrae, Lerner, Gordon, Ramsey, Eustis, Schlutz, Sullivan, Graves, DuPasquier, Myers, Lestina, Dollard, Dodge, Reilly, Edmunds, Schnur, Eichner, Oldberg. SECOND: Atkinson, Crouse, Mooij, Selzer, Beebe, Stevens, Padorr, Weimer, Kahn, Irwin, Gelfinger, Singsen, Fillion, Chichester, Butterworth, Kreutzer, Amsbary, Jospey, Zick, Drake, Blatchford, Pochter. THIRD: Barr, Alperin,

Passman, Clo, Dickinson, Henkel, Whiting, Barnes, Koretz, Milwid, Macdonald, Sauter, Greengard, Fisher, Donegan, Garnett, Herzog, Fitzgerald, Rogers, R. Cole, Holloman, Cain, Pettibone, Bennett. REAR: Westphal, V. Boyd, Fenton, Hebson, Ator, Larkin, Hague, Hinderberg, Clark, Blackburn, Kauzer, Hurley, Nelson, S. Cole, Townes, Craig, Trainer, Herrick, Davis, Harshbarger, Batt, J. Boyd, Boren, Lyman.



CADET BAND—Adams, Adcock, Anger, Badger, Barry, Baver, Blatchley, Booty, Bruno, Butz, Davy, Deahl, Drummond, Edmonds, Eigenbrodt, Field, Frank, Friedberg, Halaska, Hardy, Holden, Horner, Hrudka, Jaffe, Jennrich, Jennings, Johnson, Klein, Lawson, Levy, Lewis, Lieberman, MacLean, Maller, Mannos, Martinez, Marshall, Miller, Neuman, Nussbaum, O'Briant, K. O'Donnell, S. O'Donnell, Pearson, Plimpton, Porteous, Prince, Roche, Rustigan, Saracino, Sherman, Sinclair, Smith, Richard Sofka, Ronald Sofka, Strait, Sugden, Tennysen, Thompson, White, Williams.

STAGE BAND—Adler, Albrecht, Carlson, Eaton, Glover, G. Gonzales, L. Gonzales, Halper, Henkel, Hughey, Johnson, Knowles, Scott Lange, Stuart Lange, Marcum, Mercier, Plimpton, Quale, Rohrbaugh, Rummel, Slutzky, Soll, Ward.



CONCERT ORCHESTRA—**VIOLIN**: Eatman, Gloster, Glass, Halfen, Hillman, Judge, Kronholm, Rubenstein, Stickgold, Steiner. **VIOLA**: Cramer. **CELLO**: Bresler, Cohen, Carson, Levin, Moore, Sobel. **STRING BASS**: Horn. **FLUTE**: Anger, Barry, Frank, Horner, O'Donnell, Smith. **CLARINET**: Blatchley, Butz, Eckhouse, Williams. **OBOE**:

Lieberman, Piller. **BASSOON**: Jones, Porteous. **ALTO SAX**: Pearson. **TENOR SAX**: Plimpton. **TRUMPET**: Clements, Edmunds, Miller, Sherman. **FRENCH HORN**: Grodland, Webb. **TROMBONE**: Adcock, Davey, Newman, Straight. **TUBA**: Adams. **PERCUSSION**: McAndrews, O'Donnell, Pennell, Sinding, Sueoff.



SENIOR ORCHESTRA

SENIOR ORCHESTRA—1st VIOLIN: Barliant, Bauman, Carlson, Chodash, Edge, Granum, Hertzberg, Sampson, Scheer, Sheldon, Spiegel, Warren, Weinhouse. 2nd VIOLIN: Eaton, Friedman, Haines, Hoffman, Judge, Kaplan, Knopfler, Kozall, Kroeger, MacLean, Mora, Nothman, Olmsted, Roston, Schneider, Sundberg, Ullman. VIOLA: Baumgart, Burks, Cramer, Deford, Dressler, Duxler, Redlich, Roche, Schaefer, Schwartz. CELLO: Bogolub, Glassenberg, Goldberg, Hattis, Kallich, Laufman, Mages, Marcus, L. Sachs, J. Sachs, Tobias, Wanger, Wogman. BASS: Edge, Knowles, Lytton, Morrison, Whipple. FLUTE: Brodsky, Hosking, Pratt, Schulman, Wilmot. OBOE-ENGLISH HORN: Dunn, Mayer. BASSOON: King. CLARINET: Frost, Matzkin, Murray. FRENCH HORN: Alfini, Ford, Nelson, Osterberg, Shoemaker, Welch. TRUMPET: Cooley, Lucente, Marcum, Topaz. TROMBONE: Franklin, Hartz. TUBA: Lux. PERCUSSION: Gunther, Samuels, Slutsky.

HONOR BAND — FLUTE-PICCOLO: Avery, Bischoff, Bobbe, Borre, Dodge, Kelleher, Lerner, Rummel, Spier, Sulkin, Wolf. CLARINET: Wayne, Crawford, L. Frost, M. Frost, Johnson, Lehmann, Levin, Mandel, Matzkin, Murray, Neary, Pinsof, Pollack, Scheller, Wise, Zimmerman. OBOE-ENGLISH HORN: Mayer, McAllen, Rand. BASSOON: Anderson. ALTO SAX: Najarian, Peterson, Quale, Wolfe. TENOR SAX: Horowitz, Krone, Halgen. ALTO CLARINET: Kahler. BASS CLARINET: Burnette, Schmid, Sandler. BARITONE SAX: Barnich, Bradley. CORNET-TRUMPET: Bard, Confrey, Cooley, Ebersole, Goldstein, Hillner, Hughey, Lucente, Marcum, Mercier, Newenhuyse, Sacks, Topaz, Topping, Zake. FRENCH HORN: Alfini, Ford, Nelson, Revell, Sampson, Walton, Welch. TROMBONE: Bouchard, Cohen, Harrah, Hartz, D. Mitchell, J. Mitchell, Schwarz. BARITONE: Roepke, Blaker. SOUSAPHONE: Kase, Lux. STRING BASS: Lytton, Whipple. BATON TWIRLER: Brown. PERCUSSION: Adler, Albrecht, Gunther, Lange, Roth, Samuels, Slutsky, Soll.

CONCERT BAND—Albrecht, Altschuler, Barretti, Batterham, Bergren, Berz, Brennan, Browder, Brook, R. Carlson, W. Carlson, Clements, Cohn, Cohen, Collins, A. Cook, M. Cook, Cragg, Cummings, Dering, Eaton, Erickson, Frumkin, Gruer, Goldenberg, Golan, G. Gonzales, M. Gonzales, Goodmanson, Grabbe, Grodlund, Hanley, Hartz, Holtsberg, Hutchings, Kananor, Katz, Kaufman, Kozloff, Krotter, Lipman, Long, Mansfield, Mayer, Miller, Moskowit, Panos, Paris, Pearlman, Pennell, Pettibone, Pillar, Porter, Ream, Rhode, Sanderson, Schuman, Schoenberg, Schiff, Shand, Sidman, Sloss, Smith, Spurry, Stein, Stepelton, Stillerman, Sturm, Terry, Ullman, VonAmmon, Webb, Wolf, Wurtzburg, Zand.



HONOR BAND

CONCERT BAND





Flutist Sue Parissi, accompanied by sponsor, Mrs. Bradburn, performs during a meeting of the Junior Music Club. (*Actipes*)

As they have for more than forty years, musically talented sophomores, juniors, and seniors continued the tradition of the SENIOR MUSIC CLUB. While one of the oldest clubs, interest remained high. The membership of well over fifty individuals was not only spirited but seriously interested. The membership was decided by try-outs held each semester. Applicants were judged on technique, poise, and expression, and the majority were accepted.

Members were given a chance to exhibit their skills at the regular dinner meetings. Because of the performances given at each meeting, these dinners were greatly enjoyed. In addition to the regular meetings, there was the annual specialty night. Here, a variety of entertainment characterized by Scott Lange's comedy interpretations and a dance act by Lucy Becker and Carolyn Delevitt made for an enjoyable evening. The highpoint of the year was the Commencement Concert, a program of student contributions comparable to a college conservatory concert, presented to an auditorium filled with enthusiastic parents and friends. *Bill Graham* served as president, *Louise Alfini* as vice-president, *John Welch* as treasurer, and *Lillian Frost* as secretary.

Tryouts for the JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB were held at the beginning of the year for all underclassmen with interest and talent in the musical media. The purpose of the club was to provide young musicians with inspiration through recitals and ensemble playing. Although the members are usually voice and piano students, guitar players and orchestral students also participated.

Under the leadership of President *Peg Sweeney*, Vice-President *Holly Levy*, Secretary *Linda Sullivan*, and Treasurer *Pete Baugher*, the club had informal monthly meetings with refreshments and a student program. In addition to the regular meetings, the Junior Music Club organized and ran a bean bag toss at the Halloween party. The climax of the year, however, was the Parents' Night Dinner held on April 22. Headed by the Social Chairmen, *Sandy Bobbe* and *Phoebe Miller*, the club planned the dinner and arranged the entertainment. Parents and their sons and daughters performed together and provided an entertaining evening for all those involved.

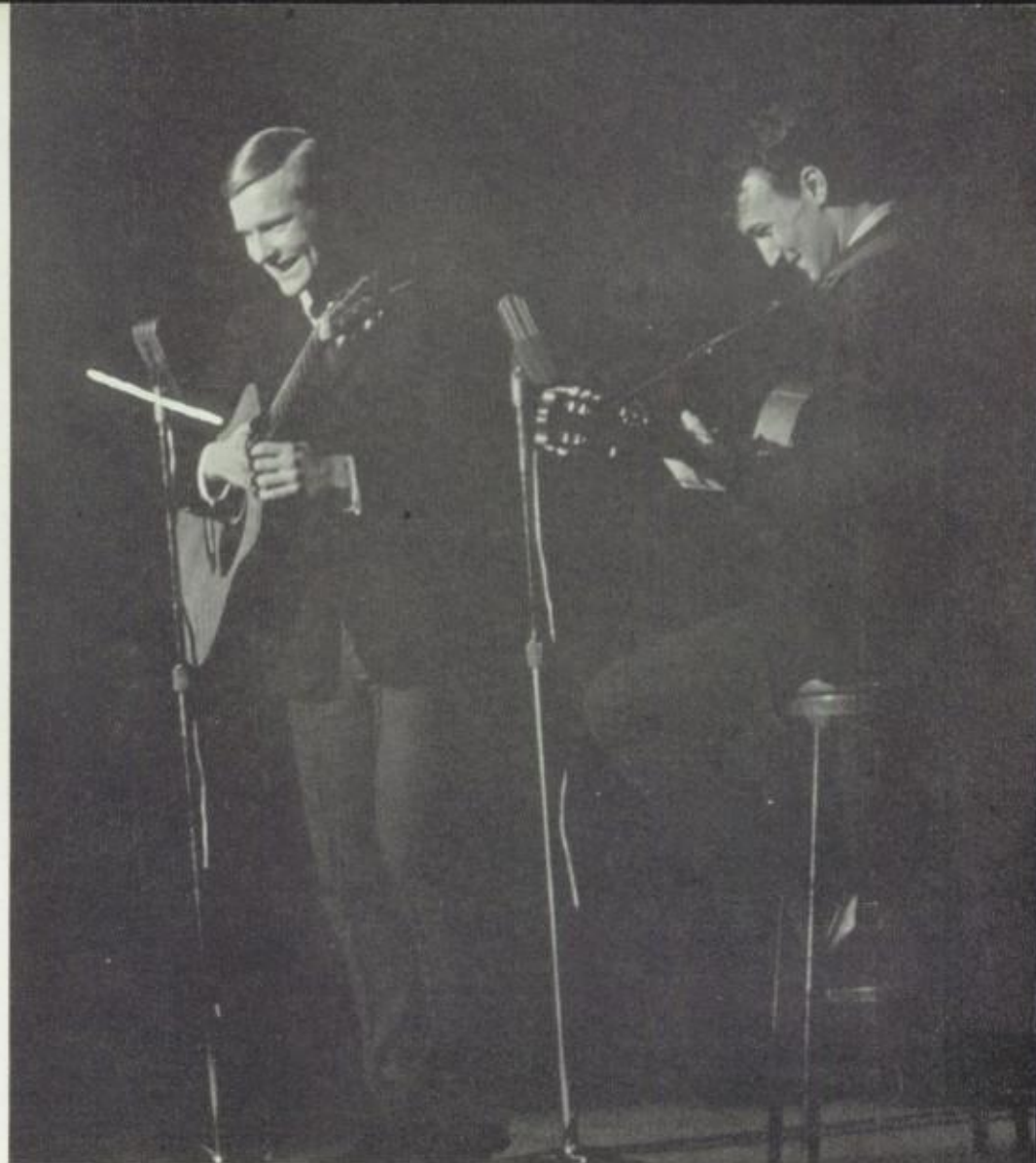
As one of many qualified students, Laurien Laufman tries out for Senior Music Club during the September try-outs. (*Actipes*)





OFFICERS—FRONT ROW: Springer, Giallombardo. REAR: Seaman, Altschuler. (M. Cherpak)

Bob Goldstein, Harlan Goodman, and Steve Hearn compose the Trevian Three, New Trier's answer to The Kingston Trio. (P. Cherpak)



Mark Springer and Bob Cardwell entertain at the Folk Festival with their rendition of "16 Tons." (P. Cherpak)

THERE'VE BEEN SOME CHANGES MADE

Since the organization of the Folk Singing Society two years ago, the club has expanded far beyond the hopes or the intentions of the original members. The stringent rules were relaxed this year, allowing any student to attend the "hoots." With this change of policy, there came a change in the nature of the Society. Large numbers of students attending the meetings preferred to be spectators, and refused to follow the sing-along ideals of the club. Also, student participation was sporadic; it varied from about one hundred seventy-five on the first day, to the usual fifty people per meeting. It is to the credit of President Mark Springer, Vice-President Lynn Giallombardo, Secretary Mary Seaman, and Treasurer Lonnie Altschuler that the gatherings were always musical and lively.

Interest picked up in planning the third annual Folk Festival. The Society arranged to have Ian and Sylvia, as well as New Trier's Peter Morse. Student auditions for the Festival were so numerous that the officers contemplated having two performances, one for professionals and one for amateurs. The decision was finally made to have only one performance, to be followed by a post-show hootenanny. Proceeds from the Festival were placed in the Music Scholarship Fund.

A CYCLE: TECHNIQUE, COMPOSITION, PERFORMANCE

DANCERS GO THROUGH AN ENDLESS
CYCLE OF PRACTICING, LEARNING
DANCES, AND FINALLY PERFORMING --
THEN BACK TO THE PRACTICE ROOM

Eight years ago, the Girls' Physical Education Department began the Advanced Dance Class to give gifted dancers an opportunity to work on an advanced level. The class met eleventh period daily this year, dividing the time between dance technique and composition. An innovation for the boys has been a separate class in technique part of the time. In the composition classes, held two days a week, the students experimented with the basic elements of dance: rhythm, space, and dynamics, emphasizing theme development. Dance studies evolved and some were worked into finished compositions.

The Advanced Dance Class participated in the Creative Arts Workshop, "Lost in the Stars", and in "Carousel", this year's opera. In both productions dances were used to emphasize the actions or emotions of the scene or to create a mood. The dances were choreographed by the group's instructor, Mrs. Patricia Boyer. In May the group presented a dance concert. Dances begun in class were lengthened and improved for the concert, and new dances were composed. Not only did the members of the group choreograph and dance the entire program, they also sold tickets, wrote publicity, made costumes, and were responsible for virtually all aspects of the production.

To join the class, one must participate in the GAA Dance Program after school. When a girl has attained good standing in GAA advanced group, she is eligible to try out for the Advanced Dance Class. Thirty junior and senior girls, two sophomores and twelve boys comprised the group this year.



ADVANCED DANCE CLASS—FRONT ROW: M. Green, Bernstein, Richeimer, Guss, Steinberg, Paul, Kart, Norse, A. Green, Barrett, Rogers, Shoenbrod, Bliss. SECOND: Levin, Greene, Stein, Lotz, Lipson, Sprowl, Sammeth, Eckhouse, Gordon, Burrill, Anderson, Lieberman, Buck, Lewis,

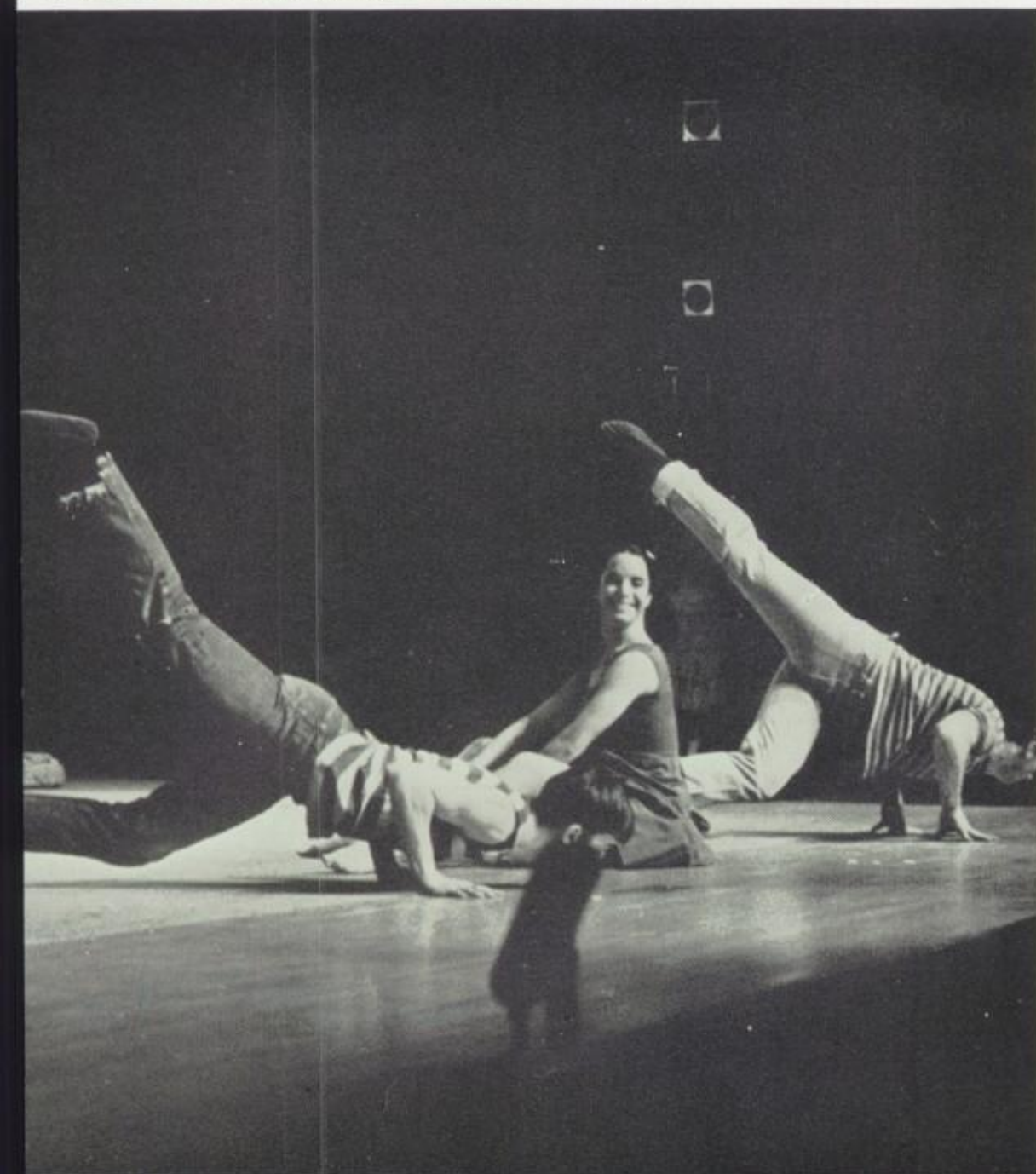
Bradley. REAR: Sherman, Cocroft, Bess, Mahru, Cohoon, Stitgen, Cone, Crouse, Emerson, Machler, Waxler. ABSENT: Cotsirilos, Curtis, Kavina, Sax, Howard. (*Actipes*)



Mrs. Patricia Boyer helps Holly Barrett and Josie Lipson to perfect the interpretation of their parts in "Carousel." (*Actipes*)



Advanced Dancers participated in the Opera. Here, the sailors and their girl friends gleefully dance a hornpipe. (*Actipes*)



Holly Barrett reflects the anguish and sensitivity of Louise's adolescence during a practice period. (*Actipes*)

THIS WAS A REAL NICE OPERA



The prelude set the scene for "Carousel," filling the stage and the audience with the spirit of a carnival. (*Actipes*)

An exciting plot plus many popular songs combined to make "Carousel" an excellent choice for this year's opera. The plot chronicles the growing love between Julie, a shy but understanding young girl, and Billy Bigelow, the carnival barker who loves her but can not express his love. A sub-plot, the romance of Carrie Pipperidge and her "darlin' Mr. Snow" added much to the humor of the production, as did the highly unusual characters of Mrs. Mullin, the owner of the carousel, and Jigger Craigin, Billy's irreputable companion. The songs, many of which, like "June is Bustin' Out All Over," "If I Loved You," and "You'll Never Walk Alone" are very well known, helped further the plot or express the ideas or moods of the characters.

Technically, the show was excellent. From the prelude, where a moving carousel, operated by four straining pushing technical

crew members, delighted the audiences; to the scene in heaven where cloud wisps floated on the floor and unfinished stars hung on a clothes line; to Louise's dance on the lonely beach; the sets and lighting were outstanding and effective. The use of the skim, a gauze curtain, made the second act prelude most delightful and unique. The colorful costumes helped create the feeling of the era and a mood of gaiety. Because huge masses of people in many of the scenes were well manipulated, the show ran smoothly.

The large number of people in the opera groups, both dancers and orchestra as well as singers, caused all but senior chorus boys and some orchestra members to be double cast. Both casts were well liked, and both gave finished, professional performances.



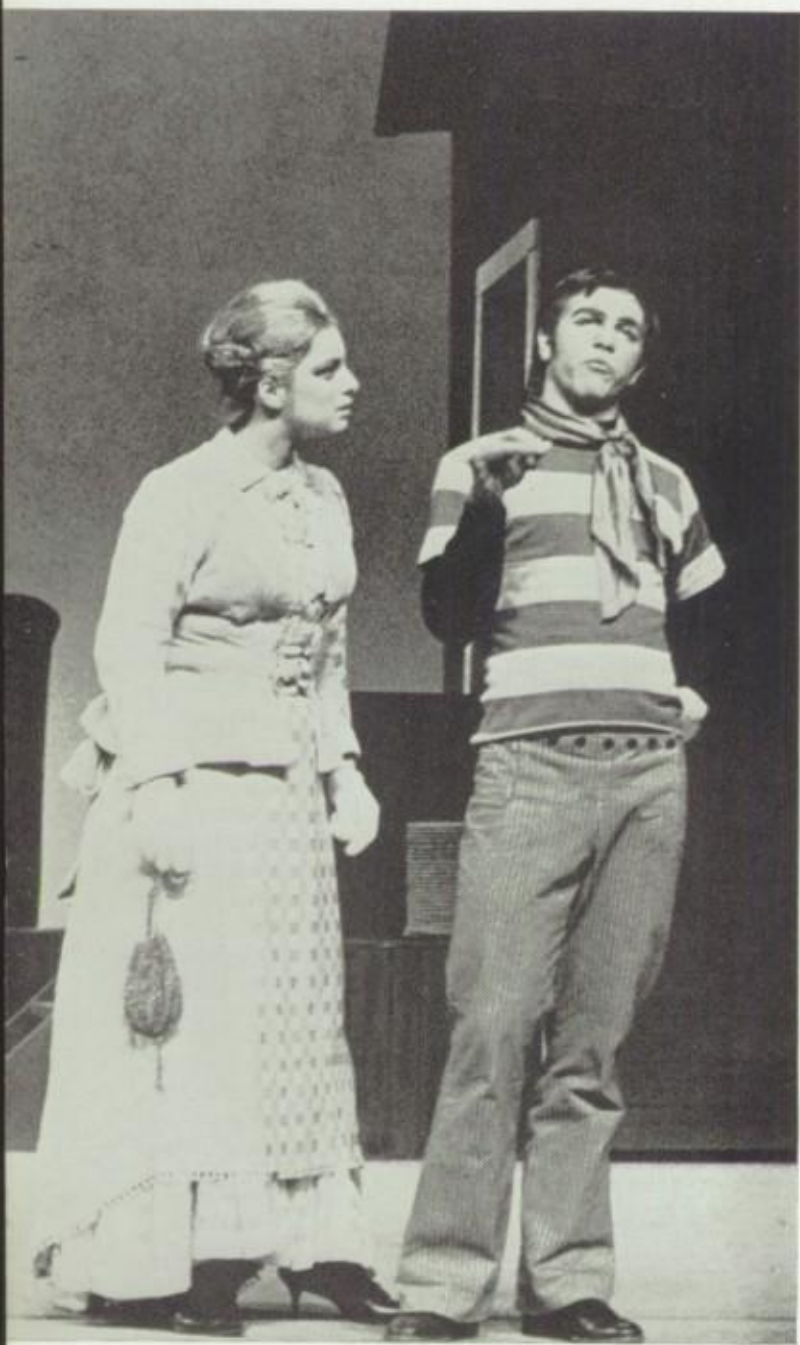
Julie (Marcia Huwen) and Billy (Mark Springer) gaze at each other in anguished recognition, as their daughter Louise (Josie Lipson) stands confused by the strange appearance of her father and the Heavenly Friend (Marty Fleischer). (*Actipes*)



Cousin Nettie (Sue Todhunter) relaxes amidst a group of fellow picnickers after the clam bake. (*P. Cherpak*)



Mr. Snow (Harlan Haines) bemoans the loss of his faithful fiancée, while Carrie (Sue Mooney) turns for consolation to Jigger (Tom Rice). (*Actipes*)

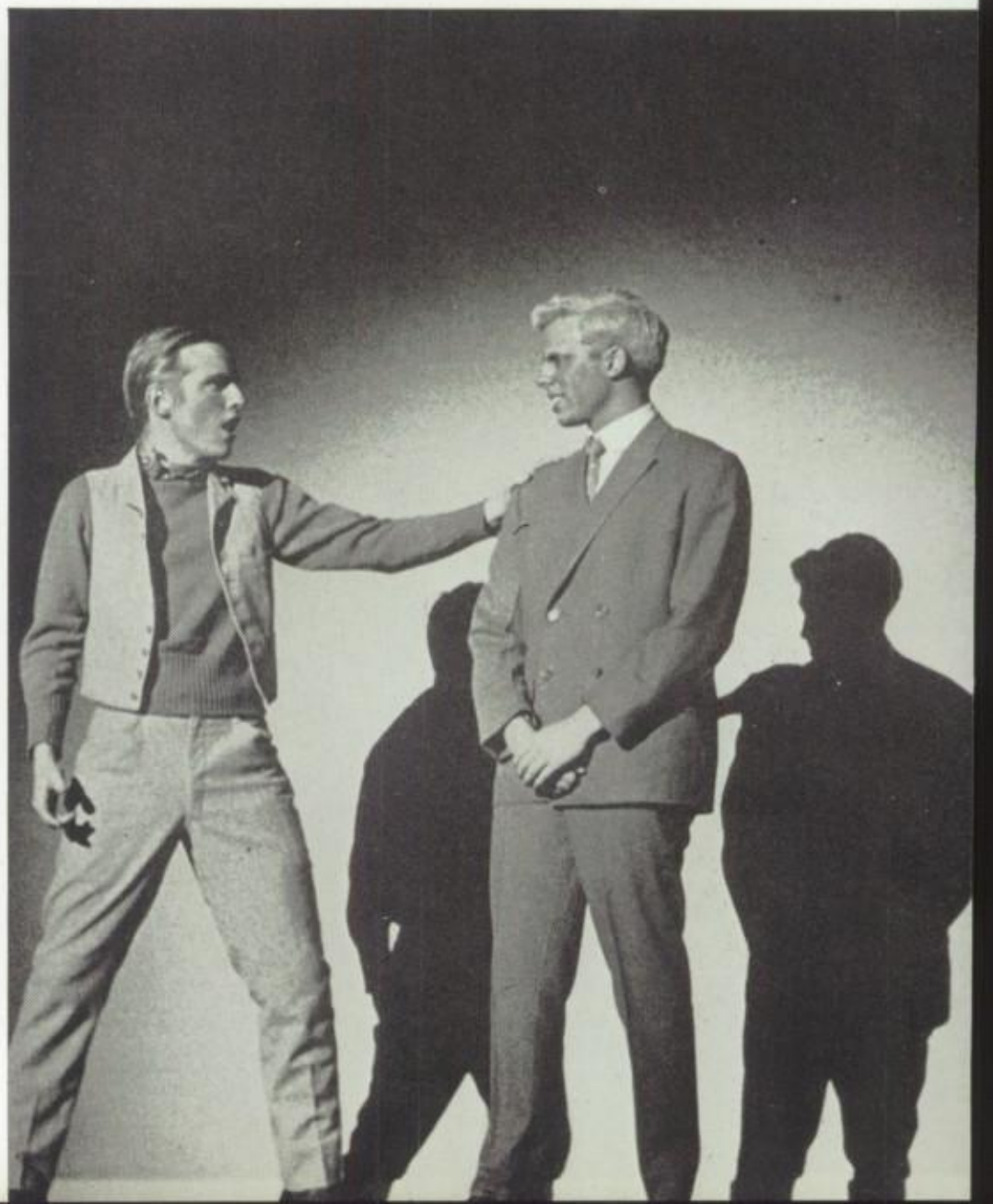


Mrs. Mullins (Syma LeVine) prepares to answer Jigger's (Frank Fowle) insinuations about her sordid past. (P. Cherpak)



Far from the noise of the carousel, Julie (Lucy Becker) and Billy (Tom Ensor) discover their love. (P. Cherpak)

Upon his arrival in Heaven, Billy Bigelow (Mark Springer) demands that the Heavenly Friend (Marty Fleischer) take him before the highest judge. (Actipes)





BOARD—FRONT ROW: Lotz, Steinback, Ohlson, Matross, Lightner.
SECOND: Rastetter, Crouse, Cotsirilos, Grossman, Becker, Angres.
REAR: Heinmiller, Rosen, Graham, Lange. (M. Cherpak)

SPIES VERSUS ASTRONAUTS—A MUSICAL VENTURE

Climaxing nine months of dedicated labor, Lagniappe '64, "The Rocket's Red Glare," presented an original musical-comedy totally different in approach and style from past Lagniappes. The show utilized a strong plot based on a universally known subject—American astronauts and Russian spies, and moved quickly to a grandiose finale.

Chosen on the basis of intelligence, sheer brute strength, and luck, Astronauts 3 and 7, played by Dave Bess and Sterling Johnson, maintained their all-American principles despite the feminine wiles of Russia's Ivanya and Katerina, played by Penny Milford and Jamie Herman. The acting group presented many dimensions of character especially prominent in the four leads.

The technical coordination was particularly well done. The lighting in the night club scene, the circus backdrop, and the sound system between the telephone booth and spy headquarters

were most effective. The chorus achieved its highest point in the Act I finale by combining "For Mother Russia," "Astronauts March," and "We Are Prepared"—three of the show's original compositions.

In Act II, "American Grandstand" displayed the fine Lagniappe flair for satire. The dance group was particularly good at over-exaggerating the fad dances of the present day. Dancers also proved their skill in the Soldiers' Ballet.

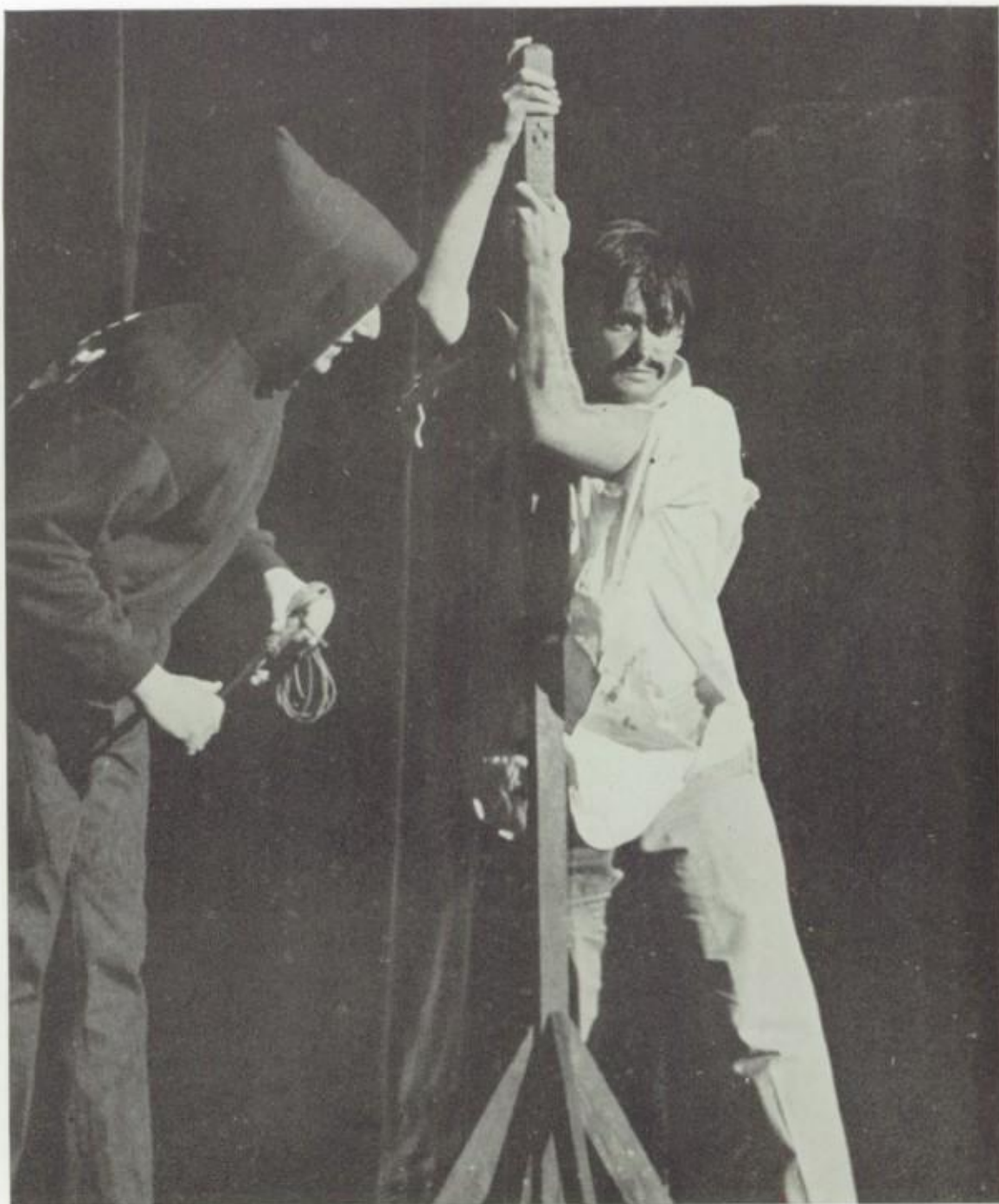
"The Rocket's Red Glare" was a reaffirmation of young America's patriotism, showing that today's young people are not ashamed to jump on a soap box and loudly proclaim the love of their country. The performance was among the most polished in recent years; the quality of the chorus, dance, acting, and speciality groups was high. The show broke many records. Over one-fourth of the school tried out, and the resulting cast was the biggest in Lagniappe history. More tickets were sold; all 5 performances were sold-out, and more money for scholarships was collected than ever before. Co-directors Stephanie Cotsirilos and Steve Grossman and their board may be proud of their record-breaking accomplishment—Lagniappe '64.

THE ROCKET'S RED GLARE



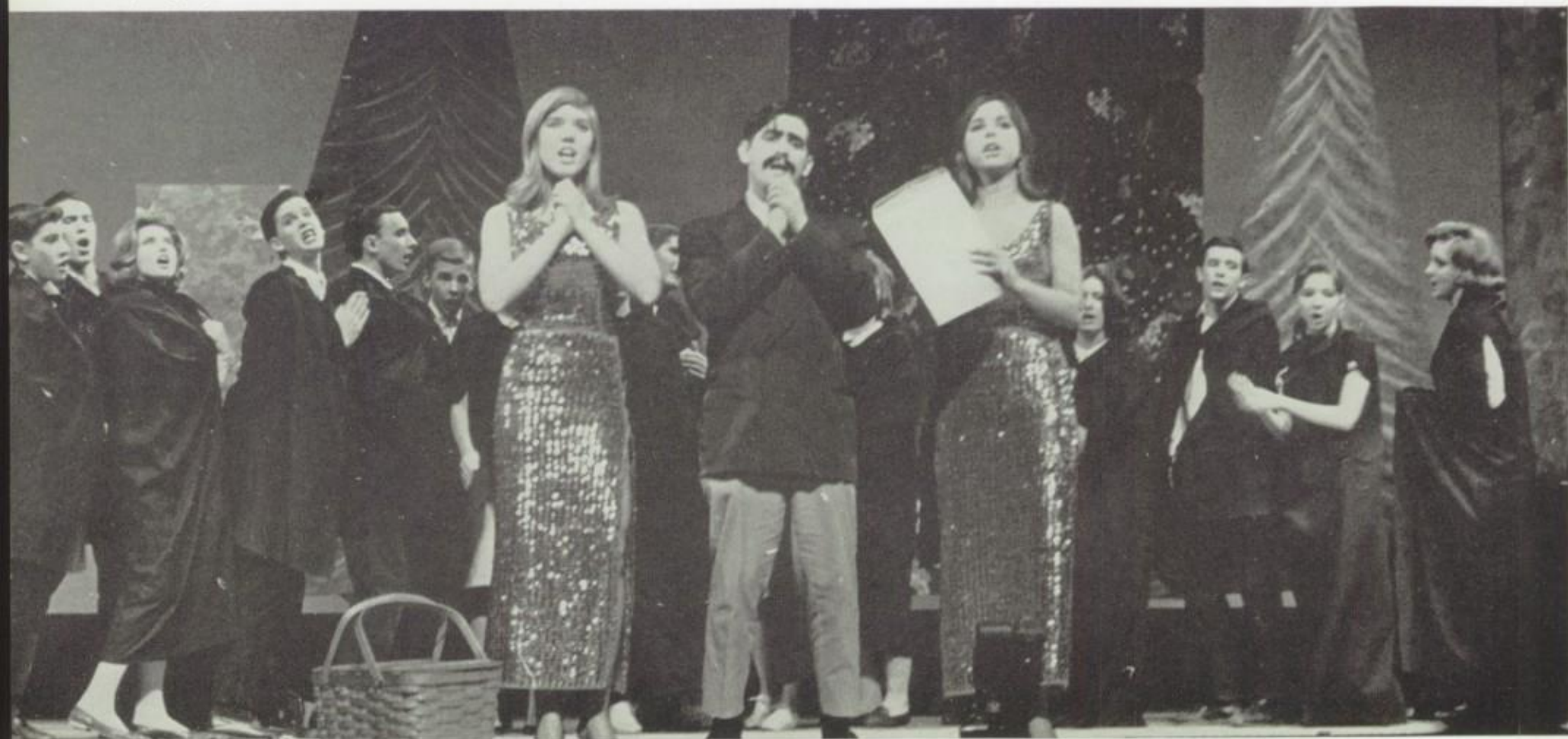
Flip Bimstein leads a squad of Russian dancers in an attempt to sabotage the rocket en route to the moon. (P. Cherpak)

(Act 1)



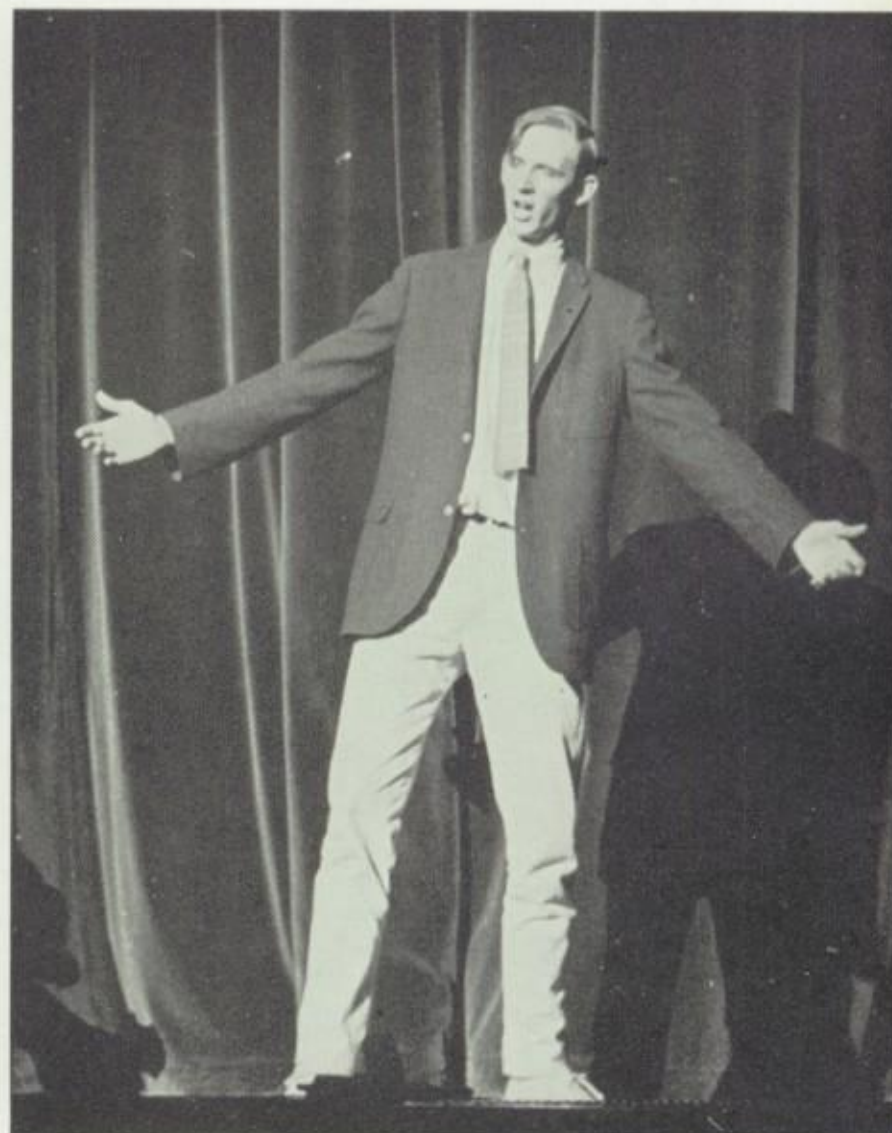
Jim Mizell sadistically threatens to whip a tormented Harmon Dresner unless he divulges Russian secrets. (P. Cherpak)

The Russians . . .





Heather McClave leads Peter, Paul, Mary, John, Agememnon, Iguana, et al., in an explosive rendition of "500 Miles." (*Actipes*)



Bob Monroe appeals to the audience with his censored version of "Elderly Man River." (*Actipes*)

and the Americans.

(P. Cherpak)



LAGNIAPPE AGAIN — WITH (SANGER P) YEP!



Diane Brueggeman prepares her *papier mache* people for the student art show which assembled artistic contributions in plaster, clay, canvas, leather, and steel wool. (*Actipex*)

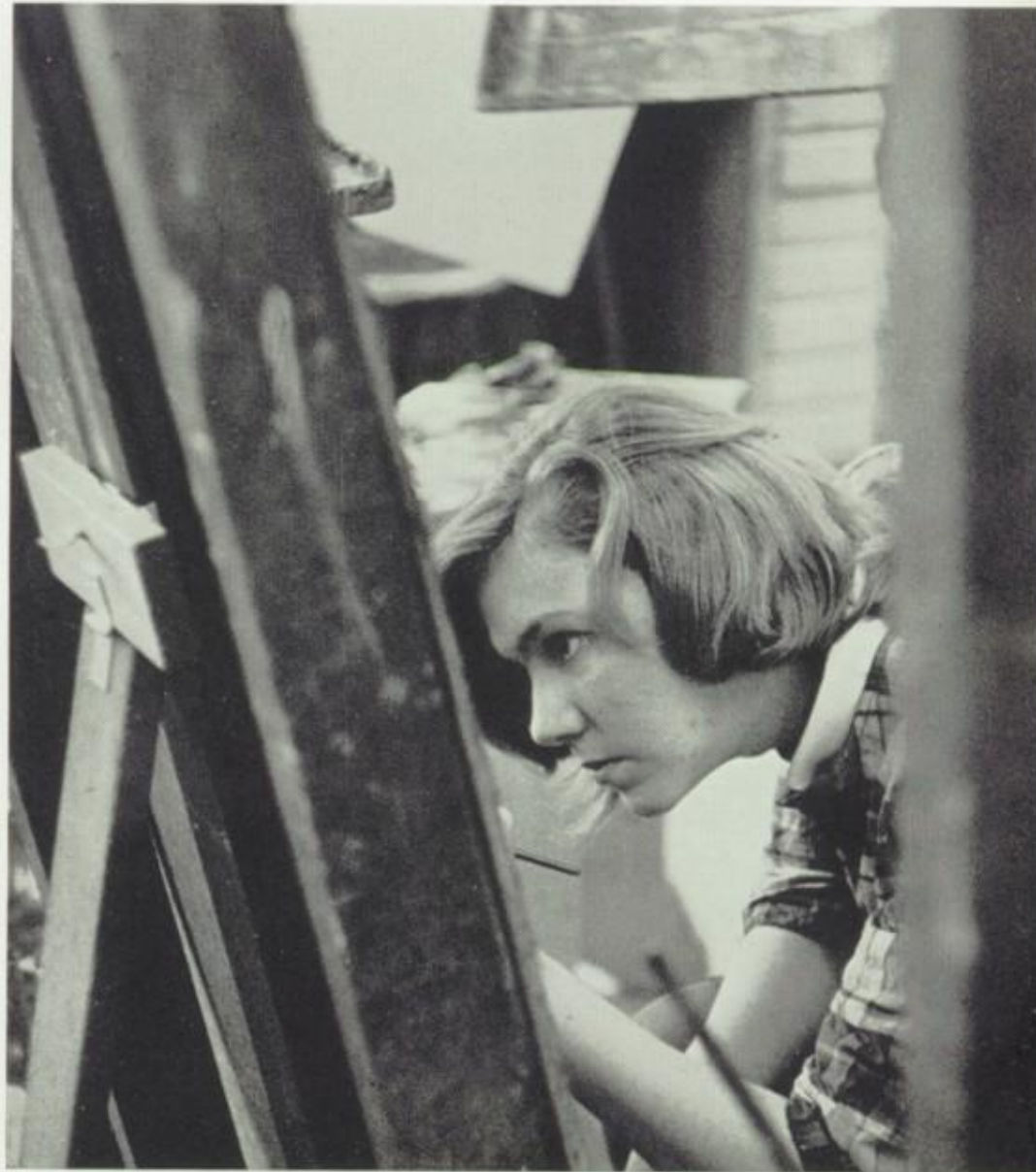
DIFFERENT MEDIA- SAME GOAL

IN PAINTINGS, TEXTILES, SCULPTURES OR JEWELRY, STUDENT ARTISTS STROVE TO EXPRESS THEIR IDEAS AND EMOTIONS

The loosely-knit art program at New Trier develops the student's creative and aesthetic faculties as well as his artistic talent. The large range of available courses and the seven member faculty bring both interest and advancement to even the most specialized student. After taking the beginning art course which stresses abstract painting (using such media as tempera, water color, charcoal, and crayons), the student can choose to take ceramics, jewelry, or a more advanced painting course. As he progresses into the junior and senior years, study becomes more independent: in the fourth year (oil) painting class, students work at their own speed on any project which interests them.

Supplementing the studio courses (nine in all), the department offers a Great Arts course where famous artists are discussed and their works examined. In addition, several artists displayed their works in the second floor halls. This year, students observed the shows of the North Shore Art League, Juliet Rago, Mr. Robert Kuennan, and Mr. Robert Guinan. The latter two, both New Trier art instructors, took classes on tours for a detailed description of their exhibits. In this way, the shows were a learning as well as aesthetic experiences.

The seventh student art show was held this year from April 13 to May 29. Though drawing, paintings, jewelry, and ceramics were mainly displayed, paper mache sculpturing, a phase seldom seen at NT, was also shown. All classes participated in the events, and a total number of about 650 works were exhibited. The show was judged by Arthur Lerner, a Ryerson and Guggenheim fellow. Debby Deegan received the "Best in the Show" award for her oil painting.



Sue Neuman directs herself to the challenge of expression. (*Actipes*)

Carol Hornbrook tries to extract full value from forty minutes of ceramics class. (*Actipes*)



In three scenes from "Dr. Maybe," the mad scientist closes in on Detective Beam, Scott Lange puffs on his cigar, and suave James Beam (Mike Stern) coolly handles two emergencies at once.



BOARD—FRONT ROW: Bloom, Matross, Schwall. SECOND: Stern, Whitman, Schoenbrod, Drell. THIRD: Gunther, Meyers, Goldberg, McClave, Lange. REAR: Pinsof, Hollander, Wolfe, Crouse, Epstein. (P. Cherpak)

SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENTS

Film Guild and the Films course differed in means and purpose. Both, however, attempted to foster an appreciation of the value and capabilities of the motion picture as an art form.

The Film Guild rendered numerous services to New Trier. The Guild showed truly worthy films unavailable in the area, with the public showings supplemented by private viewing and interpretation of other films. All equipment and films purchased by the Guild were donated to the school. During the Shakespeare festival, the Film Guild made available several versions of Shakespearean plays, thus enhancing students' appreciation of the works.

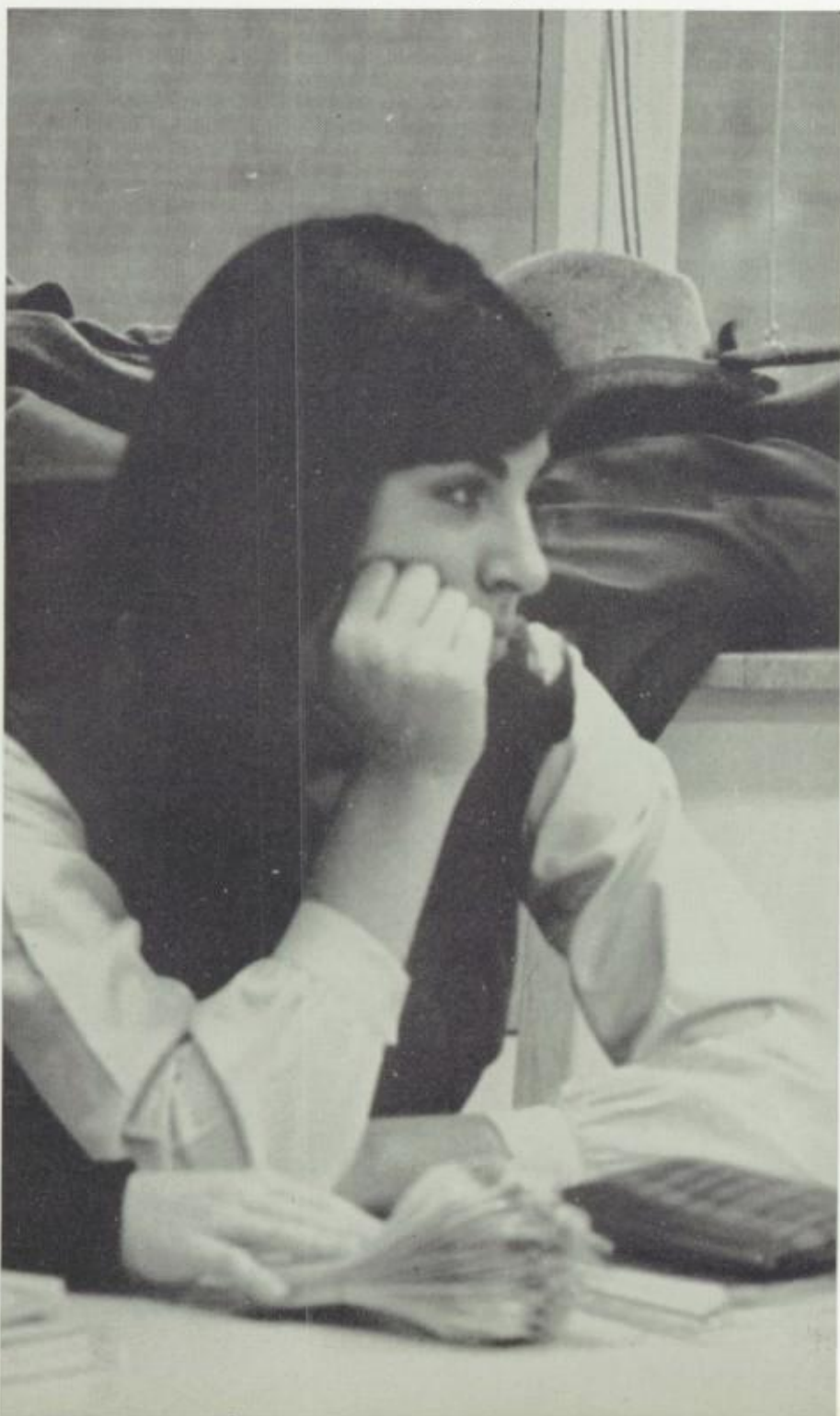
Participants in the Films course, on the other hand, attempted to understand and appreciate motion pictures by producing their own movies. Besides gaining technical skill, the class obtained an insight into the artistry and sensitivity of the medium. Capital-raising projects for these ventures included the showing of "Flash Gordon" and "King Kong."

Perhaps the most successful film produced was a short but racy subject entitled "Doctor Maybe," a rather broad satire on the James Bond film of almost the same name. The film received wide acclaim, perhaps because of its landscapes. Made and viewed in a spirit of fun, "Doctor Maybe" provided all with a good time.



BOARD—SEATED: Lieberman, Mrs. Wingler (sponsor), Vanderwicken, Salinger, Osterstrom, Deegan. REAR: Schmidt, Sloss, Chase, Curtis, Rosenberg. (P. Cherpak)

Inklings meetings provided an atmosphere for highly concentrated meditation in the fine arts. Here, Marily Gorr is absorbed in an analytical discussion of a student's work. (M. Cherpak)



VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF INKLINGS

For the first time, New Trier's fine art magazine attempted to live up to its twenty-nine year tradition of *Inklings*' "Threefold Purpose": First, to give creative students an outlet for their artistic endeavors; second, to give other students a chance to see the sort of creation their fellow classmates are engaged in; and third, to create an appreciation of the fine arts among students.

Even when *Inklings* did not come close to any of these goals, it was said to possess a certain esoteric charm. The few, busy members were said to be very interesting subjects for study, and were pictured with penciled scribbles exuding from their ears as in a Charles Schultz cartoon.

Under the auspices of co-editors *Caddy Salinger* and *Sarah Vanderwicken*, the magazine came far closer than in previous years to these goals. It widened its appeal while not losing any of its charm or high quality. *Inklings*, someone decided, was not just a magazine but a club, too. By the addition of frequent speakers and lively discussion to its curriculum, as well as humor and prose to the traditionally perplexing poetry, *Inklings* endeavored to present an acceptable image of itself.

The art board of *Inklings*, headed by *Phil Chase*, *Jane Curtis*, and junior *Fran Osterstrom*, experimented with unusual photography and the use of half-tone reproduction, to supplement the fine quality artwork donated by the student body.

Together, the prose, the poetry, the art, and the club, made up one of the finest *Inklings* in New Trier history.



LE FLAMBEAU—FRONT ROW: Williams, Mrs. Morris, McClave. REAR: Teton, Levin, Goldman, Barry. (*Actipes*)

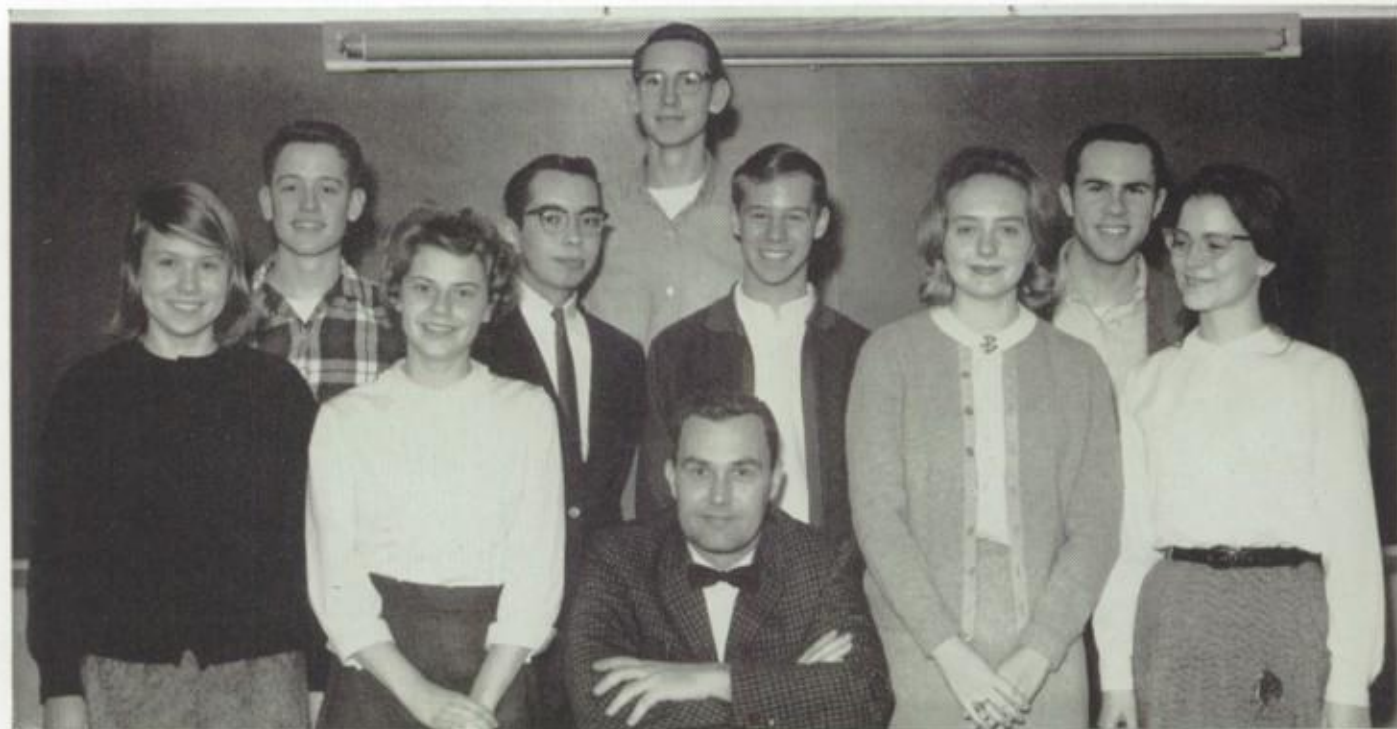
LANGUAGE PUBLICATIONS

Le Flambeau, petite revue littéraire française, donne l'occasion aux étudiants de français d'exprimer leurs idées dans la langue française. Les contributions consistent de poèmes, d'essais, d'illustrations et de divertissements. Cette année, le travail de la rédaction du *Flambeau* sous la direction de Mme M.L.T. Morris et des rédactrices, *Nelle Williams* et *Heather McClave*, fut bien agréable à cause de la qualité des contributions.

Schreiberei, eine jährliche Herausgabe, bietet eine Gelegenheit an allen deutsch-studierenden Studenten in der Schule etwas schöpferisch auf deutsch zu schreiben. Witze, Rätseln, Gedichte, Kreuzworträtseln und Erzählungen bilden den Inhalt. Das Ergebnis, vollendet im Frühling, ist etwas lesenwert für alle. Durch den Jahr rätete der Taufzeuge, Herr Hoffmann, das von dem Herausgeber *Leonard Holding* angeführtes Stab.

Praeco edito Latina est. Causa *Praeconis* est dare omnibus discipulis linguae Latinae occasionem ut in una lingua aliena se declarent et Latinam non mortuam esse discant. In *Praecone* sunt fabulae carminaque, loci ludique. Omnes discipuli linguae Latinae ei contribuere possunt. Saltem una conlatio ex omnibus classibus in *Praecone* erit.

SCHREIBEREI — FRONT ROW: Tait, Mooij, Mr. Hoffmann, Ferguson, Seaman. SECOND: Adler, Holding, Hardy, White. REAR: Weger-son. (*Gordon*)





PRAECO—FRONT: Richards, Hubbel, Miss Patterson, Gunther, Lewis. REAR: Billings, Wilmot, Shakman, McDougall. (Gordon)

Во втором году жизни, **Неправда**, Орган центрального комитета русских студентов, много увеличилась. Под руководством редакторов, Карен Слосс и Михаил Стрн, этот журнал дал студентам русского языка возможность выражать себя в художественном образе. В традиции великого русского учёного, М. В. Ломоносова, статьи **Неправды** очень разнообразны. От покорных происхождения русский журнал стал единым достижением американского образования.

*¿Qué importa si el conocimiento se adelanta,
si el corazón se queda?*

—Gracián
El Héroe

No pretendemos convencer a nadie de haber descubierto el Mediterráneo al dar a luz este humilde trabajo sino que presente a los lectores, mediante la amplia, bella lengua castellana, nuestras faltas, deseos, pensamientos.

Ojalá que podamos ver cumplidos estos propósitos y que sean dignos de haber seguido a los de nuestros antecesores.



RUSSIAN—SEATED: Long, Sloss, Miss Drucker. STANDING: Stern. (Gordon)



DE TODO UN POCO — FRONT ROW: Miller, Balser, Yudell, Mr. Gahala, Mirot, Ehrenberg, Horn. REAR: Avery, Aishton, Petersen. (Gordon)

COMMUNICATIONS



KODAK SAFETY FILM

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ORIGINAL, PROFESSIONAL, CONVERSATIONAL

The success of last year's record, the P.A. announcements, and the enlarged record size were three main reasons why *Playback* 1964 broke all subscription records. To prove the success of *Playback* '64, and to fill this expanded record, the Script committee started work as soon as school started in the fall. The committee struggled to think of original ideas, and decided on something never tried before on *Playback*. The record was separated into groupings or bands. These bands cited specific events, such as Lagniappe or Opera, all at once, thus aiding the listener in picking out certain events more easily. Rather than a regular narrative, a speaking chorus was used to give a new and unusual effect.

While the Script committee was diligently working, the Pub-

First period was the most popular time for listening to *Playback* tapes and incorporating them into a record. (Gordon)



CAROLINE SALINGER
Editor



GREGORY PETERSON
Technical

licity and Business committee was making posters, giving representative talks to freshmen advisories, and preparing announcements to be heard over the P.A. system. The objective of the P.A. announcements was to give students an insight into *Playback*, and to promote sales in advisories. When the publicity was over, sign-up sheets were distributed, collected, and tallied.

The *Playback* Technical crew had possibly the largest job. Members of the crew taped many of the various student functions. From these tapes, selections were made and compiled to comprise *Playback* 1964.

With all the committees hard at work, *Playback* was soon completed. The result of their endeavors was hours of listening pleasure for those who bought *Playback*.



CARY YURMAN
Script



DAVID BESS
Script Ass't



SUSAN BRAUN
Publicity



ANN BECKMANN
Publicity Ass't

RESOLVED: THAT N-T DEBATERS ARE AMONG THE BEST

Debate is valuable not only as an academic subject stressing individual research, formal argument, and parliamentary procedure, but as an opportunity for developing poise and the skills of public address. The Debate Program, featuring not only academic but competitive aspects, was concentrated around the activity of tournaments. Usually consisting of both team debate and individual events, such as after dinner speaking and comedy reading, the tournaments aimed to give as much competitive experience as possible while observing the disciplines of the activity.

The 31 team members, coached by Mr. Boyd, competed in three divisions: varsity, junior-varsity, and beginners. They participated in four leagues for a total of 33 tournaments, losing only 91 of their 383 rounds of debate, and always placed well in the individual events. While not the state champions, the varsity team composed of seniors George Rosen and Michael Friedberg, and juniors Jon Mills, John Dorfman, Ann Zimmerman, and

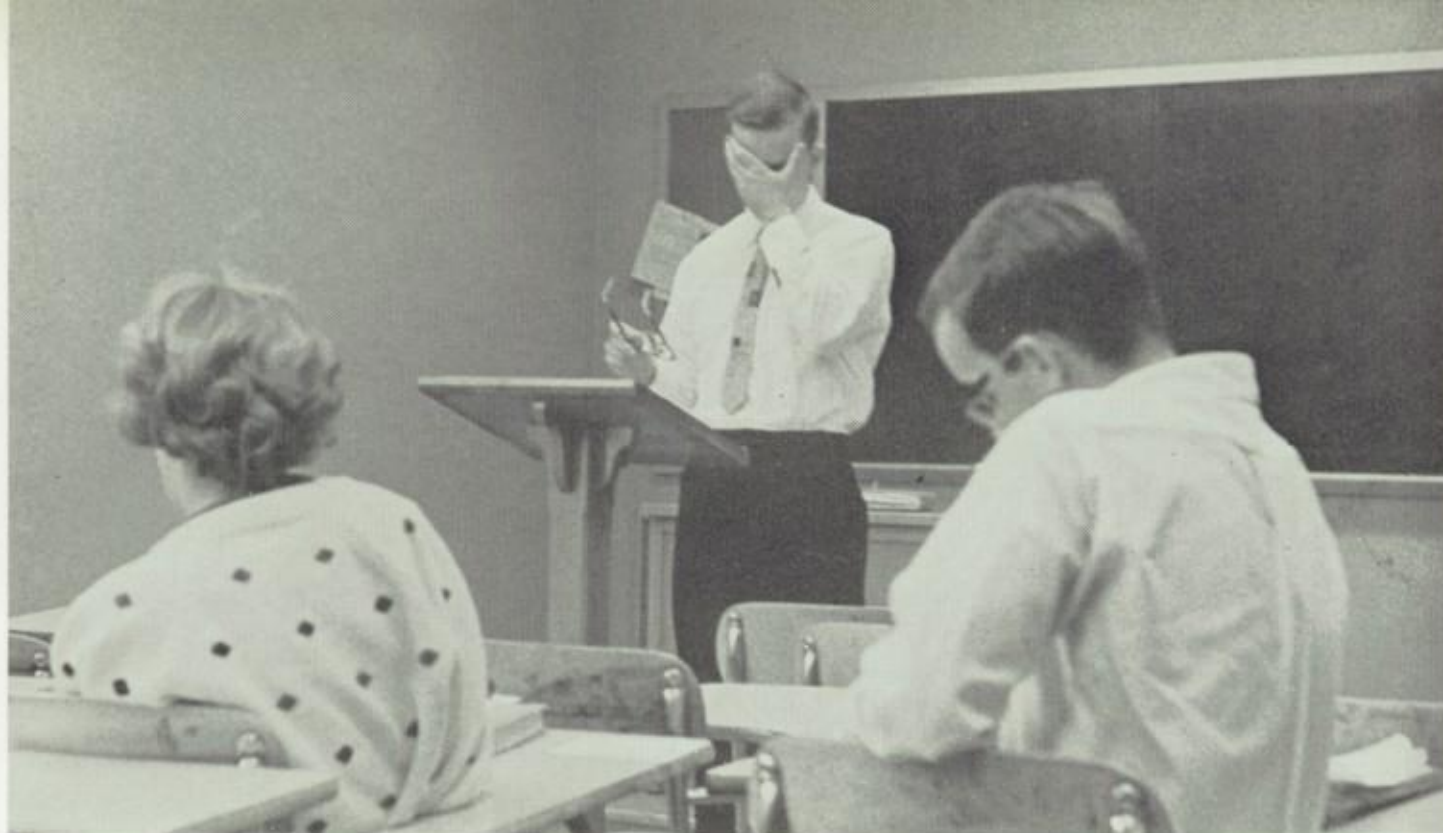
Justin Simon proved themselves to be among the best in the state. They took first place in not only the Bradley University Invitational but also the Illinois High School Association. The Varsity's record is even more praiseworthy due to the fact that only two members were seniors. The remaining four members should return even stronger next year with a year of varsity competition to their advantage. Sectional and team members Jon Mills and George Rosen were elected to the All-State Squad. The debaters did well individually also. They won the I.H.S.A. District and junior Joe Roach took second in the state reading from *No Time for Sergeants*.

Climaxing the achievements of the past fifteen years was the presentation of the Leading Chapter Award, one of the greatest of all honors in debate, by the National Forensic League. It is an honor that the New Trier debaters should have received this award twice in the relatively short span of fifteen years.

Justin Simon presides as Chuck Matthei, Pat Collins, Lee Hess, and Al Wheat discuss Nuclear Arms Control. (M. Cherpak)



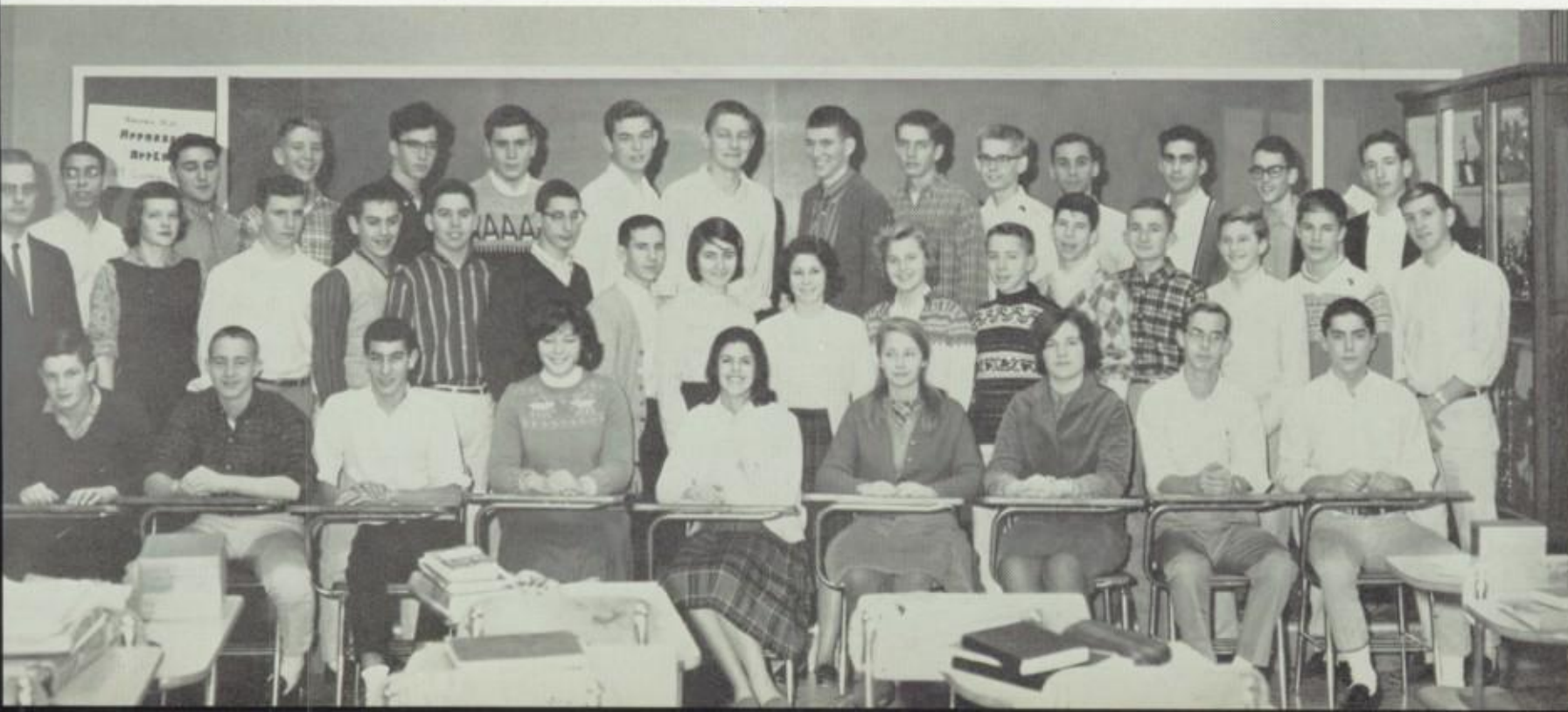
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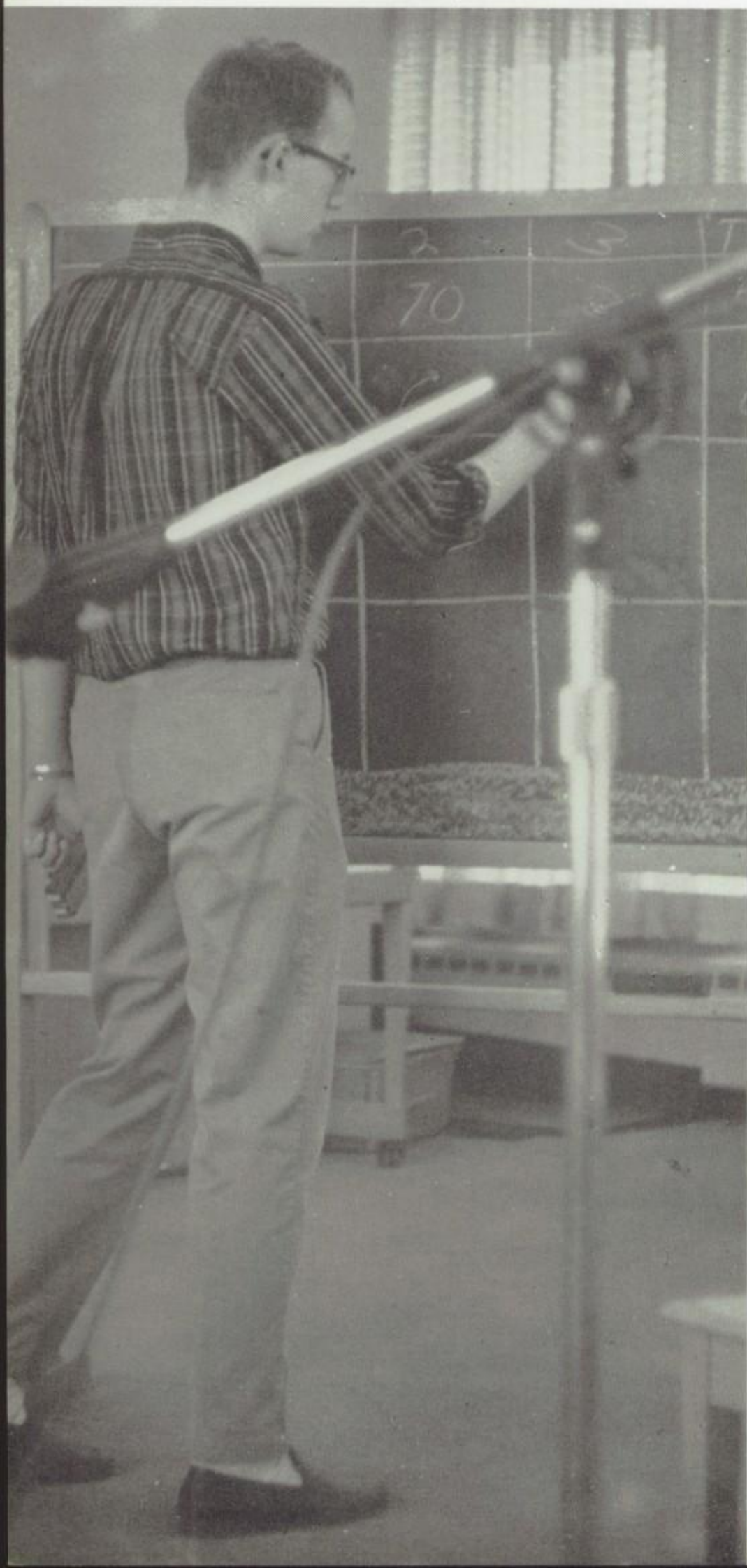
VARSITY DEBATE—FRONT: Rosen, Zimmerman, Roach. REAR: Mr. Boyd, Simon, Dorfman, Mills, Cohen, Mrs. Blomquist. (*Gordon*)



NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE—FRONT ROW: Mills, Hays, Katz, Darning, Howard, Taylor, Collins, Sager, Rossiter. SECOND: Mr. Boyd, Mrs. Blomquist, Matthei, Sham, Rissman, Simon, Hess, Tross, Zimmerman, Mooij, Badger, Andalman, Wheat, Baugher, Thompson, Pollack. REAR: Cohen, Inlander, Stewart, Rosen, Roach, Rosenthal, Lang, Johnson, Mercier, Lehne, Friedberg, Fagel, Dorfman, Simon. (*M. Cherpak*)



Doug West, assistant station manager and official "Answer Up" scorekeeper, registers another tally. (Gordon)



AT THE BOTTOM OF YOUR DIAL...

During the past year WNTH has bettered several of its own records for high school broadcasting. The station's status is indeed unique; it has the largest staff (110), the longest broadcasting week (35 hours), the highest per cent of student management (almost 100), and the greatest proportion of original programming (two-thirds) of any school in the area. WNTH, however, is not consciously preoccupied with setting these records. The greatest effort has been devoted to providing the community and student body with challenging and educational discussion, a comprehensive survey of local news, and an effective coverage of sports and special events.

WNTH is licensed as an educational FM station. It has sought to fulfill this commitment through such informative panels as "Student Forum" and "Reviewing Stand," and commentaries exploring topics from rock-and-roll to open occupancy. The staff of WNTH, however, aware that it could not compete with national news services and networks, concentrated on local politics. In addition to reports received from local police stations and the two teletype services, weekly interviews with the Village Managers were held during the first semester.

Sports events were among the most popular entries in the programming schedule. Station announcers covered all of the football and basketball games, most of the swimming and track meets, and the entire Centralia Tournament. Other special events included the rebroadcasts of "Carousel" and of the Christmas and Spring Concerts. But the most ambitious of WNTH projects was its active participation in the Shakespearian Festival; tapes of the famous plays accompanied the broadcasts of Festival events.

The demands for developing a quiz-format program—a huge production staff and complex electrical system—had appeared to be unrealistic. However, these problems were diligently attacked, and "Answer Up!" began before the end of the first quarter. The successful innovation was one more reflection of WNTH's efforts to narrow the "Vast Wasteland" of communications.



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Considering WNTH issues, station sponsors Mr. Ickes, Dr. Rude, and Mr. Rockey portray reflection, amusement, and concern. (P. Cherpak)





KLASS, KOLOR, KONTROVERSY

Commandeered by a precision team of co-editors-in-chief, this year's *New Trier News* again furnished "that check on government which no constitution has ever been able to provide." The *News* was staffed by an incomprehensible hierarchy of minor co-editors, co-managers, and co-reporters. During the course of the year, it came out for and against Student Council, for and against human relations, for and against charity, and for and against peace, all in blushing red, yellow, blue, and black.

The *News* published twenty-seven issues during the year and a special freshman issue of freshman parent's night. Two of the issues were printed in the four-color process.

Wide coverage was given to human relations problems, North Shore politics, and the new Illinois curfew law.

The fire-power for this year's *News* was provided by thirteen



Sue Wanger, co-head of the glue-'em-and-stick-'em department. (P. Cherpak)

senior editors, a business staff of five and a reporting staff of ever-diminishing numbers. The Journalism 313-323 class, which doubled as a reporting staff, numbered twenty-seven in September, and was whittled down to an iron-willed core of nineteen in May.

These nineteen will form the editorial staff for 1964-1965. The positions were announced at the tenth Annual Gridiron Show, after the Communications Banquet in early May. The new staff put out its own issue at the end of the year as practice for next fall's nonsense.

As the year drew to a close even the mysterious sponsor, Mr. R. R. Boyle (Robert the Red), prepared to make his exit. He will take sabbatical leave next year, and return to New Trier as sponsor of one of the two future *New Trier News*'s.



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(Actipes)

Sponsor Boyle renders a typically despotic discourse. (P. Cherpak)



QUILL AND SCROLL—Arieff, Lehman, Clifton, Wiggers, Mertz, Bridge. (Gordon)





Executive editors Cary Yurman and Betsy Blettner examine the latest photographs. (M. Cherpak)

EFFICIENCY DESPITE INTERNAL STRIFE

ECHOES 1964 was begun in the anti-climactic days of May, 1963, shortly after the completion of the previous year's edition. The collaboration of the untried but enthusiastic staff molded the book so that its structure was well enough defined by the beginning of the summer vacation to merit an actual drafting on paper. The main portion of the dummy lay-out was finished during the summer months. In September, production began officially with several wide-angle shots of the all-school assembly. These set off a chain reaction of scheduling adviser room pictures and collecting ID's, of taking candid shots and creating captions, and of sending prints to the engravers and copy to the printer, which continued throughout the year until the April 30th deadline. Exactly one year after its conception, the book went to press. Thus an annual cycle at New Trier, the preparation of a year-book, ended and a new one began.

A separate process from the formation of the main part of the book was the creation of the special section. Since there were no restrictions placed upon this endeavor, the staff could run the gamut in originality. Day after day, night after night, Echoeites worked, argued, changed, and revised. Overshadowed by Communist propaganda smuggled out of Russia, the editors performed their daily tasks. The tranquility of this situation was periodically broken by open warfare, long silences, and fleeting moments of peace when the staff reached plateaus of harmony.

To each student, ECHOES 1964 will be an abbreviated history of a year of his life at New Trier, and its merits will be judged accordingly. However, the editors and junior staff will never be able to look at their creation completely objectively. There will always be the association of some quarrel or private joke with a particular line of copy or picture and the memory of personal joy felt in a striking layout, an appropriate caption, a deadline met, an error caught or a dancer captured forever in a moment of grace, to upset their critical judgment of the book.



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JUNIOR ASSISTANTS—FRONT ROW: Osterstrom, Goldberg, Lawson, Hewitt, Moss.
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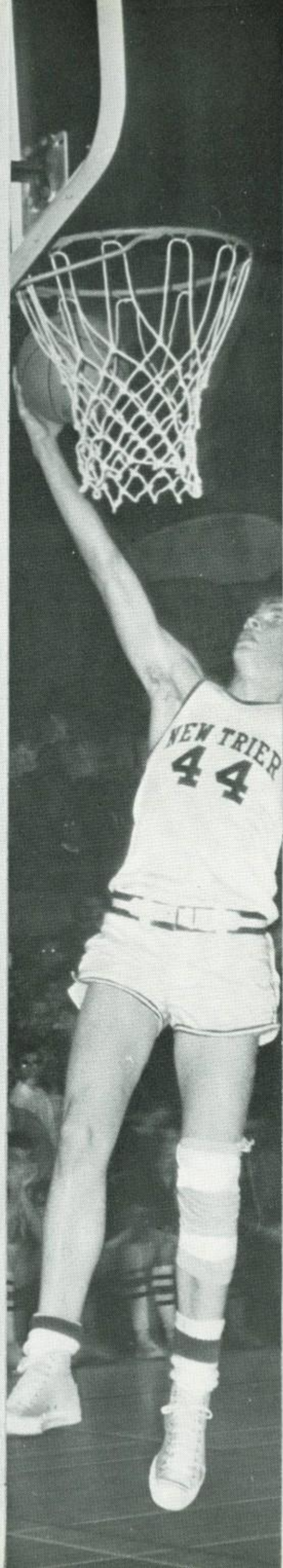
Betsy Blettner and Photo Editors Tom Actipes and Paul Cherpak examine the
latter's work in the photo lab. (M. Cherpak)



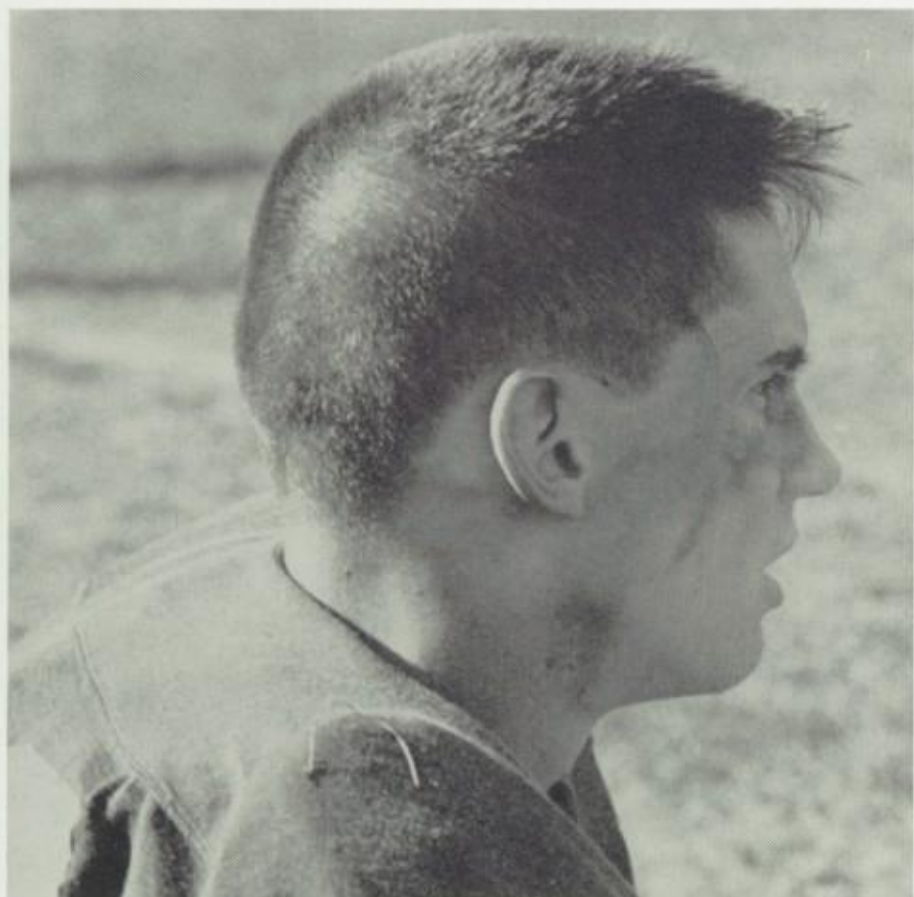
Sponsor Mitchell poses before the
weekly picture schedule, which lists a
few of the more than five hundred
taken by staff photographers for
ECHOES 1964. (Actipes)



ATHLETICS



THE MIRACLE WORKERS



Varsity end Dave Bornhoeft follows the fortunes of his team while waiting to re-enter the game. (Gordon)

The Varsity football team worked a minor miracle this year. Although the team's potential had appeared very promising in earlier years, the pre-season loss of many stars through transferring and injuries seriously dimmed the outlook. Other teams were "up" for their games with the Indians, the defending Suburban League champions, and the team was riddled with serious injuries as the season progressed. Despite these and other weighty disadvantages, the Indians compiled a remarkable 5-1-1 League record, good for a second place finish. The final record prompted Head Coach Walter Aschenbach to remark, "They were really surprising, far better than they had a right to expect with what they had left."

What was the basis for this miracle? Statistics were more indicative of a 4-4 season than the 5-2-1 record compiled by the Indians. However, the single-wing offense advocated by Coach Aschenbach kept opposing teams, especially Waukegan, off balance. The J.V. squad consistently contributed to the Varsity roster to replace the numerous injuries. Co-captains Bob Trukenbrod, North Shore All-Star tackle out for part of the season with a back injury, and Charlie Baby, All-State end and winner of the Eugene Hasselberg trophy, kept the spirit high and set a fine example on the playing field. Finally, the team had guts; when their opponent came within scoring range, the defense stiffened. The best example of this was the 7-0 victory over Waukegan in which three Bulldog drives were stopped within the 10-yard line.

After a disheartening loss to Hinsdale, the Indians swept along without a loss into the Evanston game, despite a 0-0 tie with Proviso E. and a narrow 13-12 victory over Morton E. The Evanston game determined the League title. Unfortunately, Evanston's larger, more talented and determined team, practically frothing at the mouth with desire for revenge for their ignominious defeat in 1962, overwhelmed the Indians. The second half rout turned a first half New Trier 7-6 lead into a 37-7 defeat. But the following week, the Indians rallied their spirit to achieve a brilliant

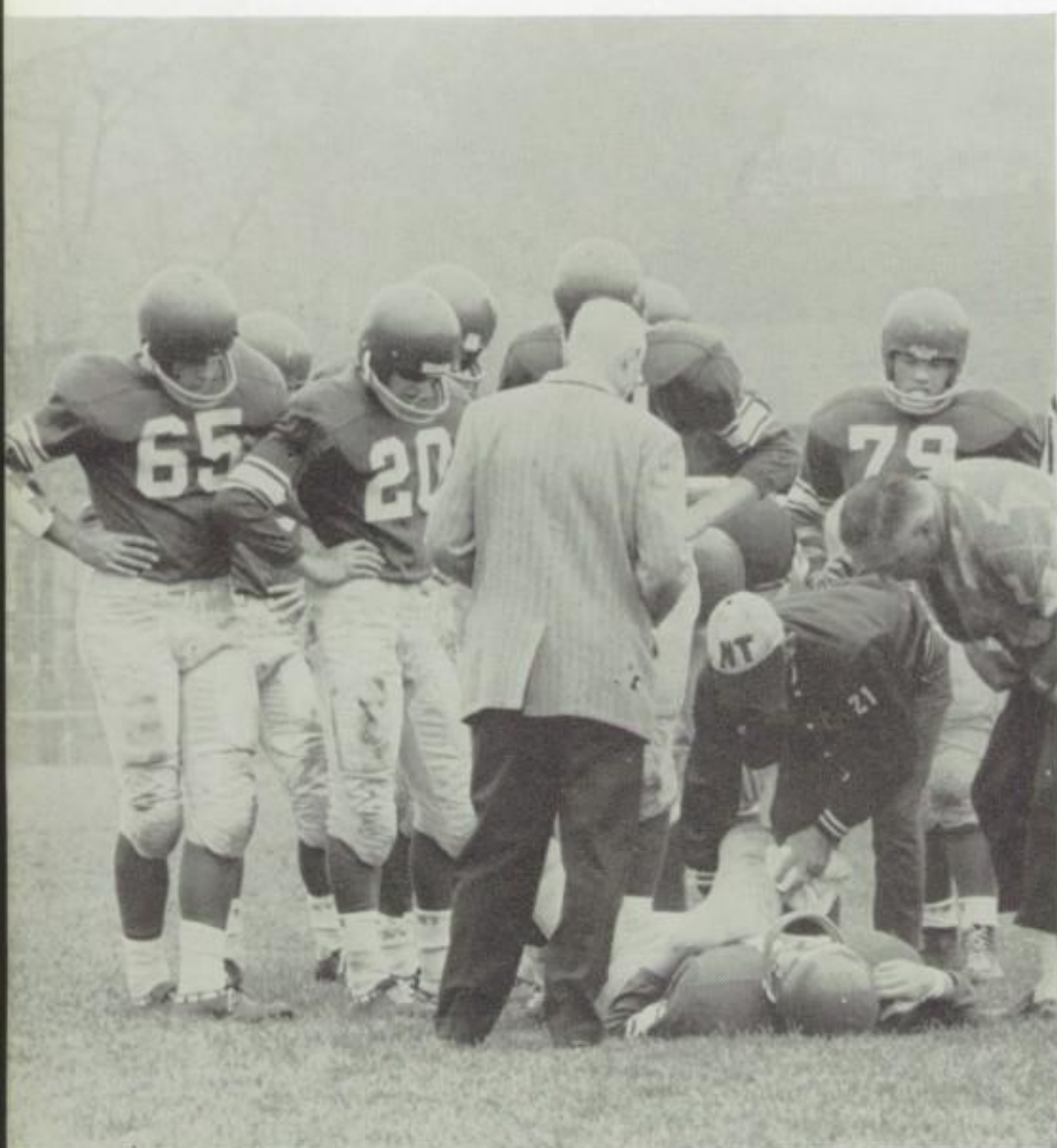
With key blocks from Mike Small and Grant Dahl, fullback Jim Brown breaks away in the closing seconds of the disappointing 33 to 7 loss at Evanston. (M. Cherpak)



and determined shutout victory over Waukegan to finish in second place. In a final flourish, the Varsity vanquished the G.A.A. field hockey All-Stars in their own game by a score of 4-1.

The team lacked really outstanding players. As a result, the opposition could concentrate on the principals in the N.T. lineup. For this reason, Tom Grey, tailback and offensive leader, was seriously shackled at times. His favorite passing target was end Dave Bornhoeft, also a defensive standout. Other defensive stars were junior end Grant Dahl and senior interior linemen Paul Cherpak and Scott Mayer. Varsity fullbacks Bill Demmon, John Walter, Bill Lange, and Lor Slutzky were injured by mid-season. Senior Mark Fogelman, weighing only 145 pounds, then came up from the J.V. squad. Fogelman, who had not been out for football before, never failed to gain yardage. His success against enormous odds was representative of the entire squad.

Despite injuries and relative lack of experience, the determined Indians brought glory to themselves and to their school.

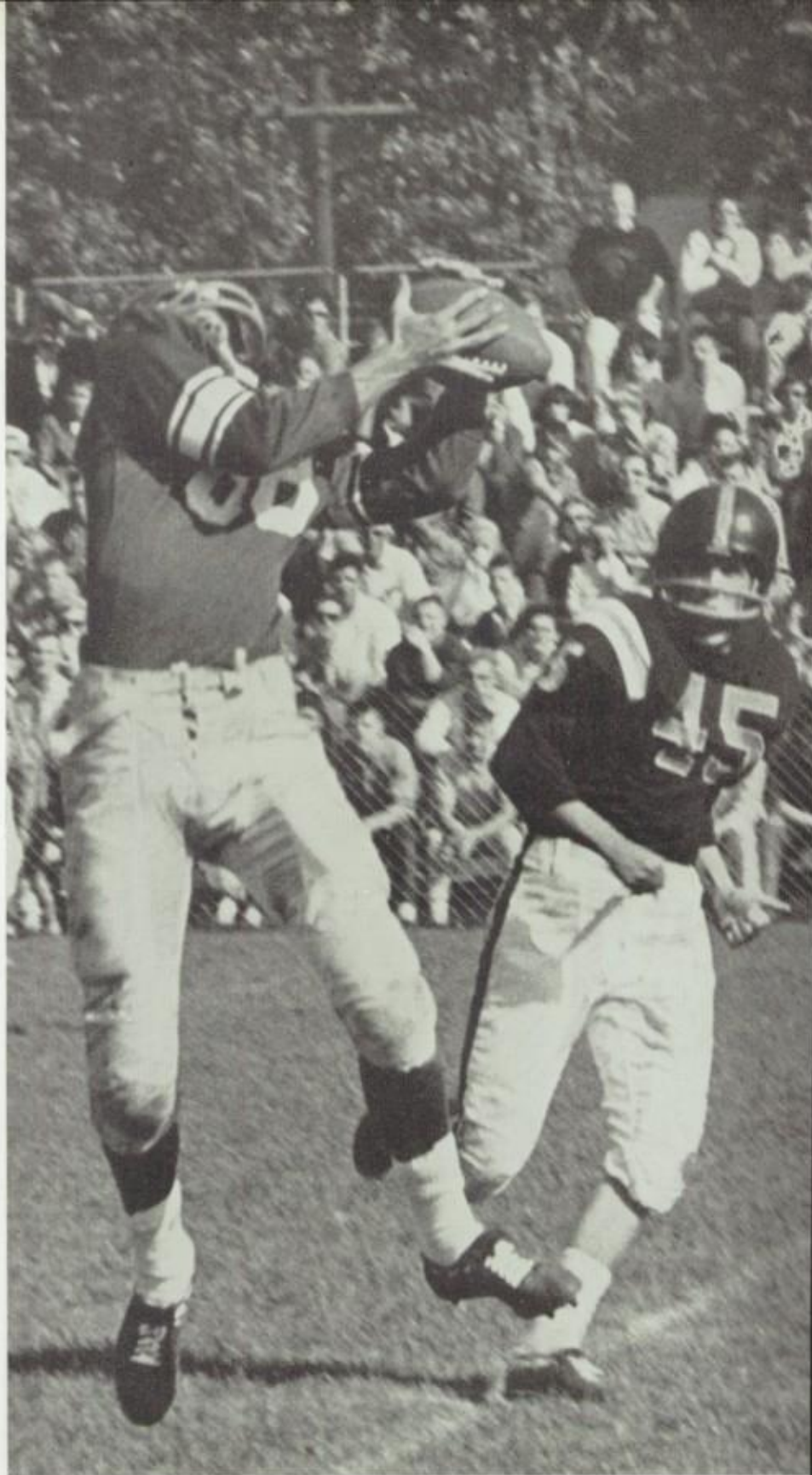


Concerned Indians and Coach Ashenbach look on as Doc Joda and Dr. Mee render aid to a temporarily disabled Tom Grey during the Morton game. (*Actipis*)

Improve Through Season

Despite the fact that the Junior Varsity team gave up some of its best players to the Varsity, the team improved throughout the season, finishing with a respectable 4-3-1 overall record. In addition to Head Coach Klein, three new coaches, Mr. Hikinien (backfield), Mr. Ranny (end), and Mr. Galbraith (line), supplemented the team power by making more individual attention available to team members.

The JV's started slowly with a 12-0 loss to Glenbrook North, which resulted from a lack of organization. After beating Proviso East 13-7, they moved into Glenbrook South (Northbrook).



The pass combination of Tom Grey to Dave Bornhoeft accounted for several Varsity touchdowns during the season. Here, Bornhoeft makes a key reception against Oak Park. (*Gordon*)

In the closest game of the season the JV's tied the highly regarded Northbrook Varsity 12-12. A 20-0 victory over Oak Park followed.

The Chiefs seemed well on their way to a winning season until disaster struck in the form of the Evanston squad. In both games Evanston substituted some of their second string Varsity men, who were bigger and faster than the JV's. Humiliated 27-0 in the first game, the Chiefs came back with a better defense; but they were still up against a stronger team, and lost 14-6.

In the last game, because of the determination and a much improved offense and defense, the JV's romped over Waukegan, 32-0.

Mr. Hikinien, the backfield coach, explained that the team was only average because it consisted of a scattering of juniors and seniors who lacked experience. There was good ground gainage augmented by some especially fast men in the backfield. John Mercier, who played both fullback and halfback, performed well in the last half of the season. Also outstanding were fullback Mark Fogelman and linebacker Barry Cook, both of whom were moved up to the Varsity midway through the season.



J.V.'s Fred Richter and Doug Croft coordinate their efforts to halt an Evanston offensive. (*Actipex*)

Undefeated, Untied

It was a championship year for New Trier's Sophomore football team. The Ponies had a phenomenal 9-0 overall record, including seven victories in League play. "They were as good a team as we've ever had!" exclaimed Head Coach Charles Lauer.

Though the Ponies' defense was somewhat stronger than the offense, both were formidable as they outscored their opponents by about 4 to 1. Offensively, the team was highlighted by strong running and punting, whereas defensively they excelled in pass defense. Most important was the great team depth: there was relatively little variance in ability through the first four teams.

The season began with a decisive 27-12 victory over Hinsdale, the first time the Ponies had beaten them. They breezed through the next six games which included a forfeit by Niles East. The close 14-13 victory over Evanston decided the League Championship in a game in which all scoring came during the second half. Assured of at least a tie for the championship, the Ponies met a strong Waukegan team and again squeaked by, with a 21-20 score. Thus they rounded out an undefeated season and reigned as Suburban League Champions.

The fine record against strong competition indicates that the Varsity teams of 1964 and 1965 will be strong contenders.

Better Than 5-2

The Freshman A team earned second place in the Suburban League, 1½ games behind Waukegan. Head Coach Robert Malinsky explained that they were "even a better team than their 5-2 record indicates." While they were larger physically than any team of the last three seasons, their strength was unequally divided. The Frosh A defense held opponents to at most 13 points. But, unfortunately, their mediocre offense, somewhat weak in passing and extra point attempts, worked against them. Their 13-6 loss to Evanston was not due to Evanston's superiority: they outgained Evanston consistently but lost on two long Evanston



Sophomores John McArthur (30) and Dean Topping (70) usher John May (65) through the Proviso line as an enemy lineman attempts to refuse entry. (*Gordon*)

runs. The best played game was the 6-0 Morton victory. Co-captains Rich McFadzean and Dick Williams led a promising team, a strong prospect for future League championships.

The Freshman B team's record of 3 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie and a fifth place League finish is nothing to be ashamed of. Head Coach David Funkhouser explained that the team "should be given credit for their dedication and determination." Even if their record were only average, their spirit was quite high.

VARSITY

	OPP.	N.T.
HINSDALE	27	20
PROVISO E.	0	0
NILES E.	6	33
OAK PARK	0	12
HIGHLAND PARK	7	14
MORTON E.	12	13
EVANSTON	33	7
WAUKEGAN	0	7

New Trier second in Suburban League

JUNIOR VARSITY

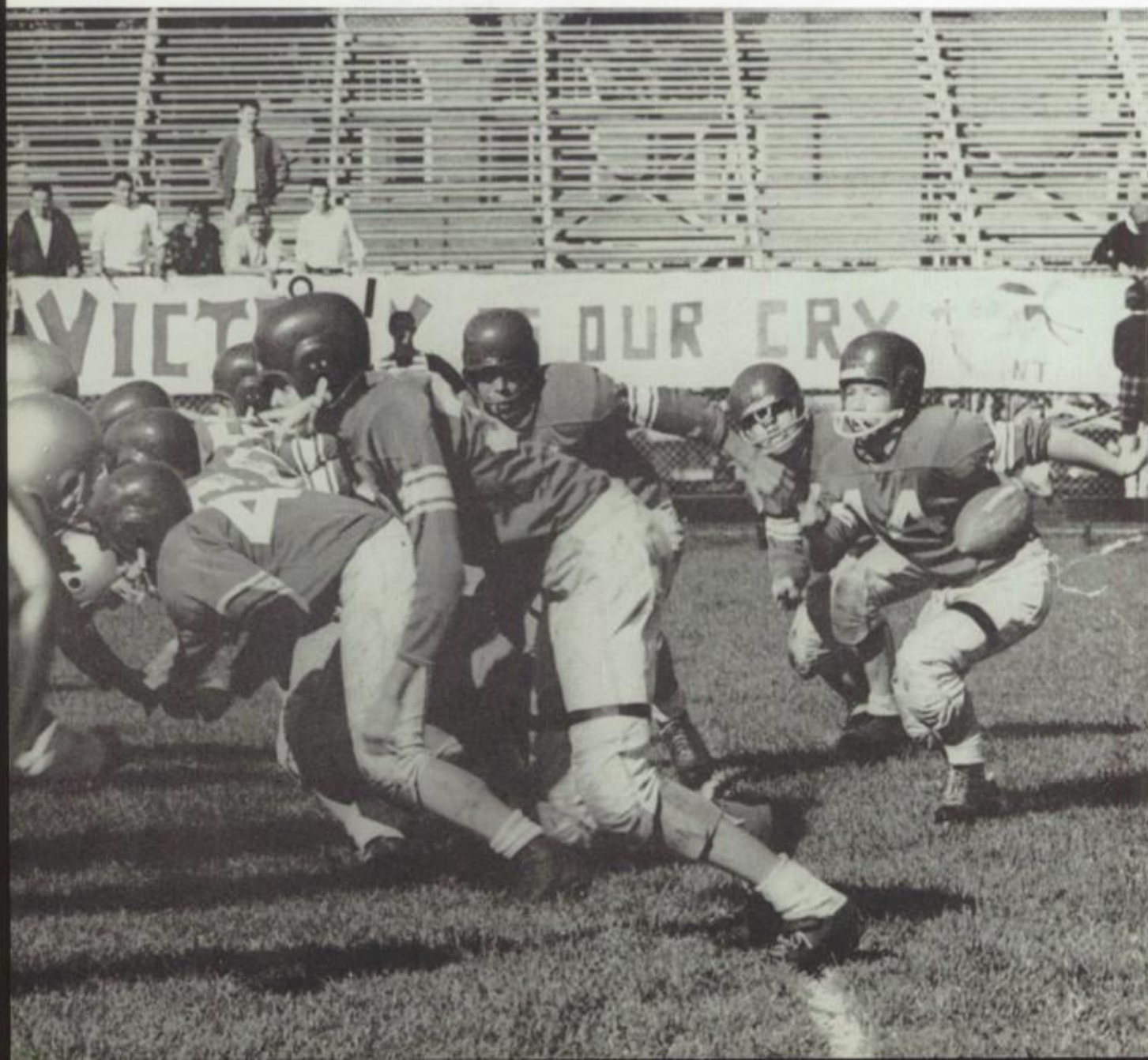
	OPP.	N.T.
GLENBROOK N.	12	0
PROVISO E.	7	13
GLENBROOK S.	12	12
OAK PARK	0	20
EVANSTON	27	0
MORTON E.	forfeit	
EVANSTON	14	6
WAUKEGAN	0	32

New Trier second in Suburban League



Despite a host of would-be blockers, Sophomore Bob Jacobsen successfully launches the point-after-touchdown that proved to be the margin of victory over Evanston. (Gordon)

The impact of opposing lines starts one of the plays that helped the Freshman "A" squad defeat Proviso East. (Gordon)



SOPHOMORE

	OPP.	N.T.
HINSDALE	12	27
PROVISO E.	7	39
NILES E.	forfeit	
DEERFIELD	6	31
OAK PARK	0	20
HIGHLAND PARK	7	34
MORTON E.	0	31
EVANSTON	13	14
WAUKEGAN	20	21

New Trier first in Suburban League

FRESHMAN "A"

	OPP.	N.T.
PROVISO E.	0	19
NILES E.	forfeit	
OAK PARK	6	21
HIGHLAND PARK	7	25
MORTON E.	0	6
EVANSTON	13	6
WAUKEGAN	13	6

New Trier second in Suburban League

FRESHMAN "B"

	OPP.	N.T.
PROVISO E.	19	7
NILES E.	forfeit	
OAK PARK	2	6
OAK PARK	26	0
HIGHLAND PARK	0	20
PROVISO W.	6	6
EVANSTON	13	0
WAUKEGAN	20	0

New Trier fifth in Suburban League

THE ROAD TO GLORY

IT RUNS
IN THE FAMILY
(REMEMBER THAT)



Goalie Bob Brin and defensive star Steve Scher (hidden) demonstrate the superb Varsity defense by thwarting an Oak Park scoring attempt during the Warriors' 7-0 victory. (Adler)

Varsity soccer reached new heights of glory this year with the finest record in the sport's spectacular three-year history. A 46 to 4 scoring margin in conjunction with their 11-0 record placed them first in the loosely organized "Chicago Area League" as Coach Peter Periera calls the group of nearby schools fielding soccer teams. The Warriors received the referee's trophy for the state championship for the third straight year.

The primary reason for the Warriors' success was plentiful talent including a strong bench. Fine co-ordination among players who had been teammates for three years was a significant factor in making the Warriors first in the league in both offense and defense. Team spirit, unaccompanied by the excessive cockiness that often endangers a successful team, was unusually high.

In the season's second game, the Warriors smothered Oak Park, a perennial soccer power, by a 7-0 score, boosting their confidence and team spirit. The first game against Evanston saw the end of the Warriors' unscored upon record as a second half rally brought them a 5-2 triumph.

The team co-captains, center forward Mike Center and center halfback Steve Scher, were respectively the offensive and defensive leaders. Center scored sixteen goals, to make him the offensive leader in the state. Scher, while keeping the ball out of New Trier territory all year, managed to score two goals himself. Tesfaye Maru, injured midway in the season, and Thomaso Quattrin, both A.F.S. foreign exchange students, made substantial contributions after working up to first string.

This year the first Junior Varsity team was formed. It consisted mostly of the second half of the Varsity team, which usually didn't get to play. Its record, like the Varsity's, was flawless, winning two games against both Evanston's J.V. and St. George's varsity squads, and one practice game against St. Mel. They scored 21 goals in five games to the opposition's 1.

The Sophomore team, coached by Mr. Carl Hirsh, was good, but not spectacular. Its 1-1-2 League record was good for second of three participating teams, but its out-of-league performance raised its overall record to 6-2-3.

VARSITY

	OPP.	N.T.
ST. MEL	0	3
OAK PARK	0	7
MORTON E.	0	4
ST. JOSEPH	0	3
EVANSTON	2	5
ST. MEL	0	1
OAK PARK	0	3
MORTON E.	0	5
ST. JOSEPH	0	7
UNIVERSITY HIGH	1	5
EVANSTON	1	3

New Trier first in Suburban League, first in "Chicago Area League," winner of Referee's Trophy



Warrior Tom Watson appears to get the better of an individual duel with a St. Joe opponent. (*Actipes*)

Backed by Gary Thompson, Grant Patterson, and Bill Kinnaird, Bob Miller outmaneuvers a University High defender in the Sophomores' 3-2 victory. (*Actipes*)



JUNIOR VARSITY

	OPP.	N.T.
ST. GEORGE	0	4
EVANSTON	0	1
ST. MEL	0	10
ST. GEORGE	1	2
EVANSTON	0	4

SOPHOMORE

	OPP.	N.T.
OAK PARK	2	2
ST. GEORGE	0	3
ST. JOSEPH	2	2
JOLIET	1	3
EVANSTON	0	0
ST. GEORGE	0	2
OAK PARK	1	0
ST. JOSEPH	0	1
PROVIDENCE	2	1
UNIVERSITY HIGH	2	3
EVANSTON	1	2
New Trier second in Suburban League		

INCREASED COMPETITION SPELLS DOOM

In the annals of New Trier, the Varsity Cross Country team's record of 4-3 in dual meets and a fourth place Suburban League finish will seem disappointing as compared with the numerous championships in the past. A second place district and a fourth place state finish rounded out the poorest season in nine years.

Starting strong, the Harriers slumped in mid-season, coming back strong at the end. Coach Ben Almagauer explained that the

team overall was not much weaker, but there was tougher competition, as shown by the fact that four of the top six teams in the state were from the Suburban League.

Though the Harriers had overall team strength, they lacked that one outstanding individual that they have had in past years. This season was the first in a long time where no record was set. Except for an outstanding individual, the team compares well with past years, and only faltered because of stronger competition.

Captain Gordy Segersten was the leading runner, placing 26th in the state. Ted Ferris, a junior, usually placed behind his captain. The success story of the year was Sophomore Mike Collins. Unable to make the team his freshman year, Collins' hard work and determination in the off-season earned him a berth on the Varsity roster where he placed 29th out of 254 in the state meet.

The Frosh-Soph team had an outstanding season. They were undefeated in seven dual meets, and swept first, second, and third places in the Suburban League meet. Coach Omohundro had unlimited praise for what he called "the greatest sophomore cross-country team in Suburban League history."



Eyeing his competition, senior Bob Timm runs in the District Meet at Deerfield in which the harriers placed second. (Ball)

VARSITY

	OPP.	N.T.
OAK PARK	40	19
PROVISO E.	25	30
NILES E.	50	15
WAUKEGAN	25	30
LEAGUE MEET	67	89
	(4th place)	
EVANSTON	23	34
MORTON E.	34	25
HIGHLAND PARK	45	16
New Trier fourth in Suburban League		
Second in district		
Fourth in state		

FROSH-SOPH

	OPP.	N.T.
OAK PARK	33	22
PROVISO E.	50	15
NILES E.	50	15
WAUKEGAN	46	16
LEAGUE MEET	57	24
	(1st place)	
EVANSTON	46	17
MORTON E.	37	20
HIGHLAND PARK	15	46
New Trier first in Suburban League		



Sophomore Larry Rosenzweig steals the opening tip-off of the opening home game. (M. Cherpak)

(Photo opposite: P. Cherpak)

RESPECTABLE RECORD IN RIGOROUS RIVALRY

For the first time in three years, the Varsity basketball team failed to win the Suburban League championship. They placed only second, tied with Evanston and Waukegan with a 10-4 record, and finished with a very respectable 15-8 overall record.

Several factors precipitated the drop from championship status. Only one regular and only 4 of 15 of last year's Varsity returned. Coach John Schneider, who came to New Trier this year from Decatur, formed a very young team which included two sophomores and only three seniors. The youth of the team and corresponding inexperience hurt, especially defensively, though there was improvement throughout the season. In addition there was greater competition within the League, as there was relatively little difference in the first five teams. Several factors worked in favor of the team, however. It had great depth, as proven when it won five games with two regulars injured. There was excellent balance, with each of the seven letter winners scoring in double figures in at least one game. The cagers cashed in on 70% of their free-throws, a commendable percentage. Student support, including two all-school rallies, was also good.

Despite a slow start, including a humiliating 31-point loss to Proviso E., the cagers came into their own in the Centralia Tourney. They won the consolation championship, the first trophy NT has won in this prestigious holiday tournament. Returning home, the cagers improved steadily to achieve a peak in a thrilling 52-49 victory over Proviso which tied them for the League lead. But losses to Waukegan and Evanston stripped them of this position, and only dangerously close 1-point victories over Morton and Niles to finish the season enabled them to maintain a hold on second. In the regional tournament the cagers pulled a stunning 52-50 upset over Maine W. But Evanston, which eventually went down-state, eliminated NT 54-45, even though the cagers were winning with three minutes left.





J. V. Joel Schactel (above) and Soph Bill Berkenfield (below) release successful jump shots. (P. Cherpak)



New Coach, New Look

The Junior Varsity basketball team showed tremendous improvement this season under the supervision of a new coach, Mr. Harold Severns. Despite capable opponents, the J.V. scored nine wins in fourteen games. They tied Evanston for second in the Suburban League with a 7-4 record, one game behind three teams tied for first with 8-3 records.

Mr. Severns called the team the best he has instructed in his seven years of coaching. The outstanding feature of the team was its ability to play well under pressure. It also had a strong front line, averaging 6' 3".

The second Waukegan game proved to be the most exciting when the J.V., trailing by five points, rallied in the last 30 seconds to win 51-50.

The main purpose of the Junior Varsity is to train boys for Varsity competition. The outstanding prospects from this year's team are Joel Schachtel and Terry Barton.

Team Effort and Potential

The Sophomores' record of nine wins, seven losses, and third place tie in the Suburban League, although not outstanding, was still good. The Ponies, often behind after the first quarter, were able to come back and win, looking best in the fourth quarter. In contests with Oak Park and Morton, despite deficits of up to twelve points, the Sophs rallied to win. In their last game, they scored five points in the final minute to tie Niles, and then won in overtime, 64-55.

Except for an embarrassing 56-18 loss to Waukegan, the Ponies looked good in competition with stronger teams. They had an excellent free throw record, sinking 62% of their shots, but did not do as well from the field, connecting with only 30% of their shots, as compared to their opponents' 34%. They were often outrebounded, one of the biggest reasons that they did not win more games.

Coach Galbraith felt that many of the players had strength and good potential. There was no one who excelled in both offense and defense, but as a team, with their ability to come from behind, to function under pressure, and to win close games, they were among the best in the Suburban League.

Success by Strong Finishes

Both Freshman basketball teams enjoyed a successful season. The A squad ended with an 8-4 record to place third in the Suburban League with a tie between Morton and Proviso for second. Of the four losses, two were to Proviso, the others to Waukegan.

This year emphasis was placed on a close man-to-man defense, stressed for all NT teams by the new Varsity coach, Mr. Schneider. This defense proved effective for both teams, and helped the Frosh A in winning 53-47 over Morton's fine Freshman team. Towards the end of their season the "A" squad was upset 46-44 by Proviso in a double overtime. This defeat seemed to crush team spirit, but did not stop them from winning three out of their last four games.

The B team played extremely well, finishing in second place with an 8-3 record. They started off slowly, but finished the season with a seven-game winning streak, beating all three of the schools to which they had lost earlier in the season.

VARSITY

	OPP.	N.T.
RIVERSIDE	70	65
MAINE E.	80	71
OAK PARK	56	74
HIGHLAND PARK	52	72
PROVISO E.	82	51
PINCKNEYVILLE	101	83
EDWARDSVILLE	68	72
MARION	60	74
QUINCY	62	77
WAUKEGAN	48	56
EVANSTON	60	46
MORTON E.	76	80
NILES E.	47	84
OAK PARK	63	83
HIGHLAND PARK	65	87
PROVISO E.	49	52
WAUKEGAN	68	62
EVANSTON	73	45
MORTON E.	54	55
NILES E.	59	60
ST. GEORGE	54	66
MAINE W.	50	52
EVANSTON	56	45

New Trier tied for second in Suburban League, Consolation Champions in Centralia Tourney, and second in Regional

JUNIOR VARSITY

	OPP.	N.T.
MAINE E.	51	58
OAK PARK	35	62
HIGHLAND PARK	60	83
PROVISO E.	82	58
WAUKEGAN	52	61
EVANSTON	50	58
OAK PARK	54	89
PROVISO E.	60	56
WAUKEGAN	50	51
EVANSTON	71	68
NILES E.	62	44

New Trier tied for second in Suburban League

SOPHOMORE

	OPP.	N.T.
RIVERSIDE	47	41
MAINE E.	45	54
OAK PARK	50	52
HIGHLAND PARK	44	65
PROVISO E.	34	48
WAUKEGAN	56	18
EVANSTON	53	43
MORTON E.	49	52
NILES E.	55	64
OAK PARK	47	55
HIGHLAND PARK	41	61
PROVISO E.	40	24
WAUKEGAN	53	44
EVANSTON	56	47
MORTON E.	56	57
NILES E.	49	52

New Trier tied for third in Suburban League

FRESHMAN "A"

	OPP.	N.T.
MAINE E.	33	45
OAK PARK	29	40
HIGHLAND PARK	49	59
PROVISO E.	41	24
WAUKEGAN	35	30
EVANSTON	40	71
MORTON E.	47	53
OAK PARK	54	60
PROVISO E.	46	44
WAUKEGAN	38	24
EVANSTON	40	42
NILES E.	43	46

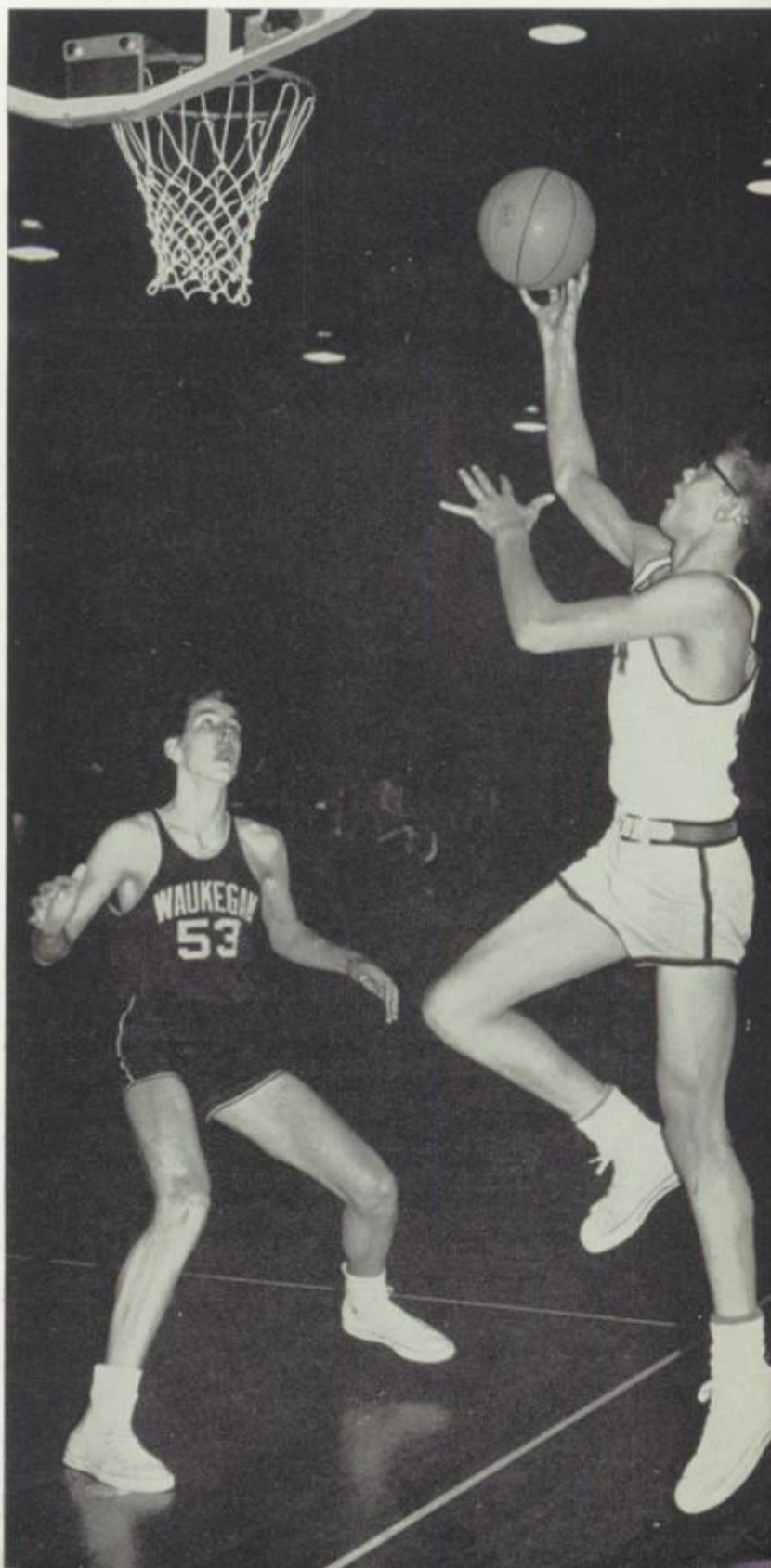
New Trier third in Suburban League

FRESHMAN "B"

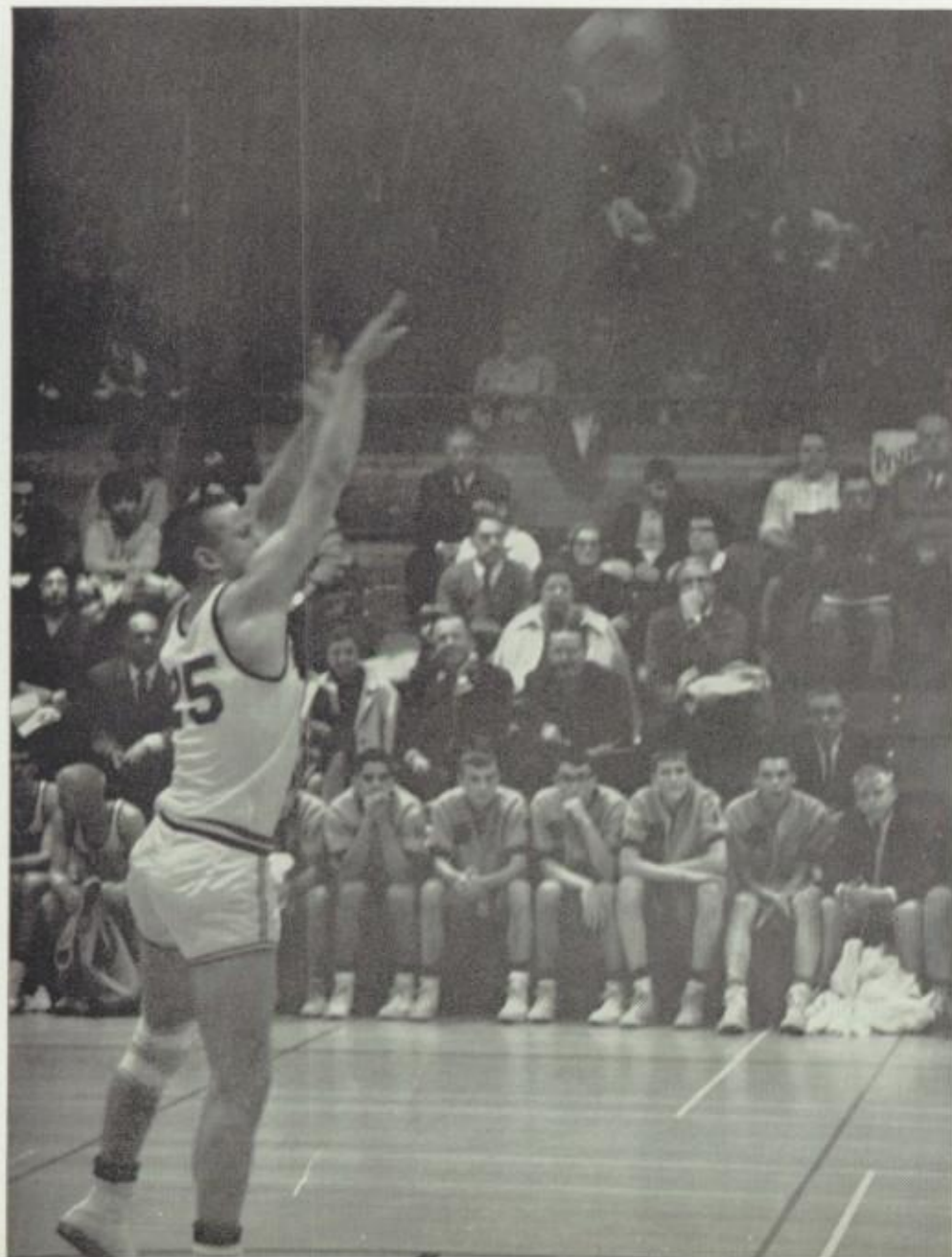
	OPP.	N.T.
OAK PARK	35	29
HIGHLAND PARK	22	38
PROVISO E.	51	36
WAUKEGAN	41	28
EVANSTON	39	43
MORTON E.	forfeit	
OAK PARK	36	53
PROVISO E.	35	41
WAUKEGAN	22	40
EVANSTON	42	67
NILES E.	36	52

New Trier second in Suburban League

Freshman Robin May aims for a successful lay-up in front of a belated Waukegan defender. (Gordon)



Sophomore Vic Walker's free throw success was one of many in the Ponies' 65-44 conquest of Highland Park. (Gordon)





The Indian Relays: New Trier 96, Evanston 89½, Hinsdale 74. (Gordon)

A "TIDAL" SEASON FOR THE GREEN WAVE

"The 1964 swimming team ranks among the all-time great teams from New Trier," explained Dave Robertson, head swimming coach. This statement is significant, for NT has now won 14 state championships, 12 since 1947. The Green Wave vanquished all competition, winning the state meet, ten dual meets, and five other group meets. They set five school and three national records. Though state championships seem commonplace at New Trier, the victory over stiff competition from Hinsdale and Evanston must not be underestimated.

The dual meet with Hinsdale early in the season was "one of the three greatest meets in which New Trier has ever participated," according to Dave Robertson. The lead changed hands eight times, and a New Trier victory was assured only with a

record breaking performance in the final event. Other high points were the Indian Relays and the Evanston dual meet.

Though there was an abundance of individual talent, the sustaining strength of the team was the devoted leadership of its seniors. Under an unusually high proportion of seniors, the team functioned as a unit. Rounding out the superb coaching staff were Assistant Coach Ray Essick and Diving Coach Dick Becker.

Outstanding individuals included Junior Doug Todd, who won his second straight state diving title. Phil Chase tied school records in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle with times of 22.4 and 48.6 respectively, and was state champion in the 100-yard event. Tom Hendrey broke the old school record in the 100-yard freestyle by 3.7 seconds with a time of 3:56.6. Steve Shapiro set a school record in the 100-yard breaststroke at 1:03. Three national records were set by the state champion freestyle relay team with Phil Chase, Dave Bergman, Jim Props, Tom Peck, Jeff Raff, and Bill Volckens, each participating in at least one of the record breaking performances. In the 200-yard and two 400-yard relays (one in a 20- and one in a 25-yard width pool) they recorded times of 1:28.5, 3:19.9, and 3:17.2. Volckens, the fastest relay swimmer in New Trier history and winner of the Ned Schroeder award, also anchored the state champion 200-yard medley relay team.

The crowning honor of the season came when Coach Robertson was chosen to help coach the U.S. Olympic swimming team in Tokyo this summer.

Wet Till Next Year

Sophomore swimmers were forced to swallow a bitter pill of disappointment simply because they placed only second in the Suburban League behind Evanston. They won eight of their nine dual meets, losing only to Evanston in the final event, 54-42. In a valiant attempt to gain revenge in the Suburban League Meet, they were disqualified in the 200-yard free-style relay, the last event, because of a false start, and thus lost the meet and the chance to share the Suburban League crown with Evanston.

The Sophomores never swam at full strength. Ralph Todhunter, co-captain and member of the NT state meet team his freshman year, missed most of the season because of mononucleosis. Chuck Goetsche, also a co-captain, after setting a new sophomore record in the 300-yard backstroke at 3:07.4, moved up to the Varsity where he placed third in the state in backstroke. Bob Howell, a butterfly specialist, participated on the state champion medley relay team. Art Busse, the last of the three co-captains, came to NT as a transfer student and became the Suburban League sophomore champion in the 50-yard free-style.

The Sophomores have "an awful lot of material" according to Coach Robertson, a statement verified by their fine record and their significant contribution to the Varsity state champs.

Big Splash By Little Frosh

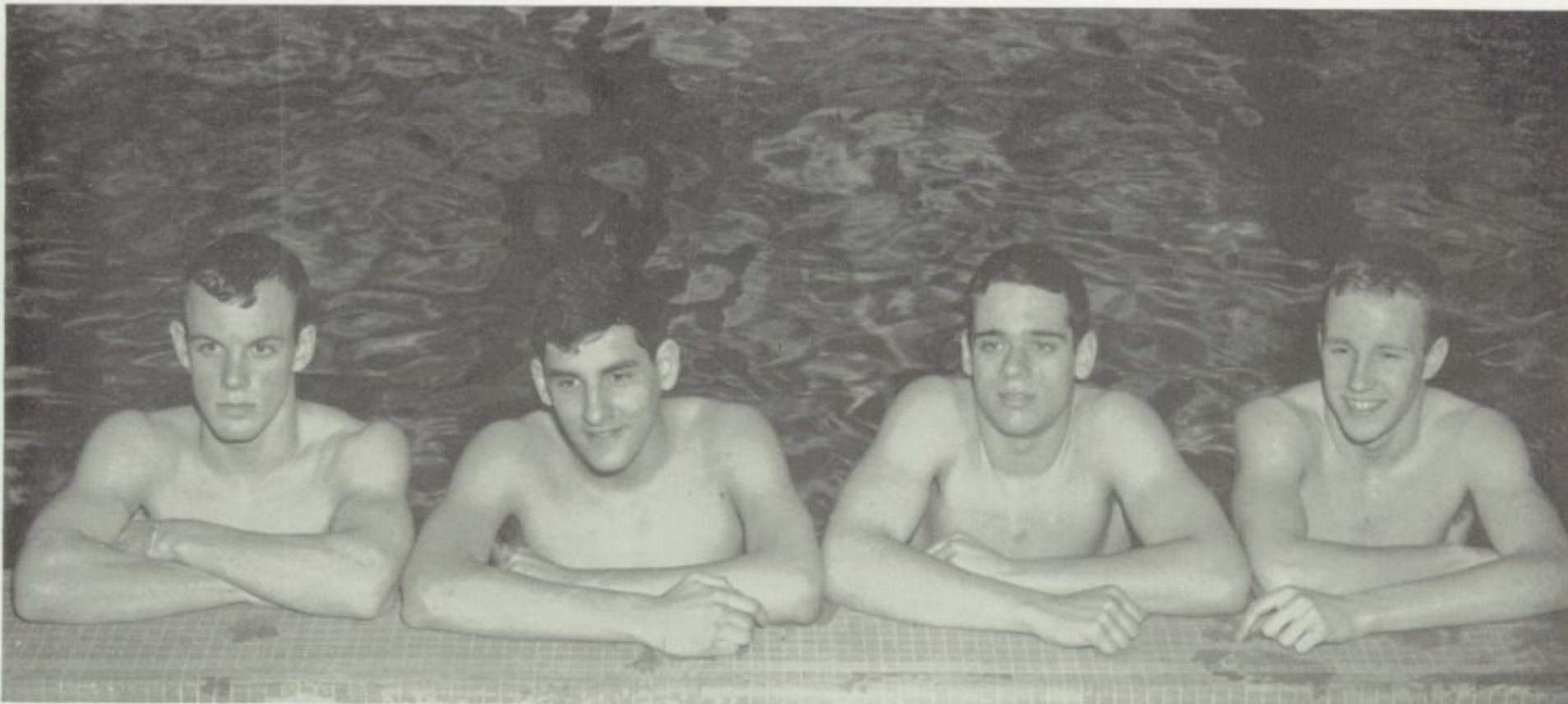
"The Freshmen are on their way to becoming another great team," exclaimed Coach Robertson. Following the example of their Varsity big brothers, the Frosh went undefeated in eleven dual meets, finishing first in the Suburban League. Unlike the Varsity, the Freshmen won all their meets with relative ease.

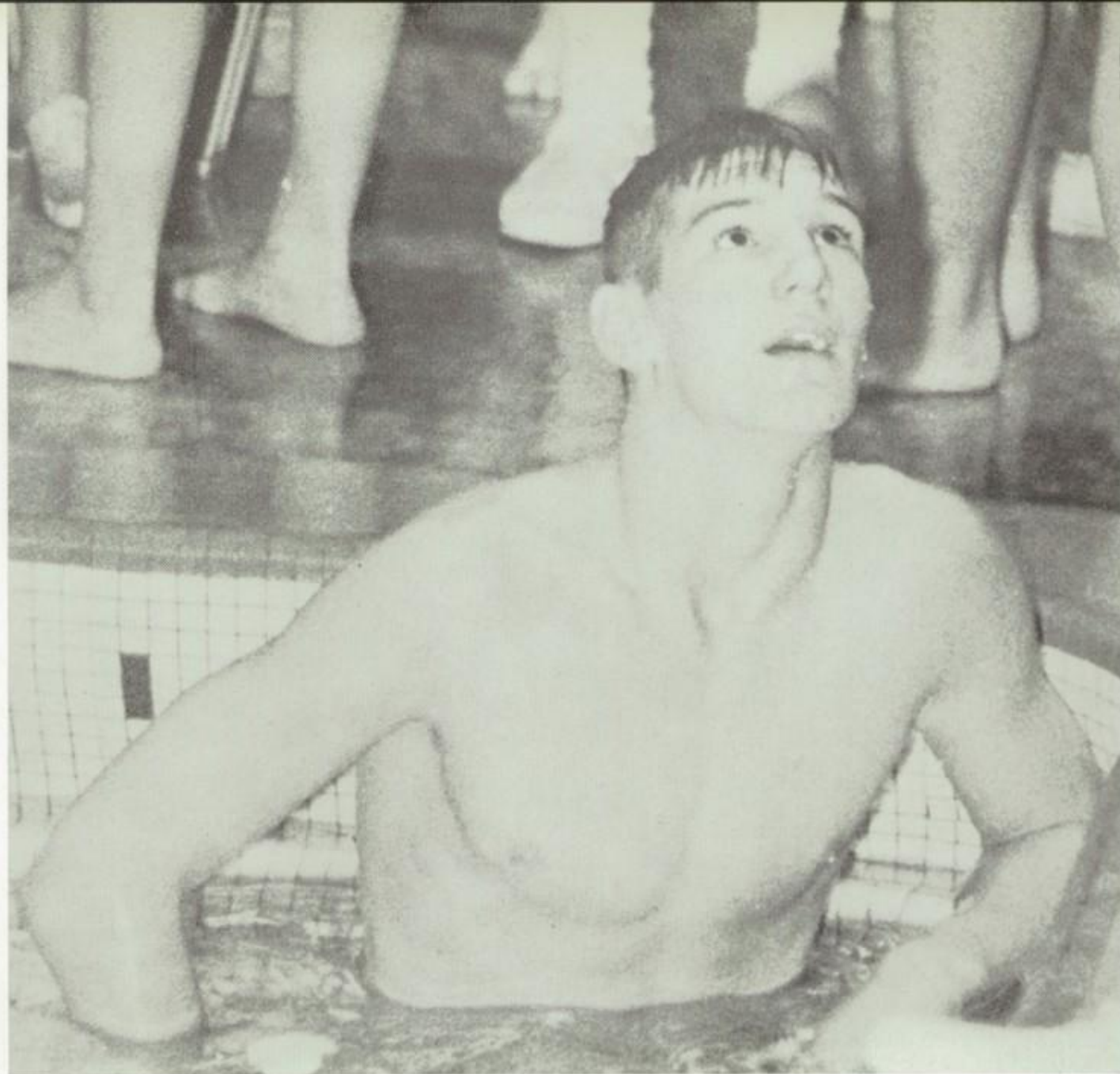
A new freshman record was set in the 200-yard medley relay with a time of 1:58.3. Rick Gutstadt, a freestyle sprinter, was the outstanding individual on the team according to Coach Robertson. Other strong swimmers were Rob Jones (distance free-style), Skip Beck (diving), and Charles Kellett and Steve McCain (backstroke).

200-yard freestyle relay national record holders: Tom Peck, Don Jones, Dave Bergman, Bill Volckens. (*Actipes*)



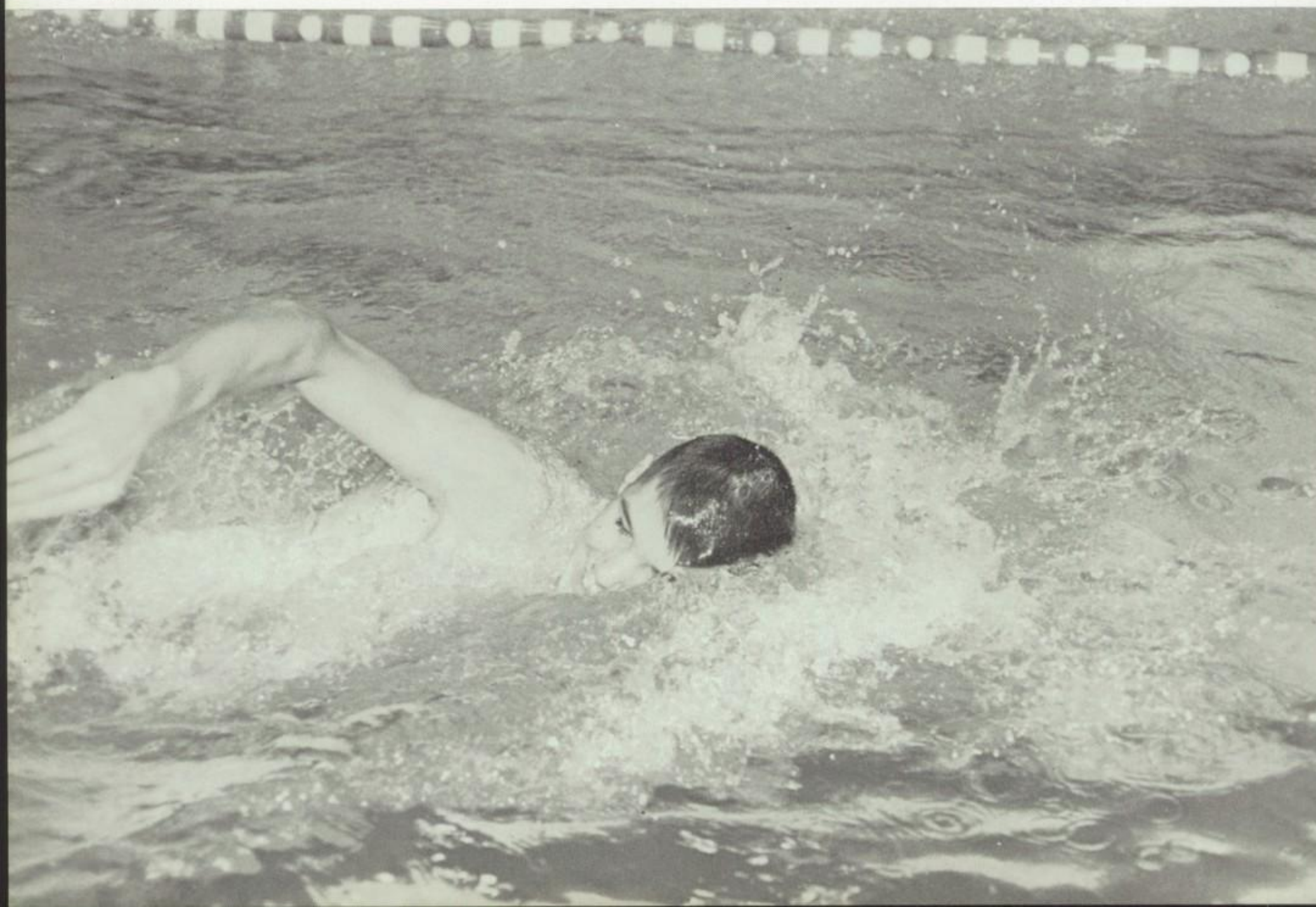
Coach Dave Robertson simultaneously scouts opposing teams and records for posterity what he calls "one of the all-time great teams at New Trier." (*Gordon*)





Gerry Miller seeks poolside advice and counsel (above) following the finish of his event (below). (Gordon)

(Gordon)



VARSITY

	OPP.	N.T.
PEORIA	15	80
HINSDALE	43½	51½
DEERFIELD	42	89
HIGHLAND PARK	25	70
PROVISO E.	15	80
WAUKEGAN	19	77
EVANSTON	47	48
MORTON E.	9	86
OAK PARK	26	69
MAINE E.	13	81
NILES E.	16	79
LEAGUE MEET	76	109½
DISTRICT MEET	58½	123½
STATE MEET	49	70

New Trier first in Suburban League,
first in District, first in State

SOPHOMORE

	OPP.	N.T.
HINSDALE	34	61
WAUKESHA	42	98
HIGHLAND PARK	20	75
PROVISO E.	14	81
WAUKEGAN	19	77
EVANSTON	53	42
MORTON E.	9	86
OAK PARK	17	78
MAINE E.	19	76
NILES E.	20	75
LEAGUE MEET	100	84

New Trier second in Suburban League

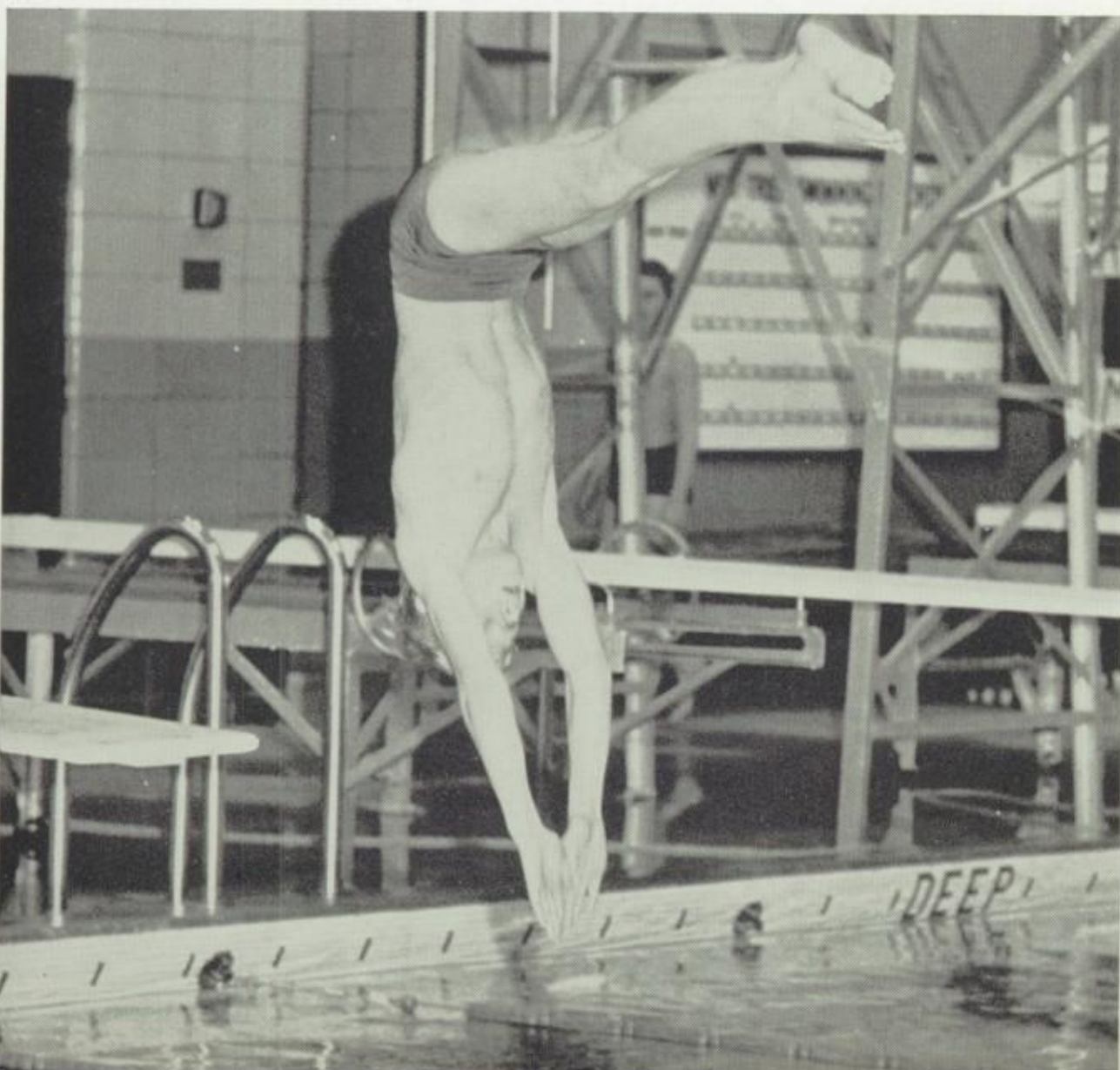
FRESHMAN

	OPP.	N.T.
DEERFIELD	34	61
HINSDALE	32	66
HIGHLAND PARK	9	89
PROVISO E.	20	75
WAUKEGAN	27	68
EVANSTON	38	57
MORTON E.	14	81
MAINE E.	26	68
OAK PARK	23	72
NILES E.	25	70
LEAGUE MEET	67½	113½

New Trier first in Suburban League

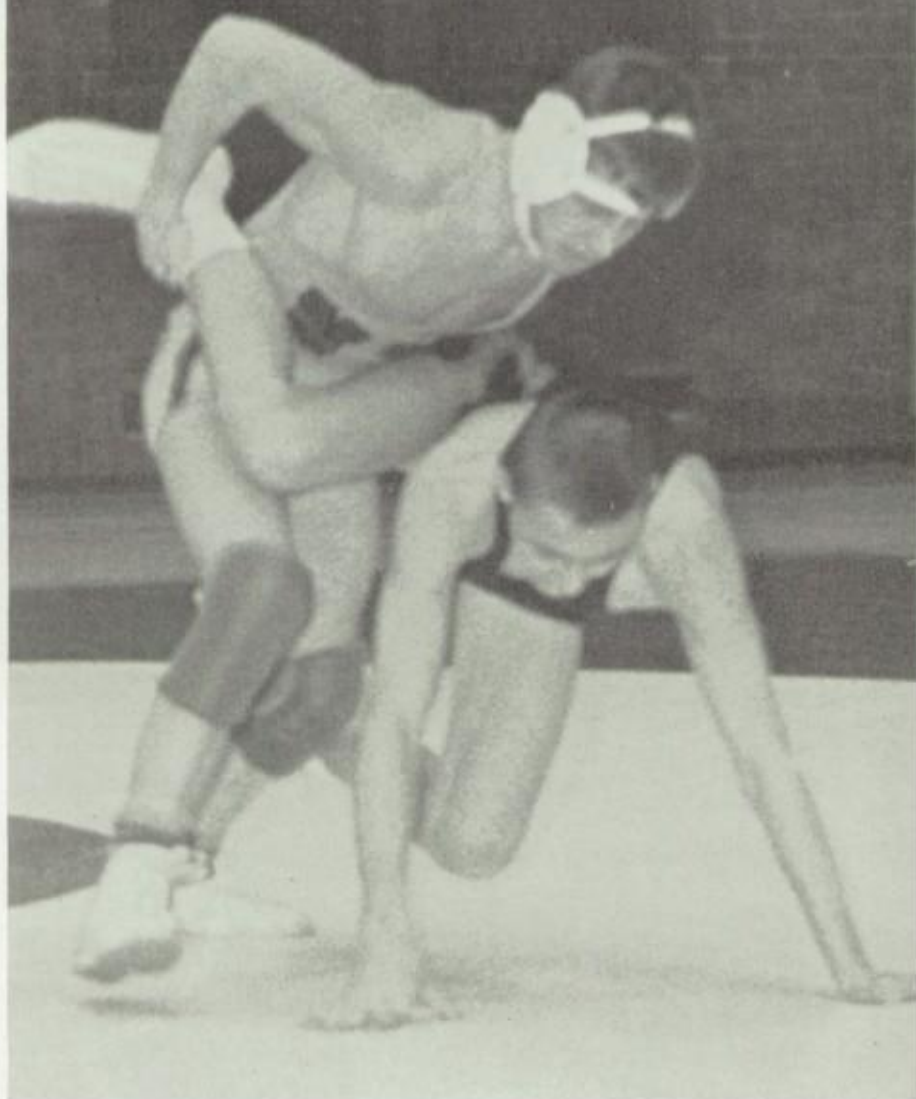


Ray Ergas prepares for entry in a freshman dual meet. (Gordon)



Freshman Dave Neumann executes an inward dive in the pike position during the Evanston meet. (Gordon)

Juniors Don Joseph (top) and George Mather endeavor to cause that form of involuntary surrender known as a pin. (Gordon)

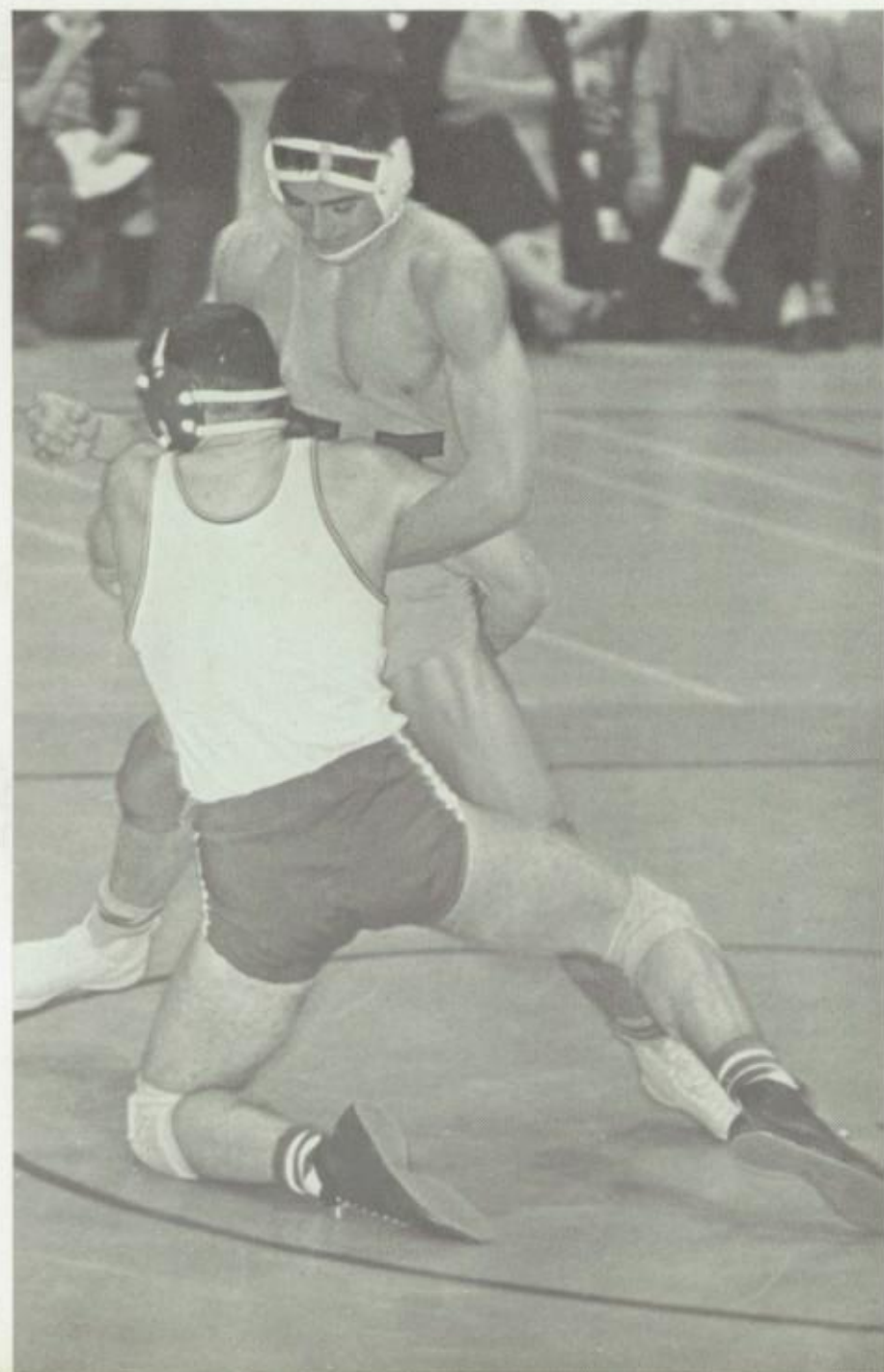


REVIVED WRESTLERS - SALVAGED SEASON

Although few of last year's individual standouts returned to wrestle, the performance of the Varsity was exceptional for the material available. After finishing fourth in League competition, the Varsity captured the district title and placed second in the sectional behind Waukegan. The state meet was a different story as New Trier finished ninth behind such teams as Waukegan, Proviso East, and Deerfield.

The first half of the season was disappointing. After a loss to Reavis in its opening match, the team lost five of its next eight matches. But a change in team attitude enabled the squad to salvage the remainder of the season and the tournaments. The team won three of its last four matches, tied Niles East in the last match of the season and moved into the district, sectional and state competition. According to Coach Allen Hurley, this change of spirit is the one thing above all else that he will remember about this team. "The final weeks," he said, "were a real team effort." He also mentioned several other aspects of the year which were gratifying. One was the all-around performance by Junior Don Joseph. He won all but two matches during the season, and although he lost in the state competition, he showed great potential for next year. Another was Steve Scher's district championship in the 127-pound weight class, attained by defeating in overtime an Evanston boy who had beaten him earlier in the year. Captain Tom Factor also performed well at 165 pounds.

The Sophomores, on the other hand, had better material than their record indicated. They were without strength in certain key weight divisions and therefore were handicapped in many matches. Leading the team to a fifth place finish in League standings were co-captains Bruce Goodman, Don Williamson, and John Alfini. The soph coach, Mr. William Turner, looks forward to next year's squad with anticipation as the freshman team graduates to the sophomore level. The freshmen, led by co-captains Brian Fitzpatrick and Dick Williamson, achieved fourth place in League competition following a shaky beginning. After an opening loss to Reavis, Coach Cichowsky spent much of the season teaching fundamentals to the inexperienced team.



VARSITY

	OPP.	N.T.
REAVIS	21	20
NORTH CHICAGO	14	29
HIGHLAND PARK	12	39
MAINE E.	24	14
PROVISO E.	24	14
WAUKEGAN	32	10
FOREST VIEW	19	23
EVANSTON	29	9
THORNTON	34	13
MORTON E.	16	25
OAK PARK	10	31
GLENBROOK N.	6	32
NILES E.	18	18
DISTRICT MEET	90	95
SECTIONAL MEET	83	48
STATE MEET	40	19

New Trier fourth in Suburban League,
 first in District, second in Sectional,
 ninth in State

SOPHOMORE

	OPP.	N.T.
REAVIS	30	14
NORTH CHICAGO	16	32
HIGHLAND PARK	10	48
MAINE E.	23	21
PROVISO E.	29	15
WAUKEGAN	30	14
FOREST VIEW	25	17
EVANSTON	29	16
THORNTON	30	18
MORTON E.	19	22
QUADRANGULAR MEET . .	97	49
	(4th place)	

OAK PARK	10	33
GLENBROOK N.	14	34
NILES E.	23	16

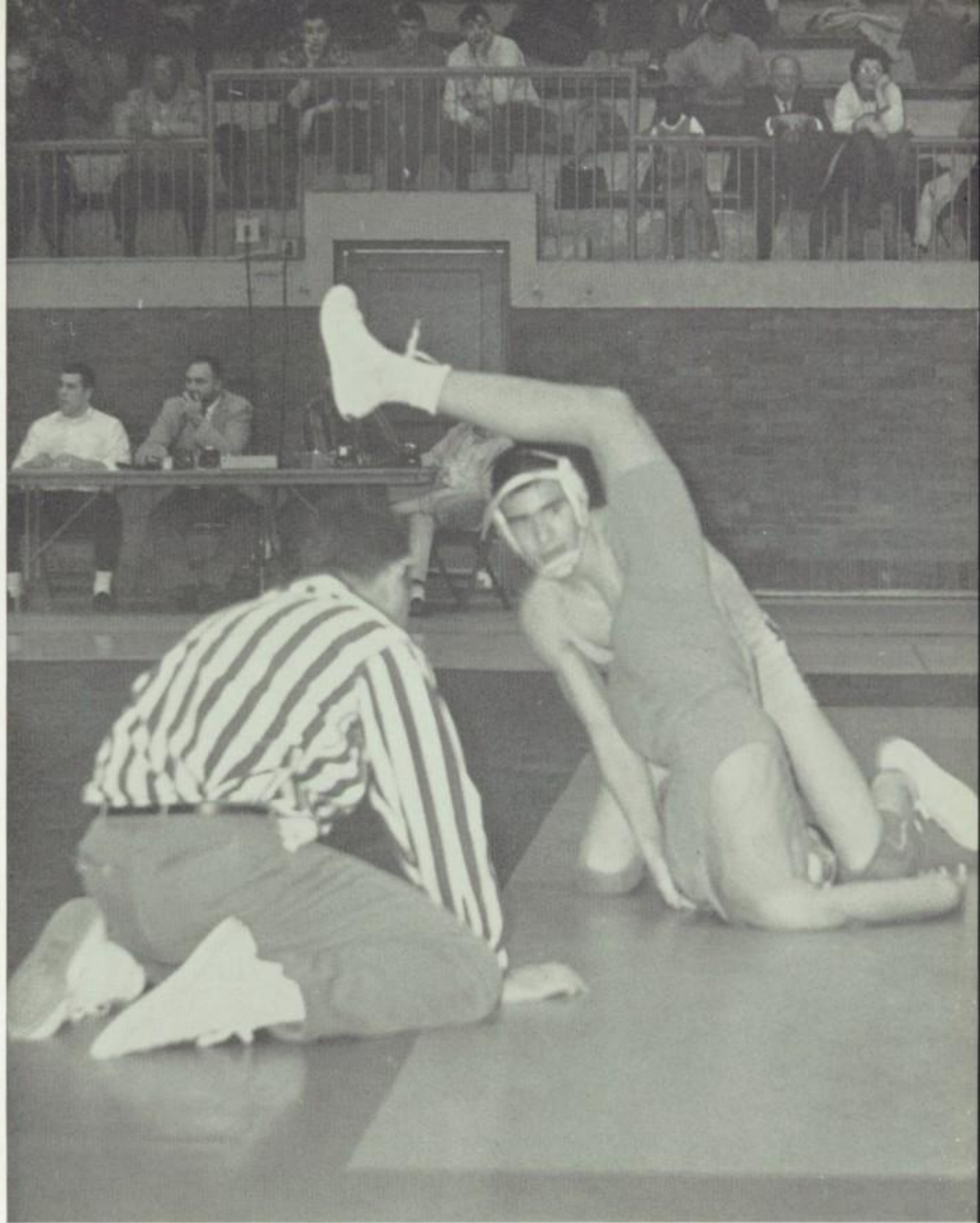
New Trier fifth in Suburban League

FRESHMAN

	OPP.	N.T.
REAVIS	39	9
NORTH CHICAGO	15	35
HIGHLAND PARK	5	53
PROVISO E.	32	12
WAUKEGAN	35	8
EVANSTON	32	11
THORNTON	23	27
MORTON E.	24	24
OAK PARK	14	32
QUADRANGULAR MEET . .	132	73
	(2nd place)	

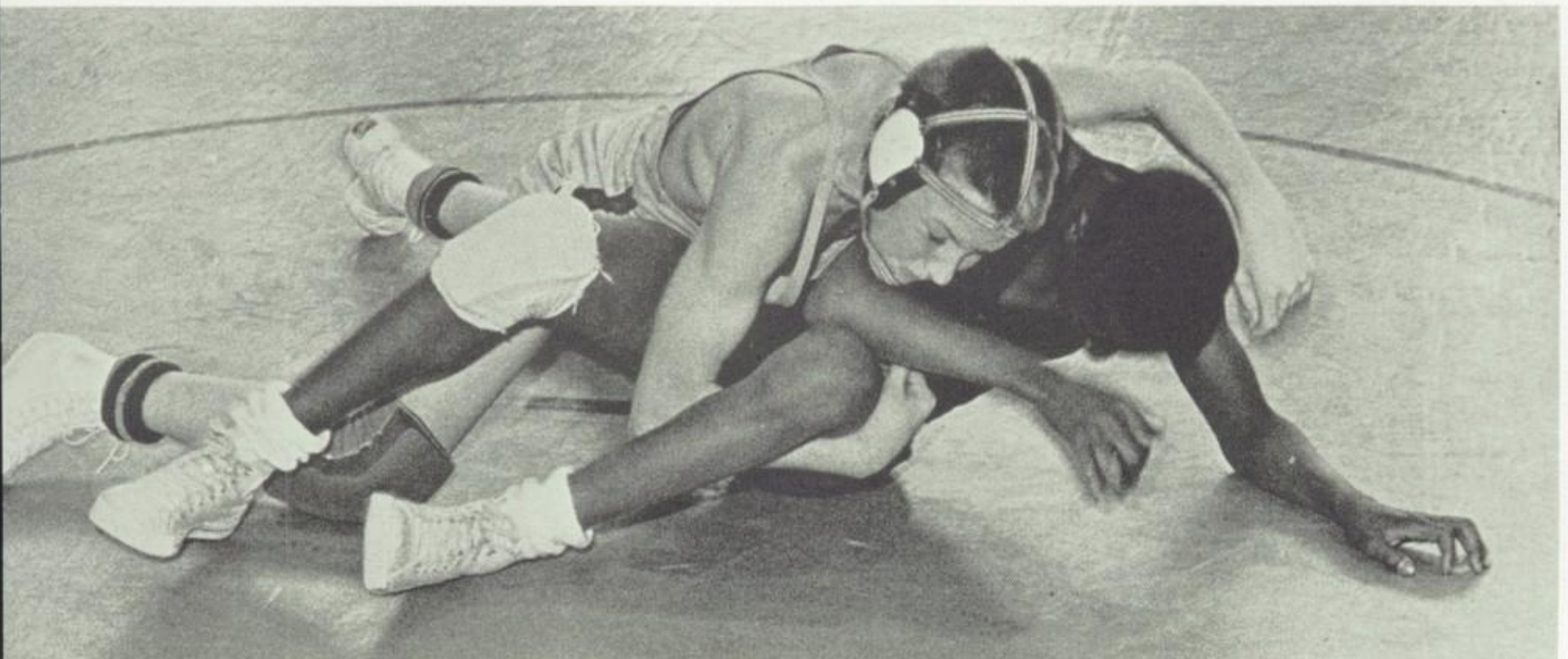
NILES E.	14	29
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New Trier fourth in Suburban League



Sophomore John Alfini, who recorded more pins than any NT grappler, maneuvers for another at Evanston. (M. Cherpak)

Freshman Hank Sugden counters his Thornton opponent to keep his advantage. (Gordon)





Concerned teammates look on as Junior Ed Siegel performs his routine on the rings. (Ball)

GYMNASTS TUMBLE TO FIFTH PLACE

As has happened several times in the history of Varsity gymnastics, a team that should have been a top contender failed to reach this level. With an overall 3-7 record including a 2-5 record in the Suburban League and a fifth place in the League meet, they earned only fifth place out of seven teams in the League.

This showing, below average by New Trier's standards, did not result from any one factor. The greatest blow to the team was the loss of five seasoned Varsity performers who should have returned. Having to develop men from scratch to fill these openings, increased competition, and the fact that the majority of the team was juniors, also served to hold the team back. The final disappointment was the state meet, as only one of the six entrants

reached the finals.

The general performance of the team was not as dismal as the record would indicate. Most of the meets were close; none was an easy victory for the opposition. The strength of the highbar and rings was offset by weak parallel bars and the "up and down" performance on the trampoline, sidehorse, and tumbling. Strong individual performances failed to make up for lack of team depth.

Expected to be among the best in the state next year are juniors Rick Heffner (trampoline), Marc Zimmeroff (highbar), and Paul Graf (rings), who went to the State Meet along with co-captains Ray Walker and Larry Goldberg (rings) and senior Perry Miller (tumbling). Of these boys, only Ray Walker reached the finals, placing eighth in the state on the trampoline.

In contrast to the Varsity, the Frosh-Soph team maintained its plateau of excellence with a 5-1 record combining with fourth in the League Meet to achieve second place in the League. They would have placed even higher had they not lost the services of their co-captains Terry Winkless and Chuck Russell late in the season. Their fine performance may be attributed not only to their talent but to Head Coach Joe Giallombardo's efforts in training boys to compete in several events rather than to specialize.



John Cellier executes a handstand on the rings. (M. Cherpak)

Chuck Frank attempts a flyaway in the practice belt. (Ball)



VARSITY		
	OPP.	N.T.
THORNTON	73	59
YORK	64	67
WAUKEGAN	72	60
MAINE E.	68	64
NILES E.	71	61
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS . .	81	51
MORTON E.	34	82
OAK PARK	60	72
PROVISO E.	71	61
EVANSTON	78	54

New Trier fifth in Suburban League Meet, fifth in final league standings



Gymnastic helpers served as demonstrators and instructors of aspiring gymnasts. Dick Davidson judges his freshman pupils' progress. (P. Cherpak)

SOPHOMORE		
	OPP.	N.T.
THORNTON	58	74
YORK	60	72
WAUKEGAN	51	81
MAINE E.	60	72
NILES E.	51	81
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS . .	67	65
MORTON E.	54	77
OAK PARK	58	74
PROVISO E.	64	68
EVANSTON	68	64
LEAGUE MEET	88	37½

New Trier second in Suburban League, fifth in Suburban League Meet

INDIVIDUAL STANDOUTS NOT ENOUGH

The Varsity track team enjoyed a better indoor season than its record indicates. Head Coach Ben Almaguer ascribed the team's losses to a consistent weakness in the field events, its strength in the running events being unequalled. Suburban League competition was weak with the exceptions of Evanston and Oak Park, which presented the sole threats to the New Trier runners.

Sprinter Rich Robinson, who tied the Suburban League record for the fifty-yard dash with a time of 5.5 seconds, and John Laidlaw, defending state champion in the half-mile, ran undefeated seasons. Also without loss was the mile-relay team, com-

prised of Laidlaw, Bill Farrell, Fritz Newenhuyse, and John Moulding. The team's running depth allowed the relay teams to change their composition if necessary.

Besides the team's outstanding strong points—the consistent first-place winners—the Varsity team possessed a depth unchallenged in the Suburban League. Dual meets were occasionally won on points gained by second and third-place performances.

The Varsity team did not fare well in the last meets of the season, taking second in the Evanston Relays and third in the Suburban League Meet. The indoor meets, however, should be regarded as preliminary to the outdoor season and its multi-team meets.

The Freshman-Sophomore team, considered by many to be perfect, ran an exceptional season capped by the Suburban League crown. The team's balance, depth, and flexibility promised a fine Varsity team in the future. Outstanding performances by individuals such as Mike Collins, Kirk Struggles, Bruce Beal, and John Davis sparked the team's efforts. Besides the superstars, the Freshman-Sophomore team, like the Varsity, possessed a spirit of team accomplishment which figured in each meet.

Sophomore Kirk Struggles leads teammate Dick Hummel over the second of four hurdles in a 60-yard event against York. (P. Cherpak)



Varsity

	OPP.	N.T.
MAINE EAST	55	40
BLOOM	62	65
ROOSEVELT	56	71
YORK	36½	63½
WAUKEGAN	34½	65½
LA GRANGE	34	93
EVANSTON	56	44
EVANSTON RELAYS . . .	75	55
SUBURBAN LEAGUE MEET	43	27½

New Trier second in Evanston Relays and third in Suburban League meet

Sophomore

	OPP.	N.T.
MAINE EAST	61	39
BLOOM	34	69
ROOSEVELT	35	88
YORK	40	59
WAUKEGAN	19	81
LA GRANGE	45	79
EVANSTON	64	35
SUBURBAN LEAGUE MEET	42	54½

New Trier first in Suburban League meet

ALMOST

New Trier's outdoor track team displayed state championship quality through the 1964 season. The team's showing in the state meet, however, was disappointing. The Cindermen, favored to capture the state title, failed to qualify their 880-yard relay team for the finals. Previously this relay team had turned in the best time in the state, with a clocking of 1:29.6. The New Trier state meet team subsequently finished second behind defending state champion Alton, losing the title by one point. The mile relay team lived up to expectations, setting a state record at Champaign. Besides the two relay teams, other downstate qualifiers were defending state champion John Laidlaw and Gordie Segersten in the half mile, Rich Robinson and Dan Johnson in both the 100- and 220-yard dashes, Bob Timm and Steve Hunter in the quarter mile, and Jim Walton in the shot put. Laidlaw placed second, and Robinson won the 100 and took second in the 220. The victorious mile relay team was manned by Laidlaw, Segersten, Timm, and Steve Hunter, and the 880-yard squad consisted of Robinson, Johnson, Bill Farrell, and Bill Friedman.

The Varsity team's overall won-lost record is deceiving. The Cindermen gained their points on first and secondplace individual performances. And only those individuals and relay teams who consistently score in the winning bracket can expect to place in the state meet. The squad's weakness in the field events, however, continued to hamper its chances for victory in the smaller meets.

The freshman-sophomore team fulfilled the expectations it had engendered by its fine indoor season. The team was hurt, however, by the injury of miler Mike Collins in an automobile accident. The freshman squad won the annual Freshman Invitational meet, this year held at New Trier.



Rich Robinson, who ran a 9.5 second 100-yd. dash this season, won both the 100 and 220-yd. dashes in the Bloom meet. (Gordon)

VARSITY		
	OPP.	N.T.
BLOOM	42	75
TRIANGULAR	83½	58½
WAUKEGAN RELAYS	92	75
MAINE RELAYS	91½	62½
DISTRICT	59½	45
State	19	18
New Trier second in District		
New Trier second in State		

SOPHOMORE		
	OPP.	N.T.
BLOOM	39	76
TRIANGULAR	90	53
RIVERSIDE	60	58
FRESHMAN		
	OPP.	N.T.
BLOOM	61⅓	56⅓
RIVERSIDE	22	92
New Trier first in Freshman Invitational		

Senior Frank Wolf on his way to a birdie 3 on the fifth hole. (*Actipes*)

VARSITY		
	OPP.	N.T.
MAINE E.	0	1
RIVERSIDE-BROOKFIELD	0	1
HINSDALE	1	0
INVITATIONAL	417	414
WAUKEGAN	1	0
NILES E.	0	1
MORTON E.	1/2	1/2
DISTRICT	325	325
OAK PARK	0	1
New Trier fourth in Suburban League		
New Trier tied for first in District		
New Trier tenth in State		

A BIT OVER PAR

Varsity Golf had an inconsistent season. Performances varied from very fine to rather poor, but for the most part the Varsity found itself on the winning end. A 2-1-1 Suburban League record was good for only fourth behind Waukegan, Morton, and Highland Park, though out-of-league competition raised their overall record in dual meets to 4-2-1. In group meets N.T. fared well, winning a surprise victory over five other teams at Champaign by three strokes and tying Highland Park for the district title. The squad captured tenth place in the state meet, with junior Dick Briggs taking tenth in individual competition.

N.T. golfers lost to Hinsdale by thirty-three strokes in only nine holes, the worst defeat suffered in twenty-three years. But in the six-team Champaign meet that followed, the Indians bounced back to take first by three strokes. Not only did they beat League-leading Waukegan, they trounced Hinsdale by nine strokes and beat Champaign by four strokes.

The team had excellent depth. Six or seven boys competed for the fifth position, while team leadership changed hands on occasion. However, late snows and heavy spring rains prevented practice early in the season.

Senior Terry Brown consistently shot the lowest, because of a good short game and straight drives. Junior Dick Briggs was outstanding on the basis of his long drives and iron shots. Shelly Natenberg and Dave Fisher were other state meet qualifiers with Fred Bradley qualifying as an alternate. Sophomore Clint Gibson was significant in the Champaign victory but failed to qualify for state competition.

The Sophomore team had a very successful season. Led by Dave Gurley, the sophs went undefeated in four dual meets, placing first in the Suburban League.



OUTPLAYED ONLY BY ARLINGTON

As defending state champions, the Varsity Tennis team sought to retain its hold on the coveted crown against the usual stiff competition in the state. However, Arlington overwhelmed the Netmen with surprising doubles play and N.T. tied for second with six points to the winner's thirteen.

Despite strong threats from outside the League, Suburban League competition was somewhat reduced, as Evanston faded. Oak Park rose to take Evanston's place, however, and in the closest dual meet of the season, N.T. beat Oak Park 3-2 for an undefeated League record at press time. Outside the League, the Netmen had less success. Arlington Heights defeated them twice, once by three points in a Quadrangular meet, and later by a 5-0 score in a dual meet. Hinsdale squeaked by the Netmen 10-9 in a meet involving Decatur, though the final doubles match which could have brought a N.T. victory was not played because of darkness. A major feat was the 7-2 trouncing of Nicolet, favored to win the Wisconsin State championship.

Leading players for coaches Mr. Davis and Mr. Schneider, were Captain Art Nielsen, usually teamed with Junior Wayne Eckerling as first doubles, the second doubles combination of Juniors Austie Sherer and John Weil, and Junior Jim Shoch, as first singles. These five qualified for the State Tourney in the above combinations. Chris Nielsen played much of the season as number three singles. Most of the depth and steady,

all-around play will be maintained in 1965 as Art Nielsen is the only member of the team to graduate this year.

Coached by Mr. Kahler and Mr. Tenny, the frosh-soph team ran up an undefeated League record after six matches. Their only casualty was a loss to Riverside-Brookfield.

VARSITY

	OPP.	N.T.
LA GRANGE	0	5
MAINE E.	1	4
MORTON E.	0	5
NICOLET	2	7
WAUKEGAN	0	5
TRIANGULAR	10	9
OAK PARK	2	3
HIGHLAND PARK	0	5
DISTRICT	9	15
EVANSTON	0	5
ARLINGTON	5	0
PROVISO	0	5
HINSDALE	1	4

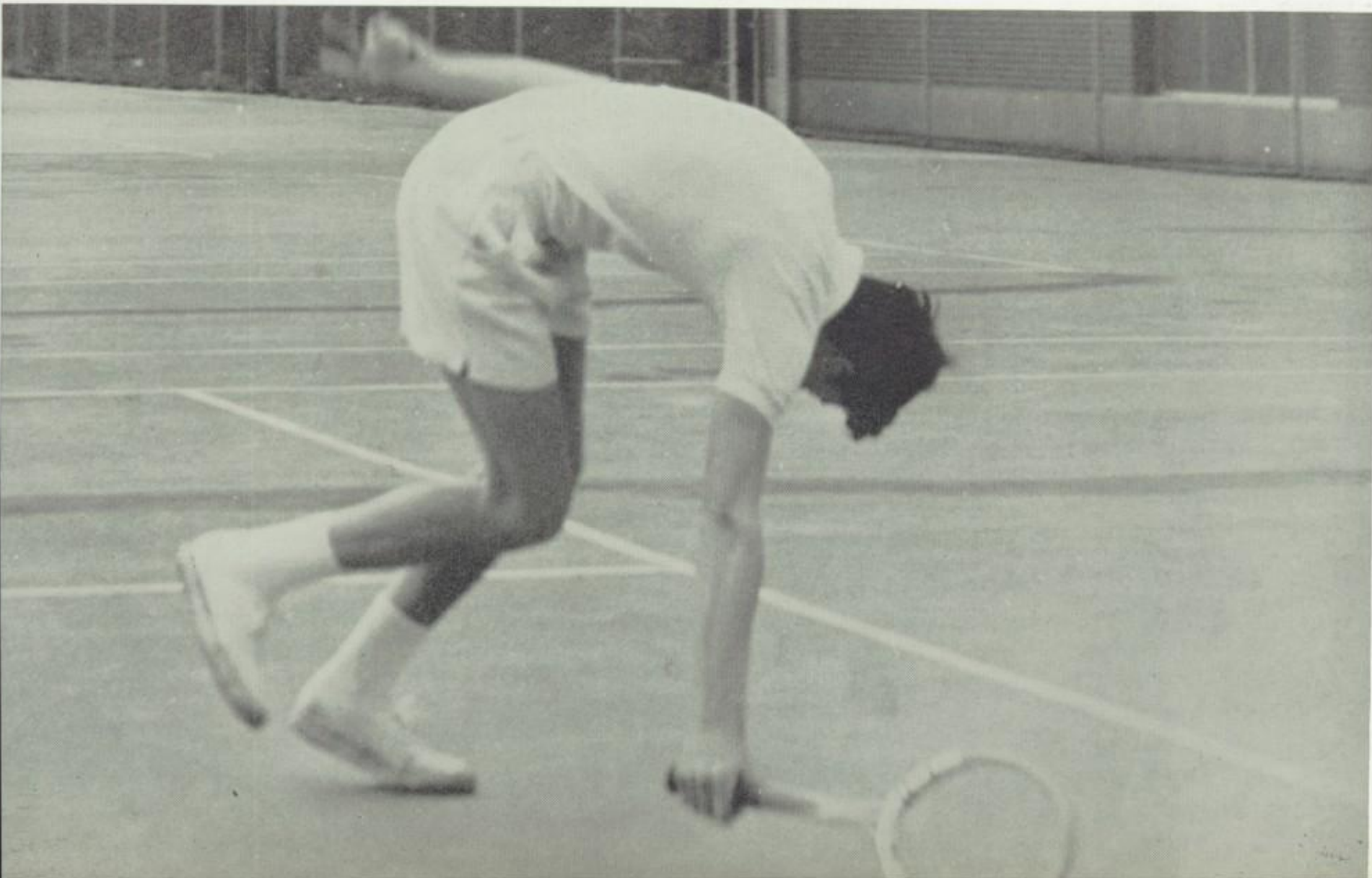
New Trier first in Suburban League
New Trier first in Sectional
New Trier Second in State

SOPHOMORE

	OPP.	N.T.
LA GRANGE	0	5
MAINE E.	0	5
MORTON E.	0	5
WAUKEGAN	1	4
OAK PARK	2	3
HIGHLAND PARK	1	4
EVANSTON	2	3
ARLINGTON	5	0
PROVISO	0	5
HINSDALE	1	4

New Trier first in Suburban League

Steve Hearn strains to backhand a low shot during Varsity singles play. (Ball)



BATMEN

AT A LOSS

FOR WINS

Always struggling to top the .500 mark the Varsity baseball team, at press time, was short of its goal. With a total record of five wins, seven losses, and a tie they were well below their expected level of performance. In Suburban League competition they held only fifth place with their record of four wins, five losses, and a tie. Their efforts in district competition proved a disappointment as well. A trip downstate was denied the Indians when they dropped a district contest to Glenbrook North after a victory over Evanston.

The ostensibly mediocre season was perhaps not as bad as it appeared. Due to foul weather there was little time for practice or development of the team before the season began. While this hampered all their opponents, the Indians were particularly hard-hit as they had only a few returning regulars, among them co-captains Tom Grey, and Dick Manchester. This lack of preparation was shown in the first contest of the season, a non-league loss to Lane Tech. The first victory to a seemingly improved team came when the catcher, sophomore Dave Stepleton, drove in Dick Manchester to break a 2-2 tie with North Chicago. Fortunes seemed improved as the team split a double header with Morton, beat Highland Park, split a double header

with Oak Park, and edged by Evanston. League championship hopes were dashed by a double loss to Proviso East and a rout by Waukegan.

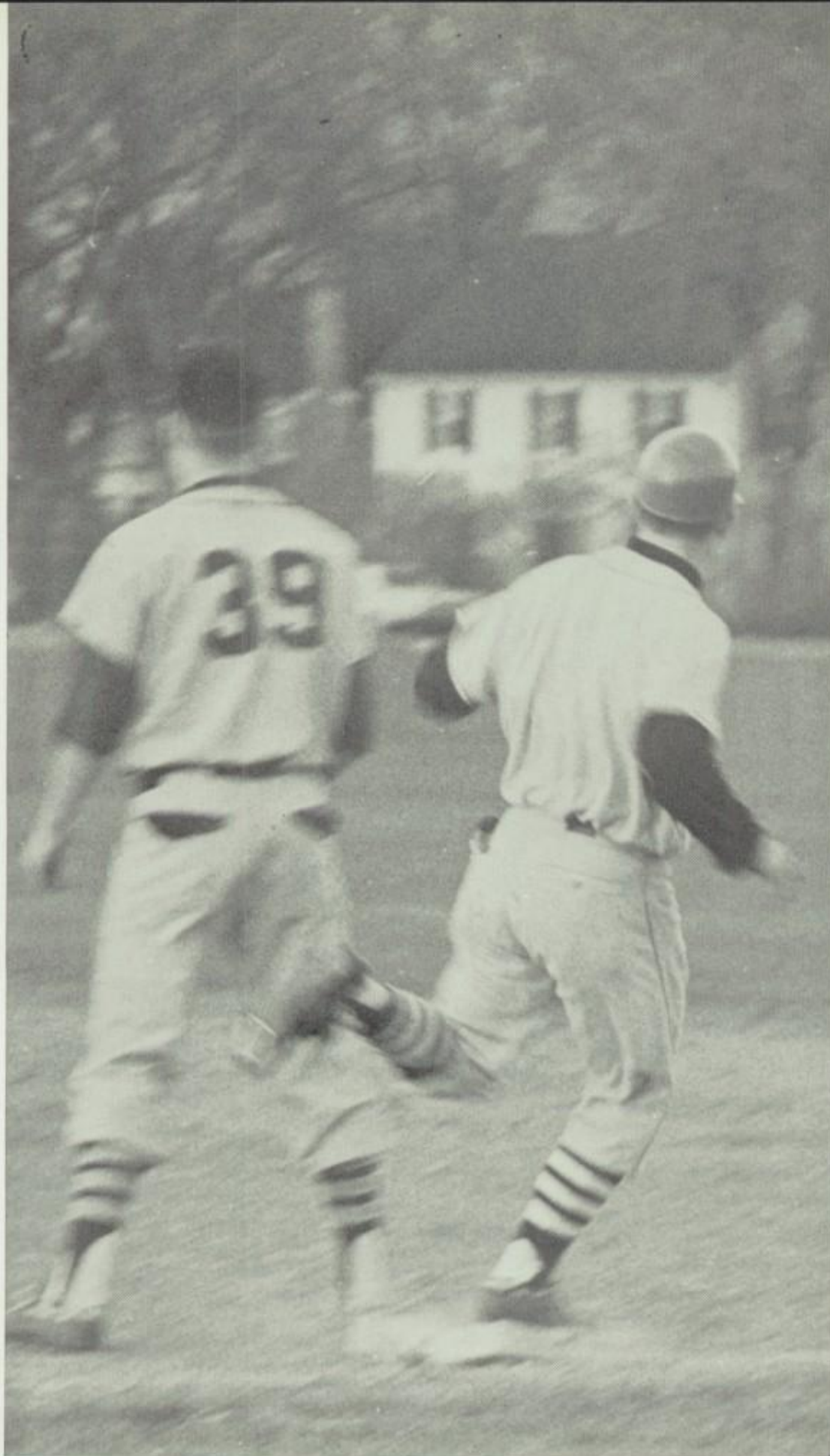
In district play it was the outstanding performance of Greg Dean, who hurled his fourth league victory, and Mark Fogelman's tie-breaking home run, that enabled the Indians to beat Evanston 5-1. Again a crucial defeat, this time at the hands of their second opponents in district play, Glenbrook North, halted the Indians' momentum with a 4-0 shutout.

Next year coach Klein looks forward to such stars as pitcher Jim Cloud, second baseman Tom Rutherford, and outfielder Fred Polito. Supporting them will be members of this year's junior varsity team.

The sophomore team, coached by Mr. Ted Cramlet, and the freshman A and B teams, coached by Mr. Tom Dorfman, seemed to have strong futures as indicated by their records. The sophs finished in third place in Suburban League standings with a three win and two loss record. The freshmen were able to break even with a two win and two loss record, and they also finished in third place in the League.

Trying to break a scoreless tie in the Waukegan game, junior Fred Polito attempts a sacrifice bunt. (P. Cherpak)





Runner and opposing first baseman watch as the throw comes in from the outfield. (P. Cherpak)

VARSITY

	OPP,	N.T.
LANE TECH	8	6
NORTH CHICAGO	2	3
WAUKEGAN	1	1
NOTRE DAME	13	3
MORTON E.	2	3
MORTON E.	4	2
HIGHLAND PARK	1	2
OAK PARK	2	13
OAK PARK	1	6
PROVISO E.	6	1
PROVISO E.	4	3
EVANSTON	1	2
WAUKEGAN	8	1
EVANSTON	1	5
GLENBROOK N.	4	0

New Trier fifth in Suburban League
New Trier second in Sectional

SOPHOMORE

	OPP,	N.T.
WAUKEGAN	1	2
NOTRE DAME	6	8
MORTON E.	2	1
HIGHLAND PARK	1	9
NILES E.	3	10
OAK PARK	1	2
PROVISO E.	2	0
EVANSTON	10	4
WAUKEGAN	3	7
NILES E.	3	4

New Trier third in Suburban League



Soph batters gained valuable plate experience in intrasquad games played at Duke Child's Field. (Actipes)

FRESHMAN "A"

	OPP,	N.T.
WAUKEGAN	6	8
NOTRE DAME	8	7
MORTON E.	12	2
HIGHLAND PARK	3	3
NILES E.	3	5
OAK PARK	1	4
PROVISO E.	4	5
EVANSTON	19	4
WAUKEGAN	15	11
NILES E.	6	7

New Trier third in Suburban League

FRESHMAN "B"

	OPP,	N.T.
WAUKEGAN	2	8
NILES E.	11	1
EVANSTON	4	5
WAUKEGAN	14	7
NILES E.	1	11

FOOTBALL

VARSITY—FRONT ROW: Porter, G. Dahl, Kurtz, Cherpak, Trukenbrod (co-captain), Baby (co-captain), Bornhoeft, Davenport, Grey, Walter, Mayer, Morris, Karger. **SECOND:** Doolittle, Miller, Anderson, Welch, Robbins, Small, Manchester, Johnson, Newman, Moeller, C. Dahl, Scott. **THIRD:** Berlet (manager), R. May, Crawford, Slutzky, Schramm, Mandel, Mather, Cook, Newenhuyse, Brown, Fogelman, Jelinek. **REAR:** Clifford (head manager), Mr. Ellis, Mr. Weingartner, Mr. Aschenbach (head coach), Demmon, Nicolazzi, B. May, Lange, Frenzel, Mizell. (*Actipes*)



JUNIOR VARSITY—FRONT ROW: Fell, Richter, Kessler, Howard, Levin, Farrell, Miller, Ball, Wyss, Mercier, Mr. Klein. **SECOND:** Hoza, Dallmeyer, Trulock, Trenkman, Erickson, Gannaway, Albrecht, Austin, Byrum, Cohoon, McIntosh, Mr. Galbraith, Mr. Heikkinen. **THIRD:** Wedding, Anderson, McCaleb, Barker, McCarthy, Sachs, Raabe, Janin, Connor, Elden, Gordon, Maloney. **REAR:** Berkenfield, Leahy, Ahern, Croft, White, Garrett, Pierchala, Lippencott, Klein, Dadian, McLucas. (*M. Cherpak*)

FOOTBALL

SOPHOMORE—FRONT ROW: Mr. Lauer (head coach), McArthur, Fairman, Hummel, Yates, Topping, Baylor, (co-capt.), Coe (co-capt.), Williamson, O'Donnell, Mee, Gundlach, Williams. **SECOND:** Woods, West, Southwick, May, Darcy, Jacobsen, Drake, McAvoy, Schopf, Stepleton, Mercier, Harrison, S. Gold, (manager). **THIRD:** Mr. Hurley, Blake, Bennett, Lucente, Beal, Alschuler, Angst, Lauer, Meloy, Curtis, Krueger, Mahru, Newenhuyse, Eaton. **FOURTH:** Mr. Cichowski, Coorlas, Custer, Zevitz, Yager, Wilson, Foster, Gold, Mr. Schmitz, McLennon, Rantala, Grier, Proft. **REAR:** Mr. James, Roche, Rooks, Guggenheim, W. Kimmel, Carlson, Schreiner, Jonke, Prohovnik, P. Kimmel, Morrison, Baim, Coppock. **ABSENT:** Buol, Goldberg, Hediger, Loner, Sloss, Walker. (*M. Cherpak*)



FRESHMAN—FRONT ROW: Mr. Funkhouser, Center, Lee J. Feigenheimer, Donegan, D'Ancona, Barrett, White, J. Smith, Suekoff, Barnette, Sugden, Pettersen, W. Cunningham, Mannos, Morrow. **SECOND:** MacFarland, Becker, Kaufman, Anderson, Weimers, Kozloff, Kushner, P. Smith, Karstenson, Ryan, Holden, Irwin, Gellman, Weislow, Schmidt, Fitzpatrick. **THIRD:** Chamberlain, Menk, Jennings, Endicott, Blumberg, M. Hill, James, Lane, Weinberg, Andruss, Levinson, Wilkins, Hammond, Hubachek, Barnes, H. Lee. **FOURTH:** Mr. Lill, Aagard, Dear, Bienemann, Garrett, Battle, B. Cunningham, Geocaris, Solstone, Johnson, Blackman, Stein, Hawe, Neuman, Sendon, Mikulak. **FIFTH:** Simon, Coale, McNitt, McNerney, Healy, Mahoney, Etheridge, Connley, Bridges, Dodge, Patera, Hoza, Quigley, Oldenberg, R. Peterson, Mr. Swoap. **REAR:** Mr. Campbell, McLaury, P. Peterson, Hussey, Eckhouse, Shearon, May, Hynes, Hoch, Hilden, McFadzean, Williamson, Kiernan, T. Hill, Steele, Mr. Malinsky. (*Gordon*)

SOCCER

VARSIITY-J. V.—FRONT ROW: Wardner, Joseph, Friedman, Center (co-capt.), Scher (co-capt.), Kiel, Barnhill, Bard. SECOND: Green (manager), Miller, Waldman, Mandelstein, Maru, Coale, Oppenheimer, McTigue. THIRD: Smith, Shadur, J. Holstead, Knox, Friedberg, Buckmaster, Watson, O'Brien. REAR: Luster, B. Holstead, Currie, Quattrin, Fields, Brin, Guelich, Lenfestey, Sollis. ABSENT: Erkan, Thompson. (M. Cherpak)



FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORE—FRONT ROW: Kohn, Udesky, Roskam, Berns, Nielsen, Rodemeir, Heath, Demmon, R. Goodman, Nachman. SECOND: Sutton, Pitt, O'Neil, Levy, Hall, Landon, Sollis, McNair. THIRD: Brook, Eckhouse, Thompson, Kahn, Caniff, Wahler, Walker, Franco, Barnhill. FOURTH: Hillner, Lewis, B. Goodman, Sonn, Klein, Welch, Allison, Ball. FIFTH: Wedding, Porter, Miller, Kinnaird, Berz, Tubbs, Robin, Robbins, Olsinski. REAR: Janus, Colby, Gersten, Immenhausen, Wallace, Pattison, Kay, Krone. (Gordon)

CROSS COUNTRY

VARSAITY—FRONT ROW: Wilson, Friedman, Sergesten, Moats, Carson, Timm, Fitzpatrick. SECOND: Ferris, Talbott, Hall, Horn, Carlin, Katz. THIRD: Blatchford, Fullerton, Goldsmith, Whipple, Rosario, R. Johnson. REAR: Hummel, Henkle, Hunter, D. Johnson, Stephenson. (M. Cherpak)



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FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORE—FRONT ROW: Kinnaird, Butler, Kirkland, Davis, Collins. SECOND: Renn, Hurlbutt, Harsha, Moats, Wallace, Mr. Omohundro. THIRD: Sturm, Thompson, D. Johnson, G. Johnson, Gilmore. REAR: Struggles, Clark, King, Miller, Frohman, Herr. ABSENT: Grimes. (M. Cherpak)

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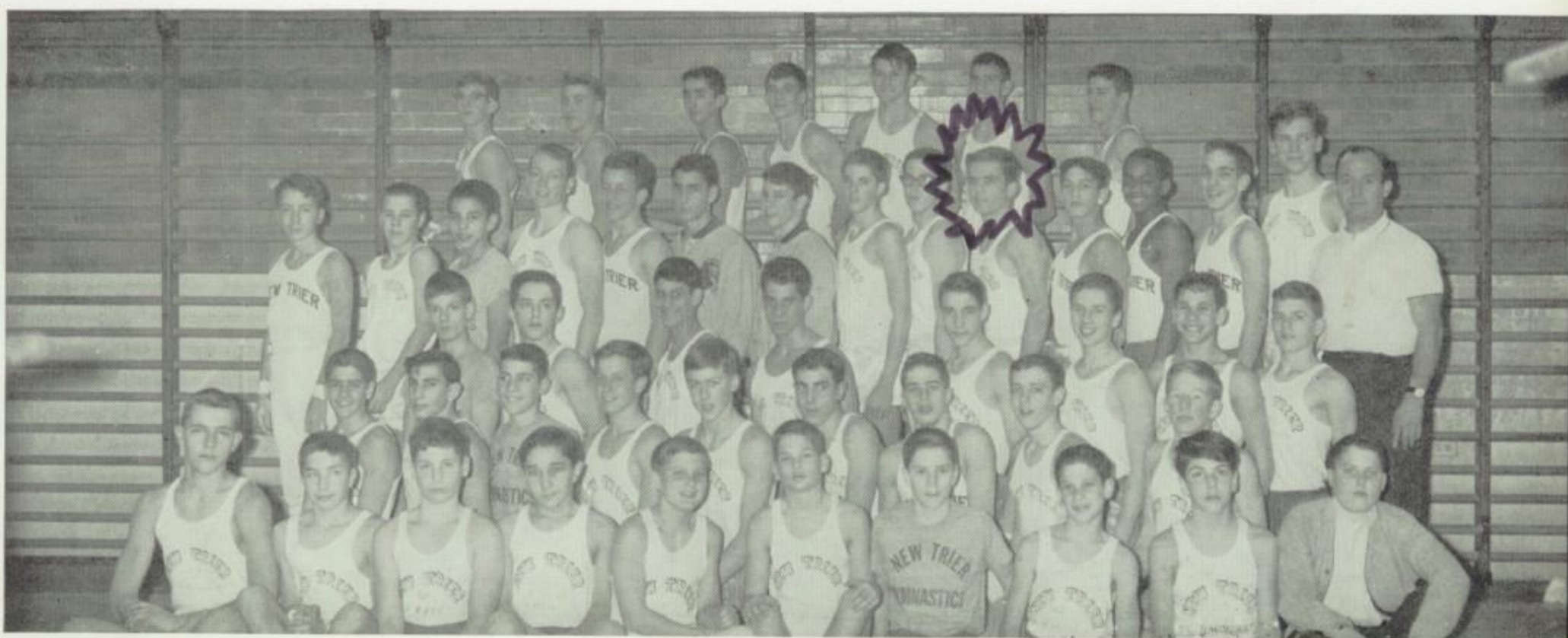
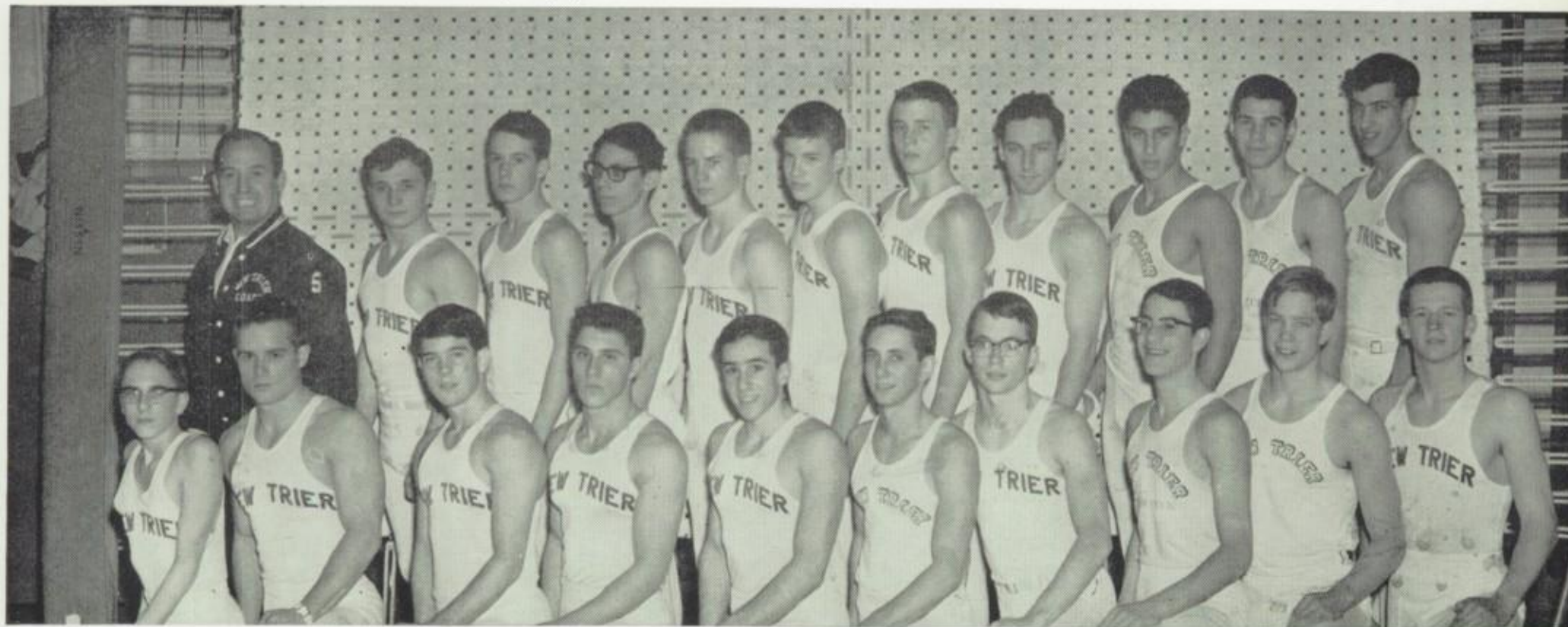
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FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE—FRONT ROW: Hussey, Barnes, Gross, Schmidt, Moats, Hill, Renn, Kasanox, King, Reedy, Flickinger, J. Johnson, Sullivan. **SECOND:** Andrews, P. Peterson, Phillips, Tatel, R. Peterson, Catlett, Newenhuyse, Frohman, Brott, D. Johnson, Collins, Kirkland, Harsha, Williamson, Robinson, Miller. **THIRD:** Steele, Thomas, Cunningham, Hohf, Dear, Hediger, McFadzean, Smith, Woodruff, Bennett, Dohlmeyer, Harrison, Wallace, McArthur, Roy, Garrett. **REAR:** Monson, Butler, Porter, Kinnaird, Rosner, Mercier, A. Davis, J. Davis, Beal, Keating, Angst, Cohn. **ABSENT:** Siglin, Sobel. (P. Cherpak)

GYMNASTICS

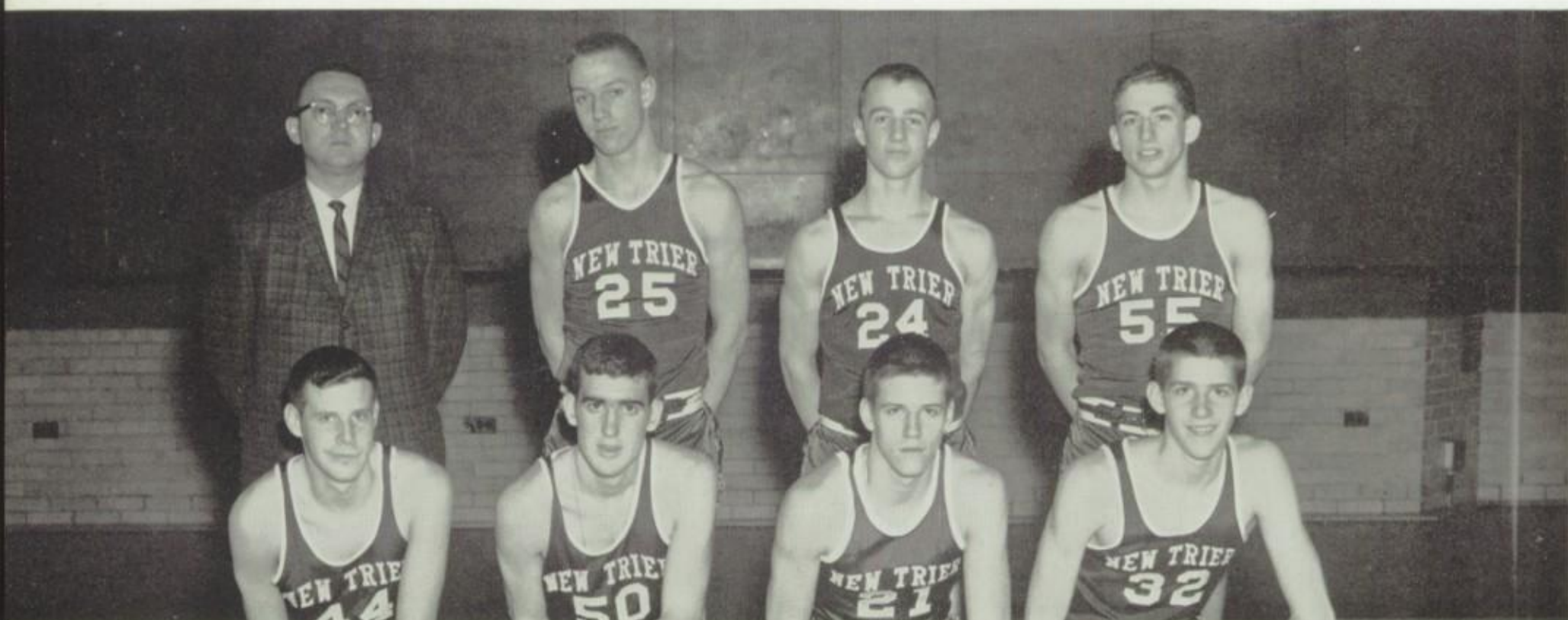
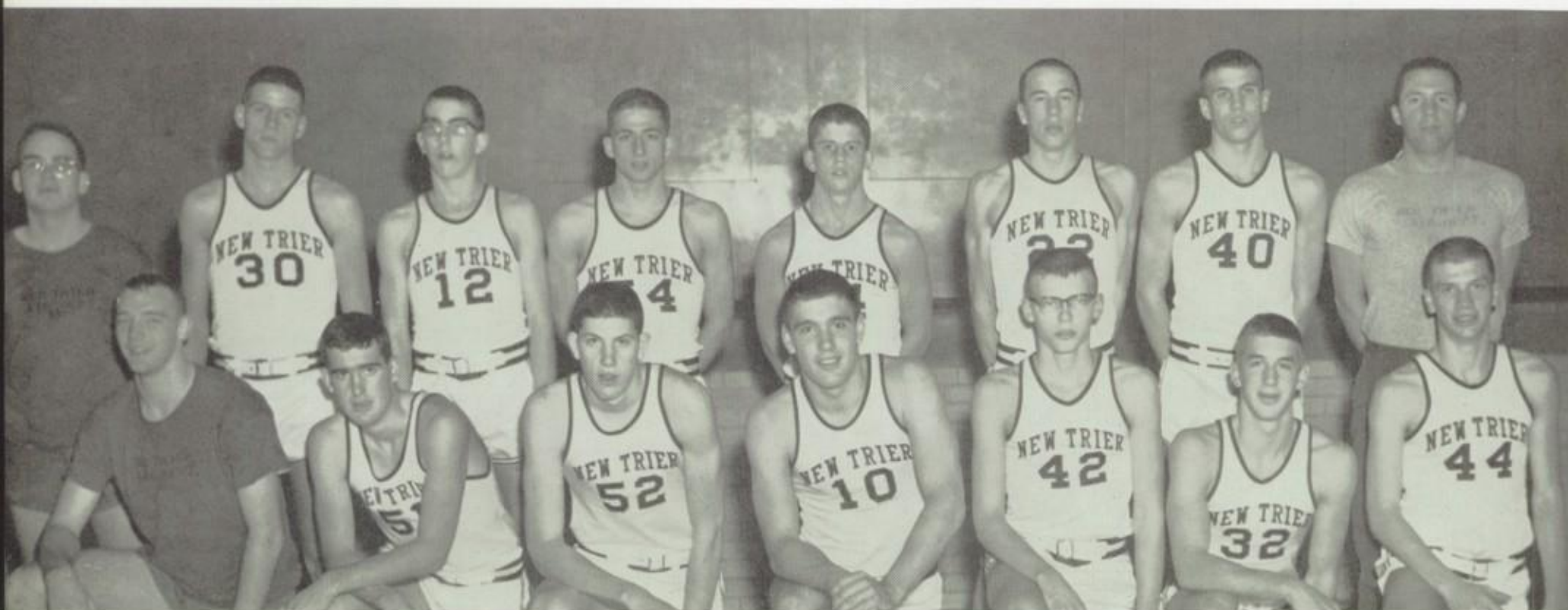
VARSITY—FRONT ROW: Pennell, Graf, Cellier, Goldberg, Frank, Feldman, Hassel, Swiryn, Peterson, Walker. REAR: Mr. Giallombardo, Miller, Davis, Block, Heffner, Sanborn, Carlson, Morris, Zimmeroff, Becker, Siegel. ABSENT: Bair, Cardwell, Rosser. (*Actives*)



FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE — FRONT ROW: Daugirdas, Jenkinson, Litt, Zerebny, Koether, Compton, Gearhart, Fields, Baumgarten, Pennell (manager). SECOND: Ullman, Goldenberg, Woodbridge, Elisberg, Landon, Cotsirilos, Howard, Ogden, Sacra. THIRD: Sinding, Linster, Schneider, Miller, Hays, Hrudka, Natenberg, Waterbury. FOURTH: Badger, Russell, Debs, Walker, Fogelman, Dressler (captain), Winkless (captain), Paine, Bateman, Ahrberg, Goodman, Wheeler, Price, McLaren, Mr. Giallombardo. REAR: Spanjer, Zake, Levy, Futterman, Foster, Adler, Braet. (*Gordon*)

BASKETBALL

VARSAITY—FRONT ROW: Johnson (manager), Gleeson, Rosenzweig, Berlin, Rindfleisch, Holmes, Nelson. REAR: Wilson (manager), Carlstedt, Barton, Schachtel, Antrim, Segersten, Major, Mr. Schneider (coach). (P. Cherpak)



JUNIOR VARSITY—FRONT: Bronner, Gleeson, Carlstedt, Wilhelm. REAR: Mr. Severns (coach), Jamieson, Brook, Schachtel. (P. Cherpak)

BASKETBALL

SOPHOMORE—FRONT ROW: Wilson, Newton, Moore, Anderson, Handler, Gundlach, May, Yates, Harrison (manager). REAR: Kohn, Walker, Rogers, Hummel, Berkenfield, Russo, Fairmen, Stepleton, Mr. Galbraith (coach). (P. Cherpak)



FRESHMAN—FRONT ROW: Nussbaum, Gellman, Healy, Chadwick, McFadzean, Major, Toubus, Moore, Ryan, Glick, Wilkins, Barton, Landman. REAR: Mr. Parker (coach), Bowes, King, Adelman, Bieneman, May, Ritter, Prussian, Rondel, McLaury, Peterson, Berdine, Elisberg, Mr. Fly (coach). (Actipes)

SWIMMING

VARSITY—FRONT ROW: Burmeister, Pennington, Paine, Goettsche, Padavic, Kennedy, Wurzburg. SECOND: Anderson, Hendry, Shapiro, Chase, Bitzer, Props, Jones, Bergman, Volckens. THIRD: Hoagland, Stokes, Todd, Harrah, Rimkus, Parker, Peck, Raff, Mr. Becker (coach), Mr. Robertson (coach). FOURTH: Woodbury, Gray, Friedman, Lucente, Hinman, Miller, Hutchings, Searles, Sacra. REAR: Robertson, Burns, Greenberg, Sauser, Baumann, Bryant, Angst, Buenger. (P. Cherpak)



STATE MEET TEAM—FRONT ROW: Hutchings, Hinman, Howell, Stokes, Todd, Peck, Raff, Miller, Goettsche, Rimkus, Friedman. SECOND: Parker, Shapiro, Jones, Bergman, Volckens, Chase, Bitzer, Props, Hendrey, Anderson, Harrah, Hoaglund. (P. Cherpak)

SWIMMING

SOPHOMORE—FRONT ROW: Reichelderfer, Lloyd Clifton, Handler, Todhunter (co-capt.), Goettsche (co-capt.), Busse (co-capt.), Howell, French. SECOND: Ewald, Lee Clifton, Vail, Johnston, Fleming, McKinsey, Mr. Becker (coach), Mr. Robertson (coach). THIRD: Lichtman, Wise, Reiter, Tauber, Loeb, Kelley, Frazer, Bryant. (P. Cherpak)



FRESHMAN—FRONT: Gilgis, Whittemore, Schmidt, Pierson, Shapiro, Donnelly, Sinsheimer. SECOND: Buzz Cohen, Osborne, Lochridge, Jones (captain), Gutstadt (captain), Beck (captain), Kellett, Scott, Bill Cohen. THIRD: Sherman, McAllen, Lawson, McCain, Ford, Skor, Ergas, Neumann, Mr. Becker (coach), Mr. Robertson (coach). REAR: Baumgart, Morrow, Pinsof, Klein, Bohne, Jackson, Voderberg, Dunn, O'Malley, Bogardas. (P. Cherpak)

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WRESTLING

VARSITY—FRONT ROW: O'Brien, Joseph, Light, Tienson, Harris, Cook, Scher, Rosenberg. **SECOND:** Laser, Christoph, Knox, Ball, Mather, Robbins, Factor (captain), Sigmond, Whipple. **REAR:** Green (manager), Clifford (manager), Adams, Lutz, Klein, Rubenstein, Heuvelman, Lange, Mr. Wellington (coach), Mr. Hurley (coach). **ABSENT:** Ash, Dahl, Leitner, Peoples, Swanson, Walton, Wald. (P. Cherpak)



FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE—FRONT ROW: Fitzpatrick, Sugden, Hubachek, Demmon, Hammond, McNair, Jennings, Hoch, R. Williamson, Kuenzel, Dear, Steele. **SECOND:** Caniff, Goodman, Kinnaid, Alfini, Samuels, Shidaker, Wedding, McAvoy, Coe, Isaac, Schneider, Gunthorp, Diltz, Brook. **THIRD:** Mr. Turner (coach), Blair, Mitchell, Reiger, Drey, Goldman, Tubbs, Lucente, West, Chamberlain, Davy, Baylor, D. Williamson, Malugen, Menk, Catlin, Harder, Sacks, Schmidt, Cohn, Adler, Mr. Cichowski (coach). **REAR:** Nachman, Hartman, Sollis, Neuman. (Actipes)

GOLF

VARSAITY—FRONT ROW: Kelley, Weiss, Weinberg, Fisher, Brown, Palmer, Gibson, Richheimer, Briggs, Natenberg, Clark. REAR: Leverentz, Wechter, Wolf, Nugent, Rosentels, Watson, Flynn, Bronner, Bradley, Gobble, Mr. Fearheiley. (P. Cherpak)

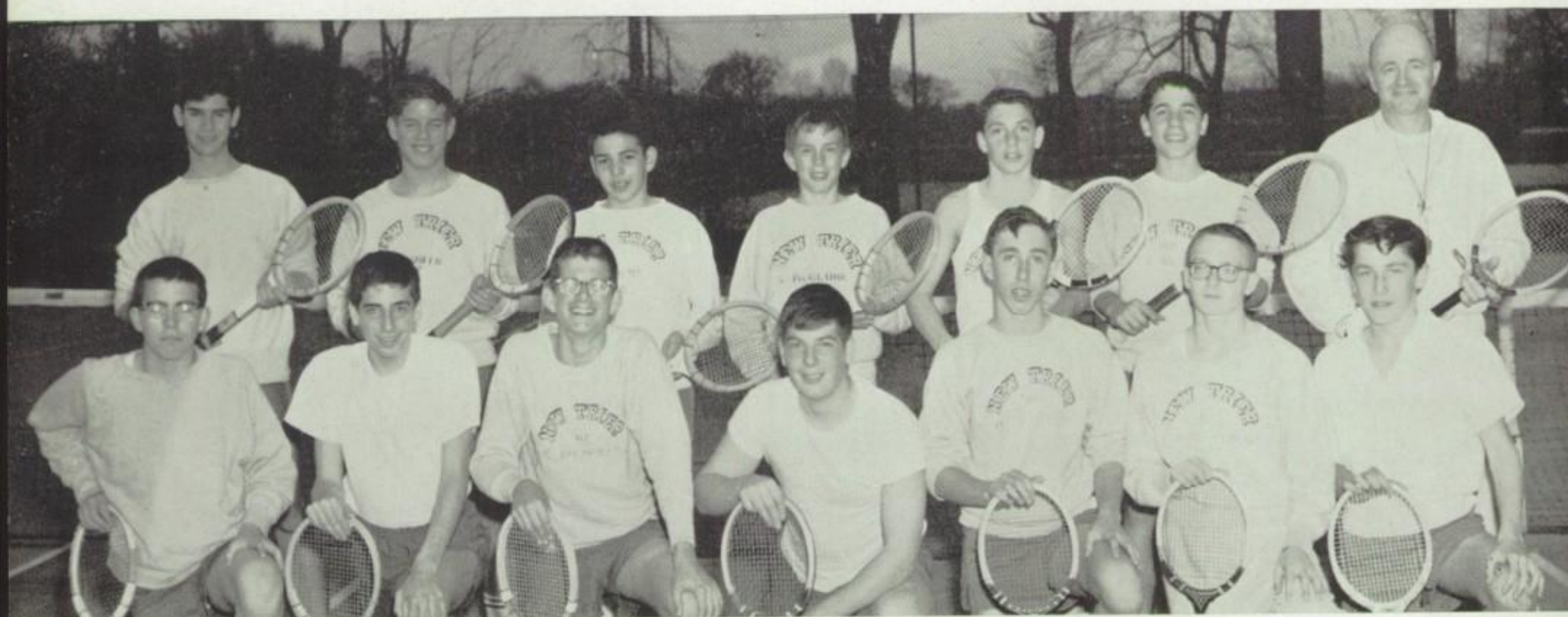


FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE — FRONT ROW: Barrett, Brew, Bows, Hines, Kulp, Jeffrey, Keller, Gurley, Meyer, Lytle. REAR: Mr. Grater, Thompson, Marini, Jacobsohn, Grannat, Gold, May, Levin, Bernstein, Welch, Lockridge, Mr. Carlstrom. (P. Cherpak)

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 "NEW YEARS EVE"
 "VALENTINES DAY"
 "LAST DAY OF SCHOOL"
 AND THEN...

TENNIS

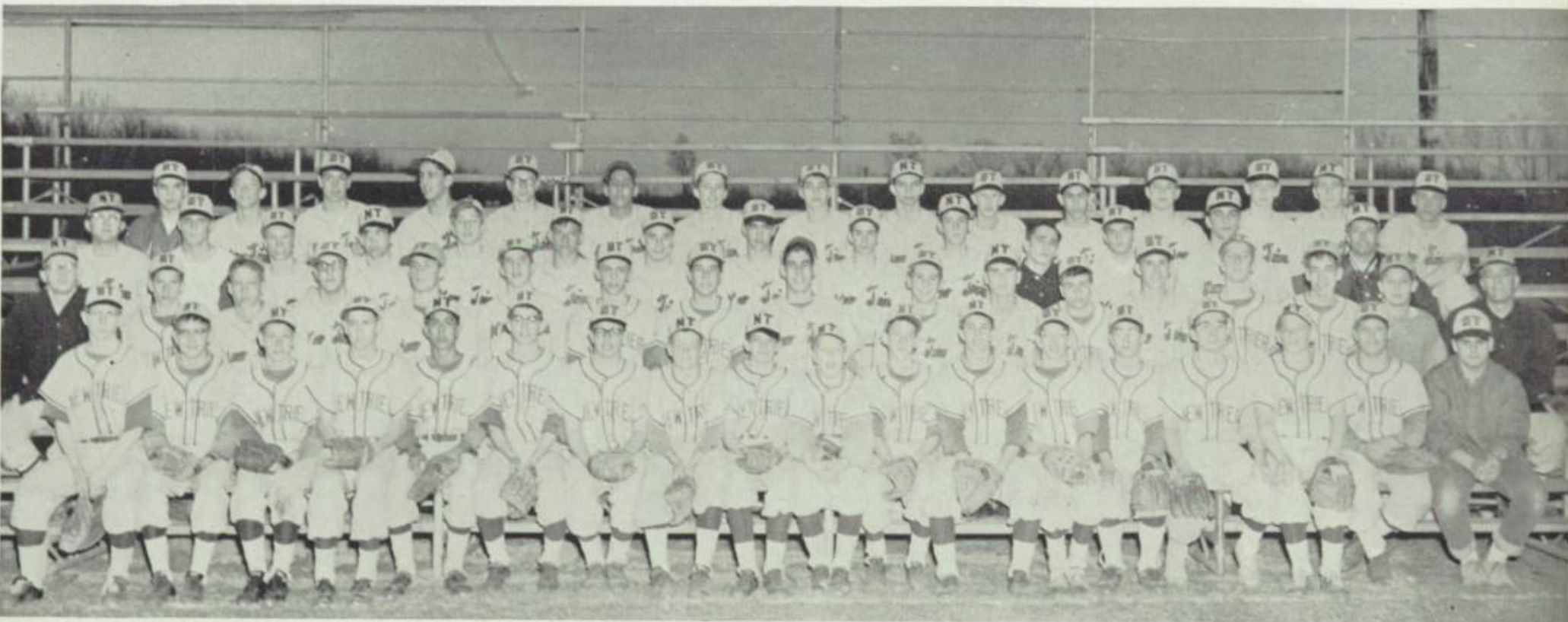
VARSITY—FRONT ROW: Webster, Schiffer, Zechman, Shoch, Weil, Eckerling, Kirby. REAR: Levy, Nielsen, Sherer, Gritton, Rice, Hearn, Whitchurch, Mr. Davis. (P. Cherpak)



FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE—FRONT ROW: Crawford, Siskin, Clements, Kauffmann, Hartman, Rosenwald, Scheuble. REAR: Stern, Robin, Debs, McClure, Landman, Weil, Mr. Kahler. ABSENT: Chase, Demorest, Gearhart, McLaury, Webster. (P. Cherpak)

BASEBALL

VARSITY—FRONT ROW: Polito, Cloud, Leaman, Greene, Manchester, Goldsmith, Fogelman, Dean, Frissel, Rutherford. **SECOND:** Mr. Mulliner (Coach), Mayer, Stepelton, Cook, Baby, Anderson, May, Brook, Mitchell, Mr. Klein (Coach). **THIRD:** Clifford, Roepke, Grey, Holstead, Pierchala, Wilhelm, Carlstedt, Johnson. (*Actipes*)



FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE—FRONT ROW: Healy, Redcay, King, Rovner, Neebe, Barnhill, Sindorf, Marks, Grassfield, Williams, Sachs, Brook, Golan, Booty, Wilson, Wiemers. **SECOND:** Mr. Lair (coach), Chadwick, Strohmeier, Miller, McNitt, Blaker, Hoza, Rotstein, Kirman, Gutstadt, Bienemann, Lee, McNerney, Sofka, Pitt, Price. **THIRD:** Mr. Severns (coach), Fairman (manager), Hummel, Nathan, Jenkinson, Sydell, Isaac, Berz, Hyman, Shidaker, Kaiser, Topping, Cramlet (coach). **REAR:** Reinwald, May, Klein, Schmitz, Pope, LaFave, Gold, Thompson, Fisher, Mollner, Blake, Rogers, Coorlas, Kohn. (*P. Cherpak*)



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MORE GIRLS MORE SPORTS MORE FUN

GAA SUCCESSFULLY INTRODUCED TO
FRESHMEN AND MAINTAINED IN
SENIORS ITS TRADITION OF SPIRIT

Participants in GAA found the year as exciting as ever. Besides being offered multiple chances to participate in a wide variety of sports, GAA members were trained in scoring, timing, and officiating. They were also able to enjoy a closer teacher-student relationship, an extension of their regular class program, and become more well-rounded with a co-ordination of sports activities.

Freshman girls not acquainted with the activities offered and the functions of the point system, were invited to the annual Freshman Demonstration, this year called "Zoo-Doo," which centered around a jungle theme. Sophomore, junior, and senior new girls were welcomed with a combination tea and fashion show. In February these girls were initiated at a dinner and hootenanny party. The freshman initiation, "Good Grief," with a *Peanuts* theme was held in May. Other GAA-sponsored events were the miniature golf course at the Halloween Party, and a float in the Dad's Day parade.

GAA's extensive sports program began almost immediately with the opening of school. Fall sports offered were hockey, soccer, speedway, riding, dance, and, something new this year, a special course in Swedish gymnastics. Hockey enthusiasts were offered special opportunities at the playday with other schools in October, and the senior girls' hockey game with the Varsity football team.

Winter sports were swimming, basketball, volleyball, dance, and mixed badminton. Highlights of the season were the GAA-IM sponsored mixed curling, and, the big event of the year, the water ballet, entitled "Water Log," held April 18. Girls from all classes were eligible to tryout and were assigned to routines according to their skill. "Water Log" depicted historic events by means of special props and water movements. Special numbers were "Creation" presented by the advanced class, with lighted candles to provide desired effects, "Rocks and Pebbles" the only co-ed number, and the finale "Peace," which gave the effect of a fountain, and was presented by the entire cast of about 180. Spring sports held were softball, lacrosse, archery, tennis, and golf. A tennis tournament was held for beginning, intermediate, and advanced players interested in either singles or doubles, and also for those interested in mixed doubles.

At the awards assembly in May, new officers were announced, and the high point winners were recognized.



JANICE YUDELL
Art



CYNTHIA DOUGLAS
Chairman of the Reps



JENNIFER LAUER
Intramurals



REBECCA HARTMANN
Membership



SANDRA McLAREN
Projects



SHERRY WHITE
Publicity



MARTHA DRAKE
Service



LINDA COLLINS
Social

G A A SPORTS BOARD —
FRONT ROW: Blatchford,
Borre. SECOND: Steinberg,
Kraemer, Telfer, Miner.
THIRD: Frank, Williams,
Holloman. REAR: Sedwick,
Docken. (*Actives*)

FIRST SEMESTER REPRESENTATIVES—FRONT ROW: Hart, Witte,
Rosin, Wiemers, Fridstein, Paul, Schenk, Rhein, Reilly, Woloshin, New-
ton, Shapiro, Berglund, Montroy, Whitman, Turkovich. SECOND:
Edenberg, Grubs, Bischoff, Moloney, Volckens, Hanna, Cohn, Mayer,
Singsen, Dormody, LaRoi, Peterson, Christie, Aldrich, Bock, Adcock,
Fitzgerald, Suekoff, Saper. THIRD: Myers, Sprague, Tully, Rimkus,
LeVine, McDowell, LaCasse, Nagel, Barnes, Mangel, Lauer, Burns,
Mathey, Kocour, Bernstein, Rohlen. REAR: Kelley, Rubin, Ruhl, Miller,
Johnson, Engelbrecht, Sanders, Burrill, Bacon, Fisher, Northrop, Bair,
Harrison, Hill, Simpson, Hoaglund, Tauber, Bartholomay.

SECOND SEMESTER REPRESENTATIVES—FRONT ROW: Handels-
man, O'Connell, Hart, Rosario, Rubenstein, Stentz, Hoban, Miller, Mc-
Cracken, Fisher, McCully, Brady, Kelley, Wheeler, Spiegel, Sachs. SEC-
OND: Argent, Butz, Sturgis, Halligan, Schmidt, Ford, Tauber, Bernstein,
Merkle, Johnson, Holloman, Brown, Heintz, Steadman, Voss, Meltzer,
Strauss, Walling. THIRD: Keller, Bagby, Amberg, Kosick, Burmaster,
Hallock, Crabbs, Kaylin, Simpson, Bleck, Sullivan, Peterson, Selzer, Rosen,
Wessel, Anderson, Friedman. REAR: Diettrich, Epstein, Rosin, Westphal,
Crabtree, Cogswell, Hixon, MacLean, Gamper, Higgins, McLaury, Henkel,
Avery, Adcock, Cohn, Gaarde.





700 PT. WINNERS—FRONT: Howe, Sedwick, Hlavacek. REAR: Knox, Turkovich, Agnew, Hershman, Dorne. (*Actipes*)

POOL GUARD—FRONT: Oliver, Myers. SECOND: Kraemer, Wexler, Behrendt, Chadwick. THIRD: Busse, Agnew, Rimkus, Owen, White, Beman. FOURTH: Frank, Hurford, Jachym, Harris, Brew. REAR: S. Buenger, B. Buenger, Harrison, Balser. (*Gordon*)



1000 AND 1500 PT. WINNERS: Rhein, Behrendt, Reed, Gehr. (*Actipes*)

Freshman girls take part in GAA initiation. (*Shoemaker*)





Freshman Laurie Sachs passes to teammate Lucy Hunter in an attempt to foil opponents Sharon Cramer and Sue Humphrey in the soccer tournament. (Gordon)

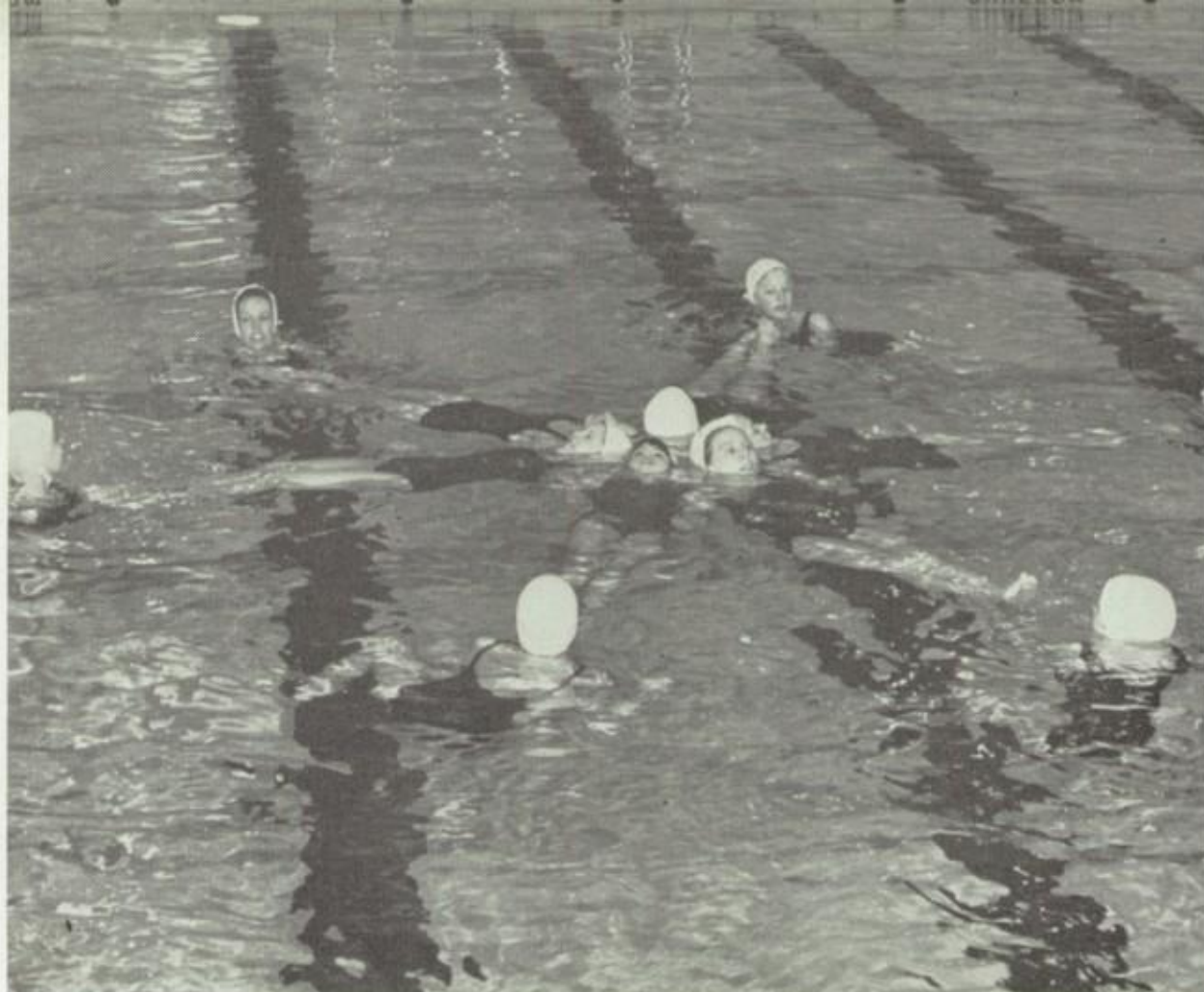
The GAA tennis tournaments in the fall and spring were popular because girls could compete on their own level of talent. Maridy Zeigler took first place in intermediate doubles. (M. Cherpak)



Carol Carpenter takes a free hit during a hockey tournament. (Gordon)

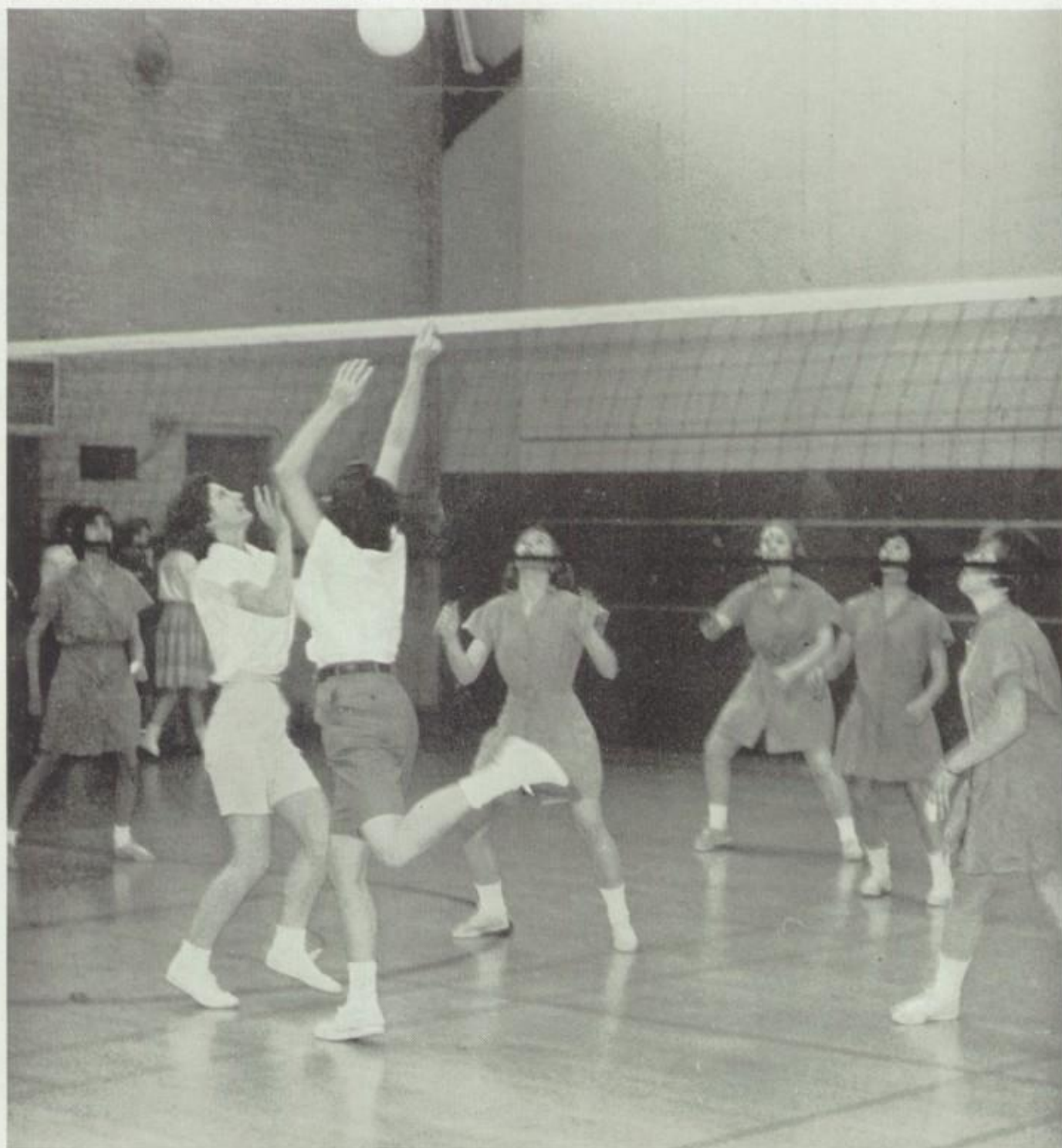


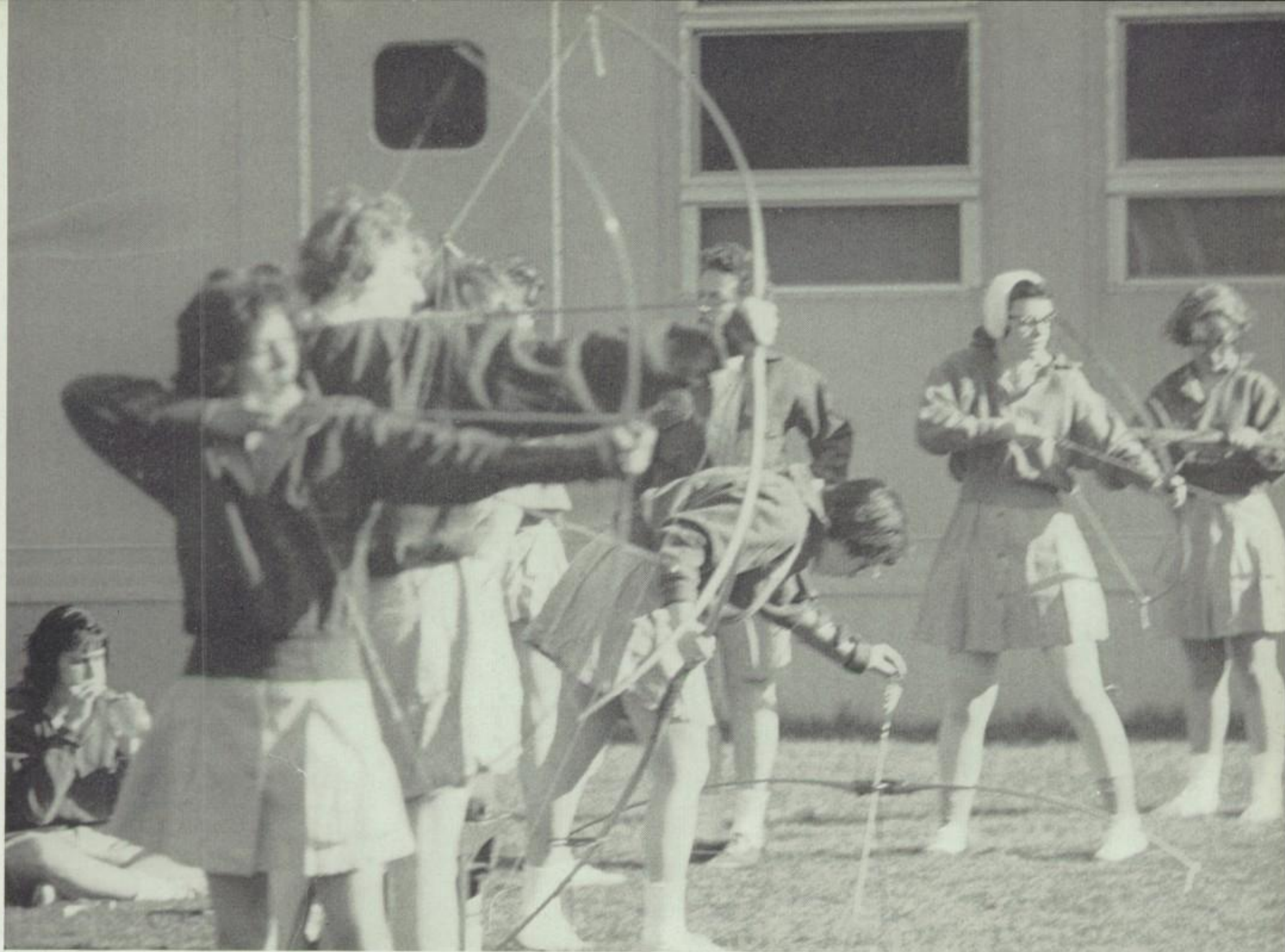
GAA cagers played to win, although the atmosphere was a relaxed one. (Gordon)



Members of the water ballet began practice early for their April extravaganza. (Actipes)

Mrs. Wagner and Miss Frazier display winning form as they fall to defeat at the faculty-freshman volleyball game. (Gordon)





Archery enthusiasts practice for GAA's annual tournament. (*Ahern*)

Mary Tobey rounds out the first leg of her double while Vicki Hlavacek traces the ball's flight. (*Actipes*)





JOHN LANG
Individual Sports



THOMAS ROTH
Student Director

VARIATION IN RECREATION

NT BOYS AVAILED THEMSELVES OF THE INCREASED ATHLETIC OPPORTUNITIES PROVIDED BY THE LARGEST INTRAMURAL STAFF EVER



ROBERT SCHUESSLER
Team Sports



STEVEN SHAKMAN
Special Events



RICHARD FRIED
Points

Intramural Sports, for the last fifty-five years, has been serving the school, after school. This year I.M. continued this tradition and increased in size, along with the school. Student Director Tom Roth led a staff of nine board members under which 65 boys served, the largest staff in I.M. history. Faculty supervision was increased by the addition of Mr. William Vanderbilt to the staff of sponsors headed by Mr. Frederick Barney. The service of the staff and sponsors provided athletic recreation for over 90% of New Trier's boys.

Important changes included rule revisions in softball and football. The rule changes in football did not seem to bother Mr. Dickman's adviser room, however, as they won the senior championship 20-0 and the school championship 26-18 over Mr. Bell's junior champions.

Five new sports were added to the prospectus during the year. Curling broke all precedent as an Intramural tournament was opened to girls; and thanks to the encouragement of curling expert Mr. Darwin Curtis, it was a great success. Mixed doubles badminton, a replacement for co-recreational badminton, was run in conjunction with G.A.A. and was a mild success. During the busy Thursdays of the fall season swimming was offered; considering the numerous activities with which it had to compete, it did well, drawing 127 participants. The fact that New Trier has "only" two handball courts made it necessary that shuffleboard and smash be substituted for handball for freshmen and sophomores.

Team sports were dominated by the advisory of H. Brown. They won the school championships in basketball, handball, and volleyball. It was one of those years when the "big, tough seniors" won all the school championships, and even managed to beat the faculty 56-48 in the annual faculty-senior basketball game. Referees of team sports found independent thinking of the players rather annoying. Protests poured into the I.M. office; all records for protests were smashed. The sophomore football championship was protested three times and played three times with two different winners; to this day it is a matter of doubt as to the real winner.

Domination of team sports was not enough, as Mr. Jensen's adviser room finished four years with an unblemished first place record on the basis of individual strength, including five of the top fifteen seniors. Pete Keil won the individual four-year championship by over 400 points.

The unity and fellowship of the I.M. staff was at its usual high. Impetus towards this end came from the staff reunion of December 26 and the 49-47 victory in the annual I.M.-Tri-Ship basketball game.



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Display



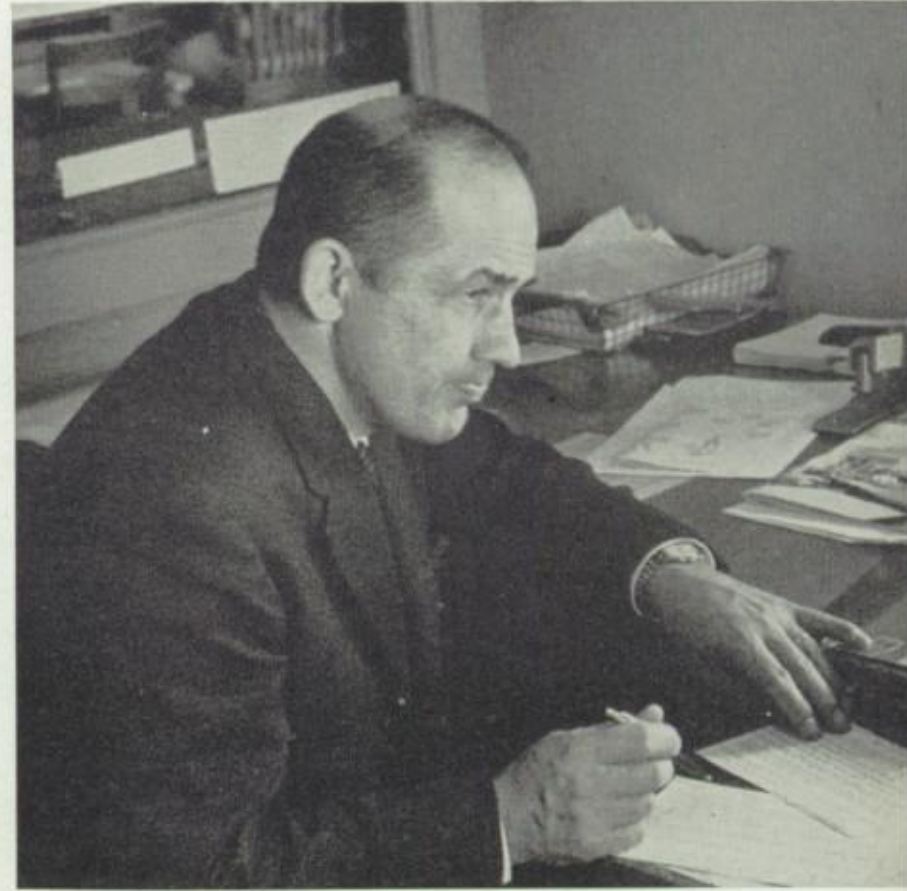
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Team Sports Ass't



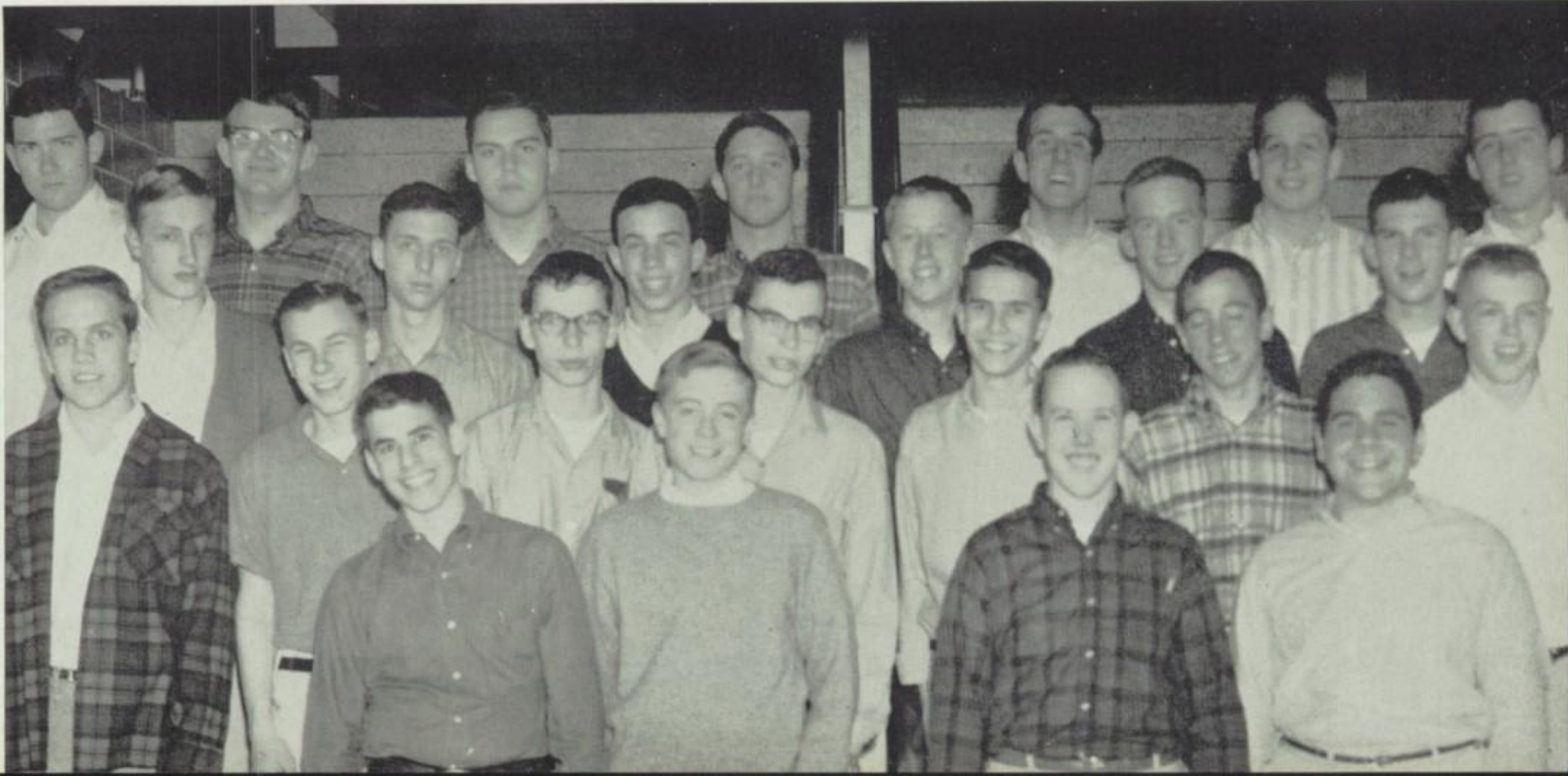
POINT STAFF—FRONT ROW: Rice, Battle, Manning, Deer, Kolb.
REAR: Smith, Walton, Hearn, Fried, Shoch, Bradbury, Bley. (P. Cherpak)

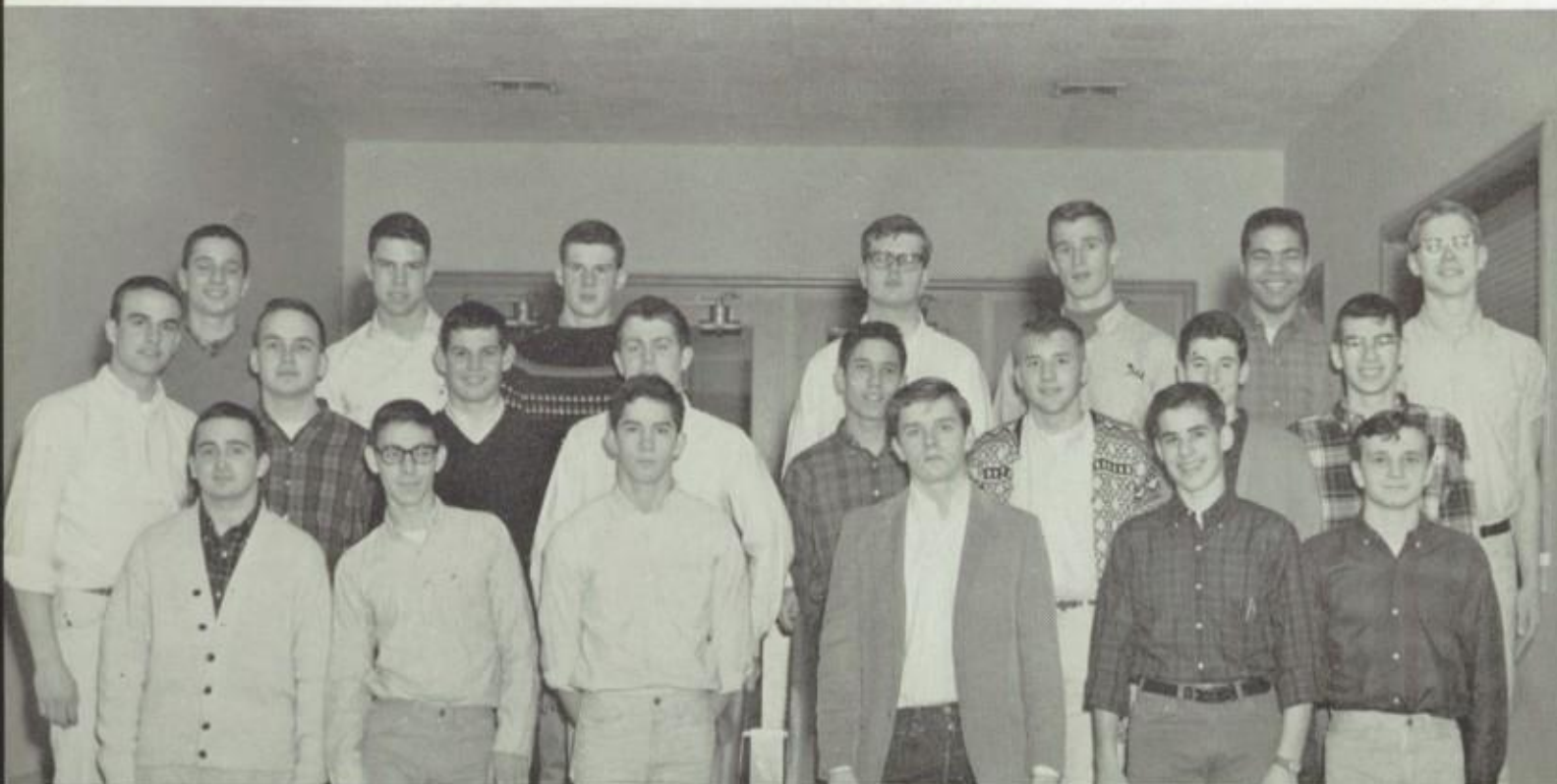


Mr. Barney, I.M. sponsor, evaluates the progress of sports activities. (M. Cherpak)

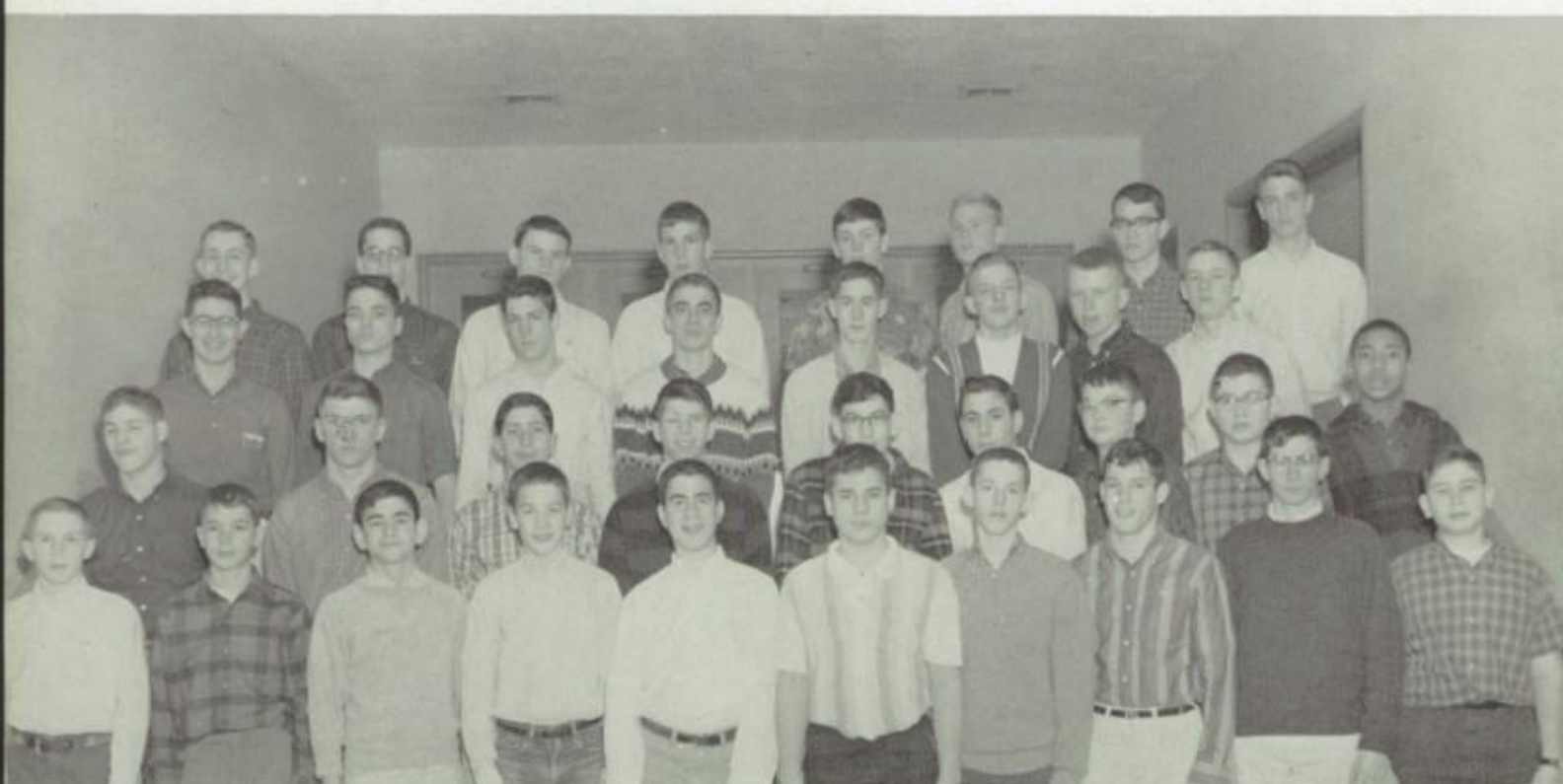
GAME SUPERVISORS—FRONT ROW: Lazar, Pennington, White, Fried.
SECOND: Ward, Jensen, D. Beck, R. Beck, Mandelstein, Wurzburg, Leitner.
THIRD: Vranek, Siegal, Anoff, Schoonover, Gilbert,

Lange. REAR: Miller, Barton, Trenkman, Brenner, Caplin, Teibloom, Enchelmayer. ABSENT: Adler, Anderson, Eckerling, Kahn, Lauer, Rosenthal, Simon. (M. Cherpak)





JUNIOR-SENIOR MANAGERS
—FRONT ROW: Fishman, Block, Friedman, Lewis, Lazar, Miller. SECOND: Ensor, Wilson, Milici, Byrum, Lezak, Adams, Braun, Arvey. REAR: Manning, Braet, McDougall, Berbach, Jacobson, Williams, Nelson. (P. Cherpak)



FRESHMAN - SOPHOMORE MANAGERS
—FRONT ROW: McClure, Shore, Sherman, Renn, Gordon, Shapiro, Sacks, Winkless, Kaufman, Schoenberg. SECOND: Bressler, West, Price, Andalman, Silverman, Kanter, Morrison, O'Briant, Horton. THIRD: Schwechter, Papastathis, Braet, Wahler, Fraenkel, Nickels, Wange, Johanson. REAR: Halaska, Machman, Foster, Darcy, Hediger, Smith, Moore, Jackson. (P. Cherpak)

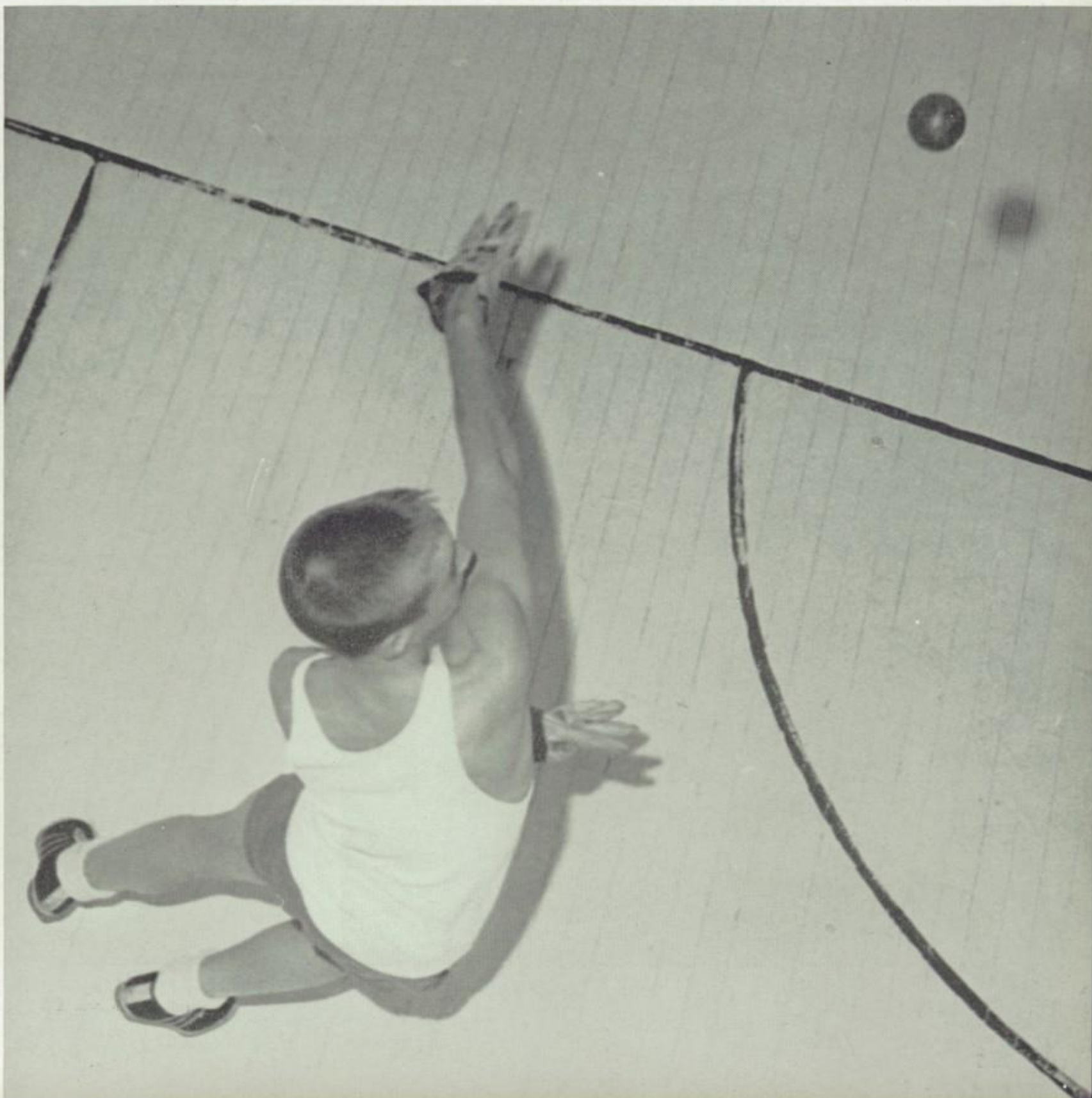


ALL-SCHOOL CHAMPIONS
—FIRST ROW: Hartman, Stossel, Brott, Wise, Pennell, Oguss, Sturm, Johnson, Shore, Kolb. SECOND: Wedding, Garrett, Farrell, Mikulak, Schuett, Lauer, Ostrom, Glass. REAR: Goodman, Bryant, Walker, Schiff, Tatel, Fell, Nix, Braet. (P. Cherpak)



Deep in his own territory, freshman Keith Bronstein prepares to lateral to Stuart Kanter during an I.M. football game. (*Gordon*)

With nearly one thousand matches played in regular competition, handball was I.M.'s most popular sport. (*Gordon*)





Curling, a sport with a five hundred-year tradition, finally comes to New Trier. Mr. Dar Curtis, curling expert, supervises an amateur's "slide." (*Stuart-Rodgers Studio*)

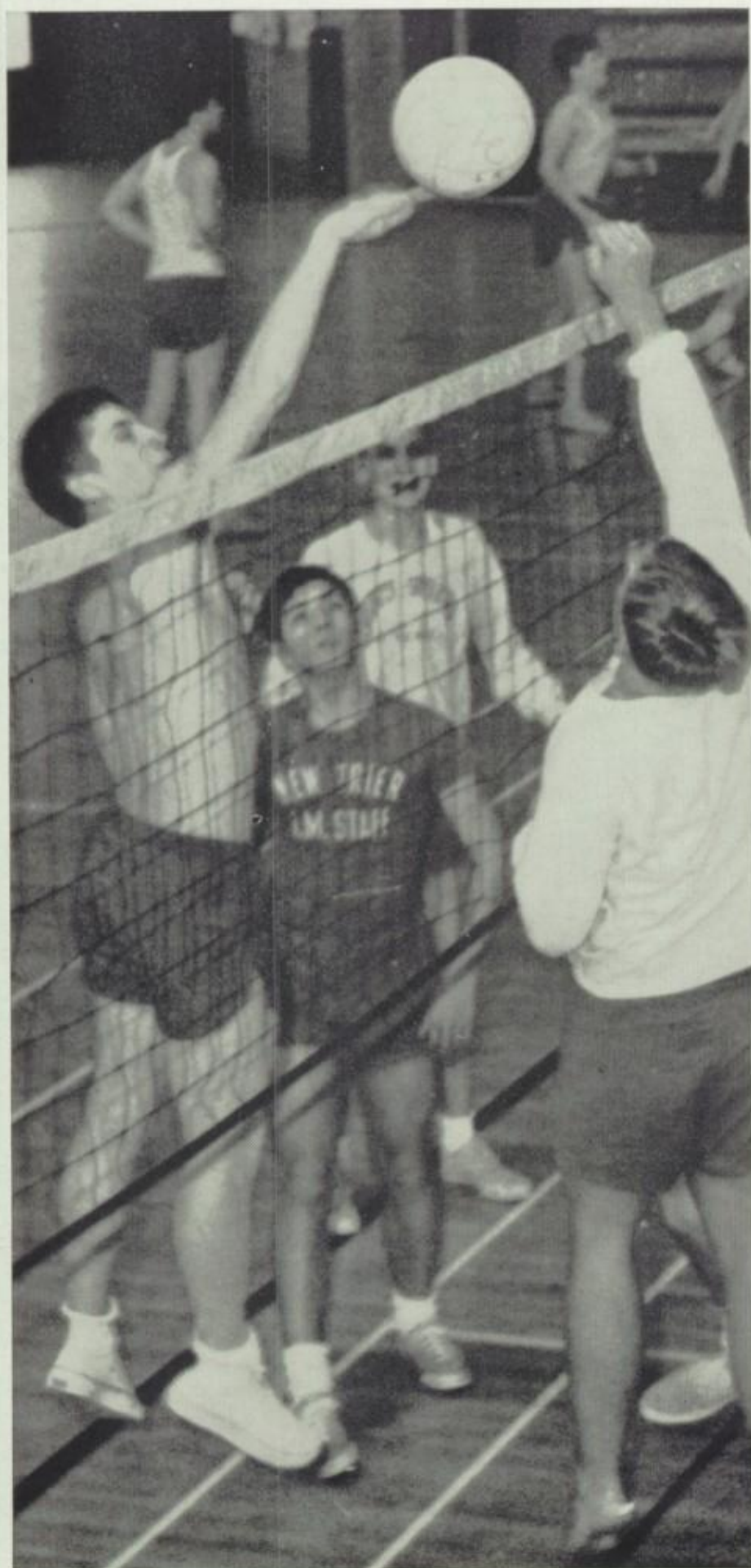
This I.M. weightlifting participant discovered that a bench press requires much intestinal fortitude. (*P. Cherpak*)



Frosh Bob Angres displays rare presence of mind in preparing to return a table tennis volley. (*Gordon*)

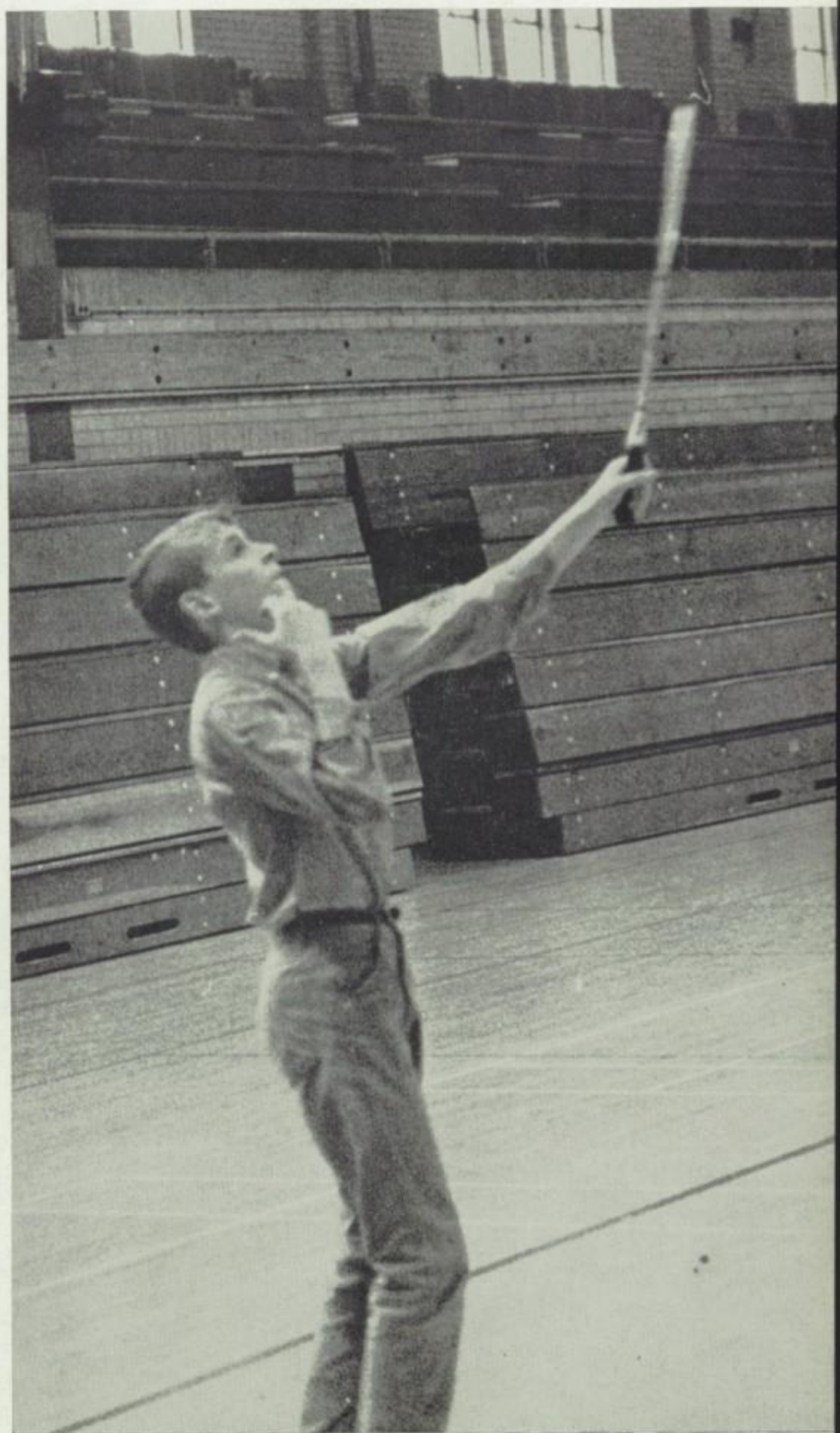


In Spring a young man's fancy turns to I.M. baseball. (*Kong*)

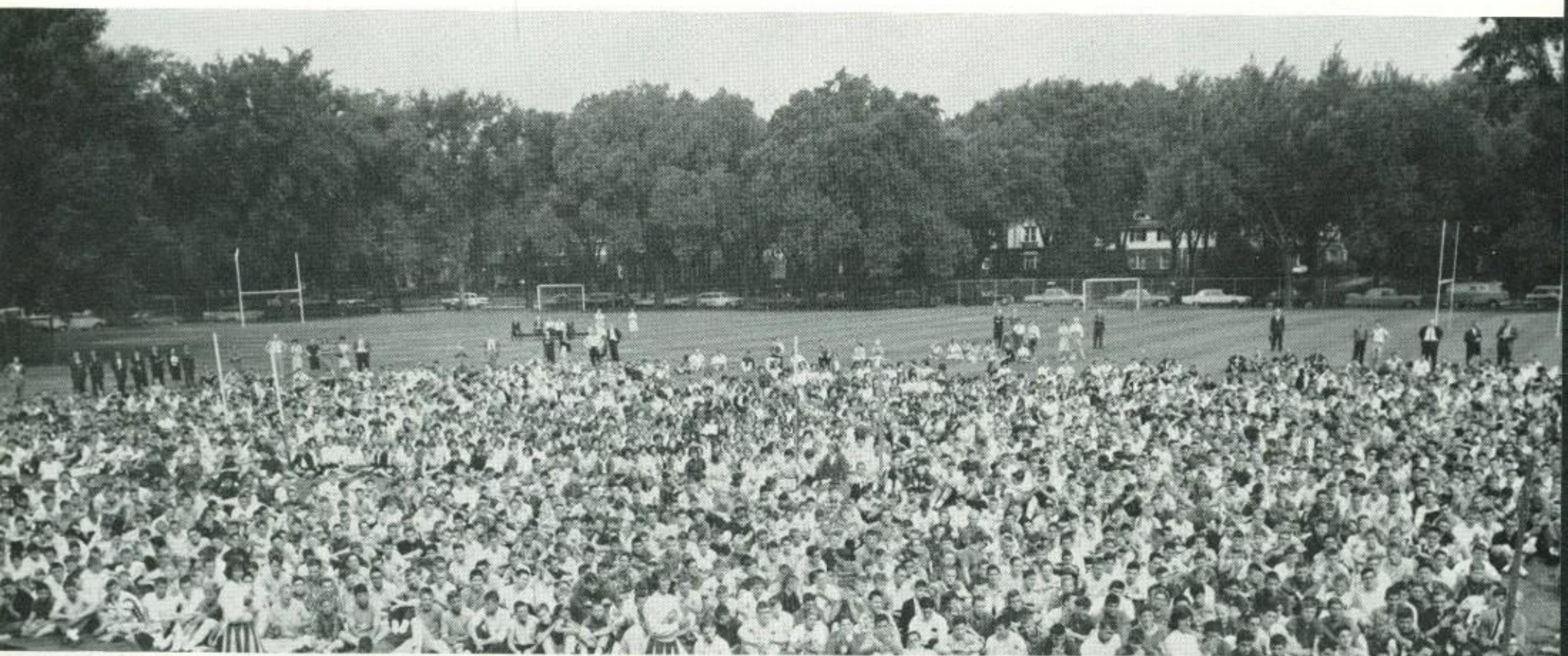


Wagner seems to hold a temporary advantage over Klein in a battle between I.M. volleyball giants. (*P. Cherpak*)

Dick Clark's devastating forehand earned him a first-place berth in the I.M. badminton tournament. (*Lehman*)



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THE WESTWARD MOVEMENT

AS NEW TRIER WEST TOOK ON
A MORE TANGIBLE FORM,
ADMINISTRATORS BECAME INVOLVED
IN FUTURE RESPONSIBILITIES

Aside from the annual problem of adequately operating a school of 4700 students, an additional burden faced the administration this year. Thought and plans for the second high school were stepped up in order that the administration meet its approaching deadline. Plans for the New Trier West in Northfield were made concrete with the announcement of new department heads in the fields of social work, mathematics, modern languages, boys' physical education, English, and driver education.

Heading the faculty committee on structural plans for the new school, Mr. Wesley L. Brown has been the liaison officer to achieve an expression of the ideas of the Board of Education, the administration, and the faculty in the detailed drawings of the architects. During the late fall and winter, the site was graded, and water and sewer lines were installed.

Mr. A. Donn Kesselheim as principal and Mr. George R. Babigian as comptroller were added to the administrative staff. In preparation for his eventual job as principal of the new school, Mr. Kesselheim was absorbed with the details of New Trier organization and procedure, teacher recruitment, and planning the staff organization for the two schools. Mr. Babigian took charge of many financial details concerning tax rates and collections, payment of bills, and generally administering the budget within the annual levy and receipts for the high school.

Mr. Goodrich, the business manager, and Mr. Harper, the administrative assistant to the superintendent, assumed heavier responsibilities for the general operation of the school. To them fell the task of devising a districting plan, which was scheduled for announcement in May, for determining which students should go to each of the schools. Since the freshman class entering in September, 1964, will be divided in September, 1965, those who will attend the new school as sophomores in that year have been organized into separate adviser groups for 1964-65, with advisers and chairmen who will go with them to the new school.



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FRONT ROW: T. Trukenbrod, Keck, Smith, Gardner, Healy, Sethness, Davis. REAR: Herzberg, Segersten, Duncan, B. Trukenbrod, Lehman, Mercier, Weissenberger, Pleck. ABSENT: Arieff, Roth. (*P. Cherpak*)



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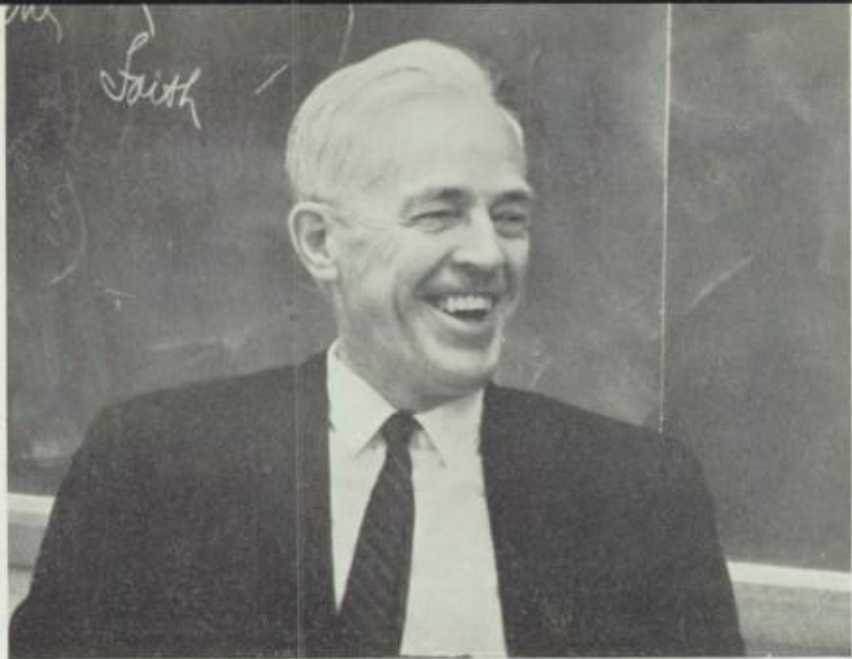
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At the all-school assembly, Dr. Cornog paused in amazement before addressing the sea of 4,700 students covering the girls' athletic field. (Gordon)

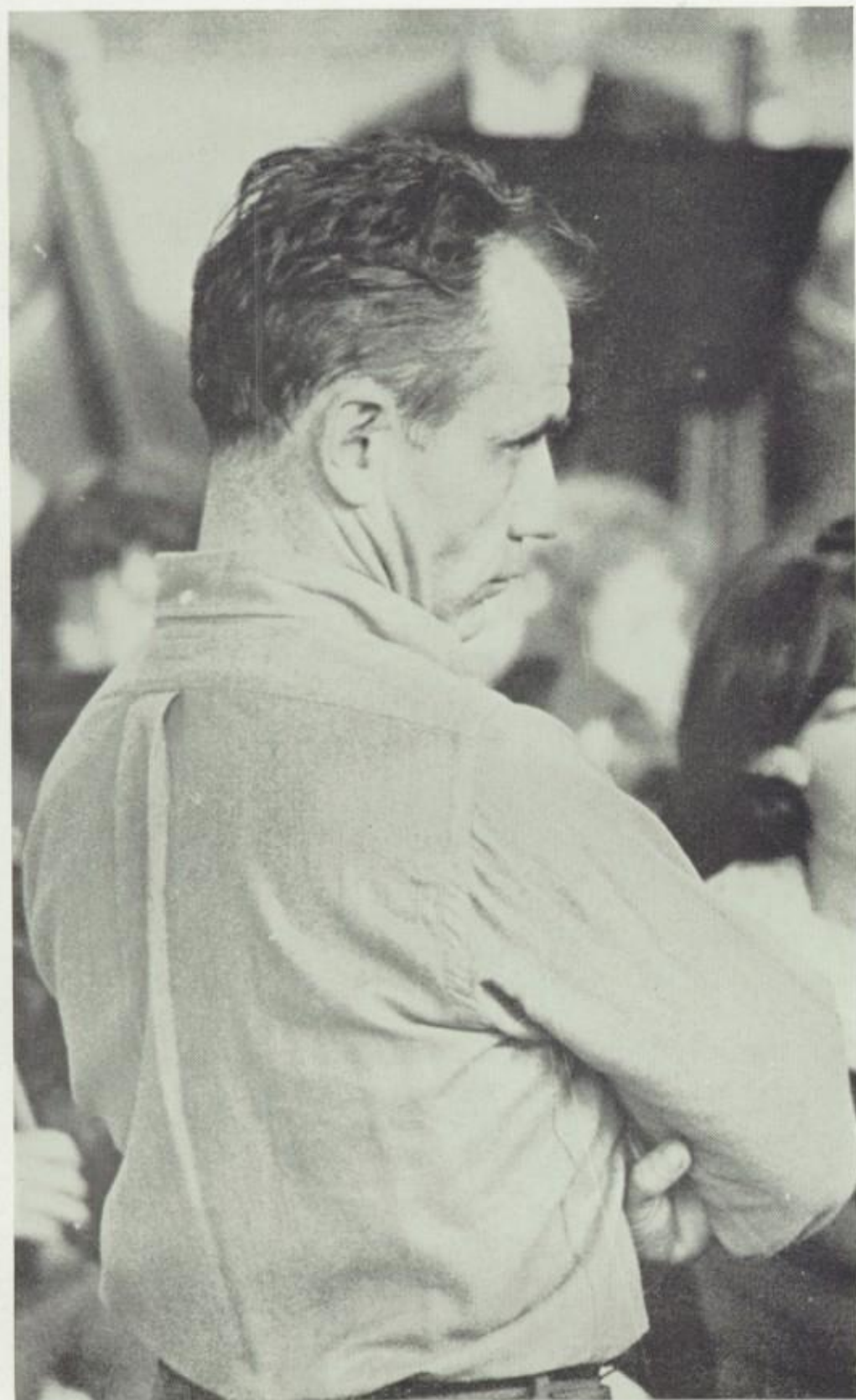
Once again students heard the familiar testing tones of Mr. Lundquist. (P. Cherpak)





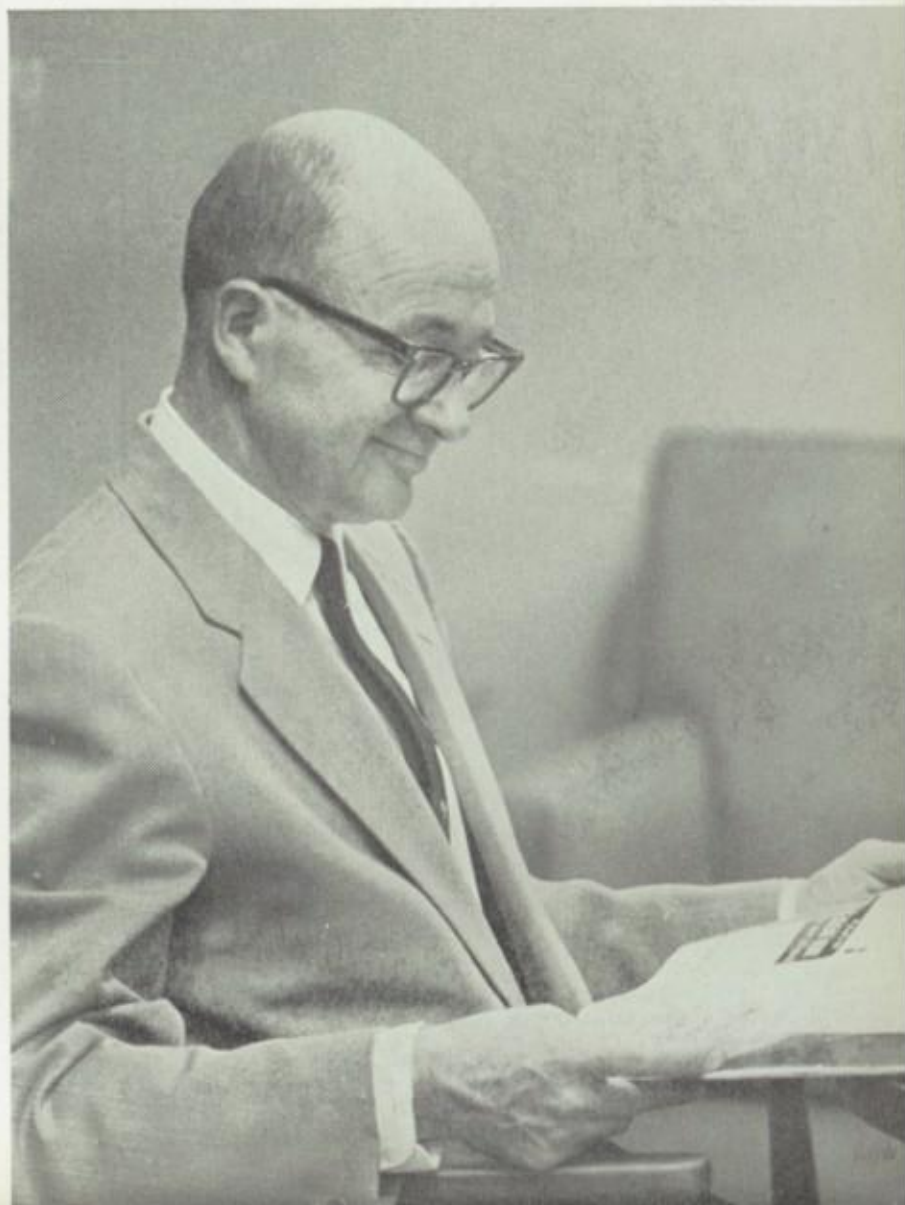
Mr. Peterson interrupts his lecture with another anecdote about his new dog. (M. Cherpak)

Dr. Peterman, in a rare moment of discouragement, gazes at members of the Senior Orchestra. (Actipes)



Miss Kixmiller listens enthusiastically as AFS student Merle Colborne describes her school in South Africa. (Adler)

Cherubic Mr. Kahler peruses a magazine during an infrequent free period. (Mitchell)





Mr. Ellis, Mr. Aschenbach, and Mr. Weingartner enjoy two elements which flourish in the Faculty Lounge: coffee and football strategy. (Mitchell)

Unaware that his picture is being taken, Mr. Flaherty prepares to snap a few candids at the Latin Club Banquet. (Gordon)



During a free period in the Faculty Lounge, Mr. Becker and Mr. Sneider compete in a game of pool. (Mitchell)

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THE WILD, THE DEFIANT AND THE SERIOUS

THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF SETTING AN
EXAMPLE FOR UNDERCLASSMEN AND
WORRYING ABOUT COLLEGE --
SOBERING TOUCHES TO SENIOR YEAR

As in past years, the senior class has left an indelible impression on both the school and the faculty. The class of '64 has retained the spirit and vitality as well as the sobriety and thoughtfulness which should characterize leaders of the school. The year was filled with various activities, all of which were planned and executed by a very capable senior cabinet. These leaders were President Eric Weissenberger, Vice-President Laura Keck, Secretary Mary Bangs, and Treasurer Mark Leymaster.

The first social event of the year, the new-senior dinner, was held so that seniors new to New Trier could become acquainted with members of their class and the faculty. Other social events included the faculty-senior basketball game, the senior picnic and the senior dances. The faculty-senior basketball game proved the superiority of the senior class all-stars as they bounced back after defeat last year. Their victory satisfied critics who said the seniors couldn't play basketball. The picnic, held on their last day of school, ECHOES day, was the final informal gathering of the seniors as a class, their last opportunity to celebrate, reminisce, and plan as a group. The dances included the two holiday dances, at Christmas and New Year's, and the Commencement dance, held at the Michigan Shores Club in Wilmette. These were successful in that they were enjoyable for those who attended, but they fell short in raising the funds which had been intended. In addition to the formal dances of the year the seniors enjoyed informal parties as well. The Senior Canteen Board originated a series of canteens which set a precedent for future canteens to follow. The programs, which featured movies and dancing to big-name rock-and-roll bands, were certainly provocative and added life to the tensely academic year.

The Class of '64 was exceptional in academic achievements. Seniors placed high in the National Math Contest, and produced forty National Merit Finalists. As usual, the debaters fared well in both state and National Forensic League competition. The athletic teams consistently placed high in the Suburban League standings. The state swimming crown was returned to New Trier after a year's lapse. The Art Show and Commencement Concert displayed the artistic side of the class.

As the year passed, many seniors discovered likes and dislikes of which they had not been aware during the last four years. However, the entire class left in June with the feeling of accomplishment for their achievement and disappointment at not being able to do more.

GIRLS' ADVISERS—
FRONT ROW: Burns, James, Hoopes, Delicate, Stewart, Frazier, Makeig, J. Anderson. **REAR:** Critchett, Keoughan, F. Anderson, Romani, Bishop, Hamilton, Weiler, La-Porte, Reinhardt, Rasco, Wehr. (*Actipes*)



BOYS' ADVISERS—
FRONT ROW: Weingartner, Jensen, Dickman, Buerger, Marran, Judge. **REAR:** Ellis, Elliot, Smith, Neuman, Stevens, Carlstrom, Landers, Lauer. **ABSENT:** Brown, Campbell, Hangren, Turner. (*Actipes*)



GIRLS' STEERING COMMITTEE—FRONT ROW: Mooney, Solomon, Keck, Long, Herbst, Curtis, Huwen, Flowers, McCarthy, Self. **SECOND:** Bangs, Brodsky, Wexler, Barker, Sobel, Ingersoll, Harrison, Palmer. **THIRD:** Burns, Barr, Stolkin, Steinback, Dietrich, Yeager, Burrill, Yarrow, Knox. **REAR:** Meyers, Papas, Balser, Weatherford, Tisdall, Converse, Davis, Maynard. (*Actipes*)



BOYS' STEERING COMMITTEE—FRONT ROW: Barnhill, Soll, Nielsen, Center, Weissenberger, Leymaster, Fogelman, Props, Reinsch. **SECOND:** Timm, Schram, Volckens, Moeller, Mitchell, Ensor, Fagel, D. Hunter. **THIRD:** Scott, Moulding, Hummel, Sigmond, Davenport, Rogers, Anderson, Mayer. **REAR:** Sacra, Cramer, Karger, Segersten, Searles, S. Hunter, Baby, Guelich, Small. (*M. Cherpak*)



GIRLS' HONOR GROUP—FRONT ROW: Yudell, Johnsen, Bloomfield, Laurie Lewis, Knowlton, Trueblood, Gecht, Lisa Lewis, Cohn, Edelstein, Berg, Phillips, Magnuson, Jennings, Blettner, Lesner, Nudelman, Deutch, Rooks. **SECOND:** Richards, Westerhold, Hoyt, Link, Bock, Wilkinson, Braun, Malosky, Schiller, Walshin, Ames, Steinberg, Langlois, Davis, Miller, Sloss, Curtis, Long, Carlson, Stentz, Wise, Waxman. **THIRD:** Kosturn, Greene, Wolch, Thorsen, Clader, DeFord, Carol J. Levin, Gruber, Solomon, Simons, Barbakoff, Tenney, Freilich, Barker, Yarrow, Hastings, Yates, Granum, Adelman, Stein, White, Graham, Ference, Ancel, Millard. **FOURTH:** Rhoades, Papas, Remien, Eckhouse, Hosking, Goldenberg, Feron, Kirman, Schluter, Frost, Carol A. Levin, Lauer, Sampson, Karraker, Hadley, Becker, Tobias, Finkel, Zenoff, Klass, Alfini, Koch. **FIFTH:** Gollub, Sammeth, N. Gordon, Dodge, Todhunter, Flowers, Clarke, Gorr, Matross, Rashman, J. Gordon, Brodsky, Hornbrook, Danielson, Krone, Dahlstrom, Busse, Meyers, Pratt, Sillars, Redlich, Wiggers. **REAR:** Kraemer, Townes, Bennett, Hamilton, Young, Billings, Behrendt, Williams, Coburn, Foulks, Smith, Morf, Pete. man. **ABSENT:** Green, Gobeil, McClave, Ray, Robinson, Rosenzweig, Sax, Sethness, Takiff, Wald, Wells.

BOYS' HONOR GROUP—FRONT ROW: Fishman, Wald, Kolb, Hubbell, Eckert, Keil, Robinson, Schmid, Hendrey, Gonzales, Relias, Cone, Crouse, Friedberg, Levenfeld, Hedges, Nielsen, Bard, Rosenthal. **SECOND:** Adler, Haimes, Stewart, Barnhill, Rice, Kibbey, Lange, Zimmerman, Fleisher, Meder, Alstrin, Quale, Weissenberger, Fitzpatrick, D. Hunter, Stephenson, Sigmond, Tredwell, Whipple, Schoenberg, Ribstein. **THIRD:** Scher, Props, Baumgart, Moulding, Nickel, Herron, Milici, Fagel, Hoffman, Roesing, Volckens, Fowle, Micali, Brindel, H. Gordon, Enchelmayer, Stern, Thompson, Merens, Yurman, Peterson, Schwab, Levin. **FOURTH:** Bellairs, Gilbert, Claire, Shapiro, Sollis, Guelich, Mertz, Walton, Welch, Leymaster, Aden, Hummel, Labadie, Lenfesty, Whitchurch, Bradley, Brown, Bergman, Mercier, Shakman, Reinsch, Lehman. **REAR:** Lang, Feldinger, Revell, Harms, S. Johnson, F. Johnson, Frissell, Trukenbrod, Roth, S. Hunter, Ballantine, Fried, Duncan, Davenport, Brin, Erickson, Sullivan, Schuessler, Rosen, W. Gordon, Todd, Pleck, McDougall. **ABSENT:** Arieff, Berkenfield, Barnett, Bridge, Grossman, Mitchell, Newman, Parker, Pettitt, Rosenberg, Selling.

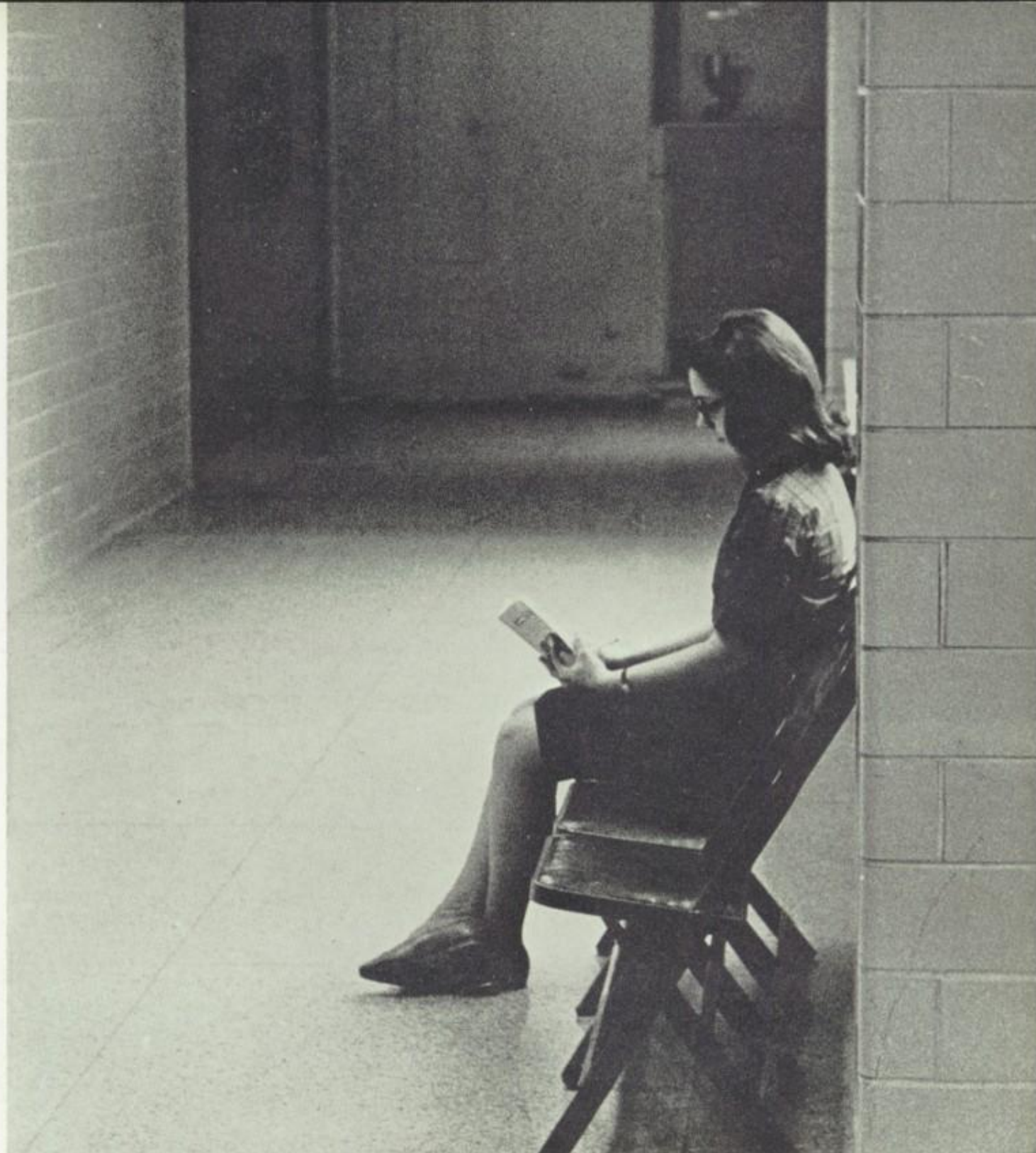


NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS—FRONT ROW: Bloomfield, DeFord, C. Levin, Millenson, Pratt, Clader, Edelstein, Trueblood, Townes. **SECOND:** Duhl, Klass, Williams, Sillars, Knobel, Rashman, Cotsirilos, Ribstein, Levenfeld. **THIRD:** Gonzales, Leymaster, Hummel, Barnett, Props, Reinsch, Biederman, Davis, Pleck, Labadie. **REAR:** Stern, Rosen, Chase, Davenport, Hunter, Welch, Harvey. **ABSENT:** Grossman, Krah, R. Levin, Makeig, Plafker.



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Linda Keith	Carol Warner
Martha Kishner	Elizabeth Wise
Eva Knowlton	Jeffrey Witkin
Todd Kolb	Janice Yudell



Despite rumors to the contrary, many Seniors including Stephanie Cot-sirilos continued to study even as late as their eighth semester. (Lehman)



SENIOR CANTEEN BOARD—FRONT ROW: Keck, Barr, Johnson, Meyers, Cohen, Link. REAR: Newman, Factor, Rice, Bradbury, Lange. (P. Cherpak)

SENIORS

Opera lead Gayle Lebin assists Kim Glasser before a performance. (*Actipes*)



Susie Coburn, Girls' Club head of Friendly, shows that Cleopatra shifts have usurped madras at the Freshman-Senior party, "Unga Bunga." (*Gordon*)



Mike Center, as seen moments before running away from home. (*P. Cherpak*)



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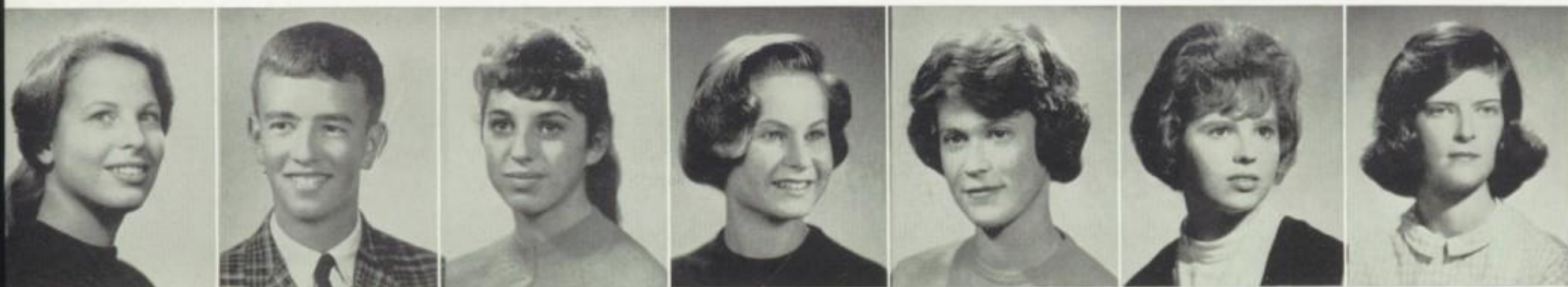
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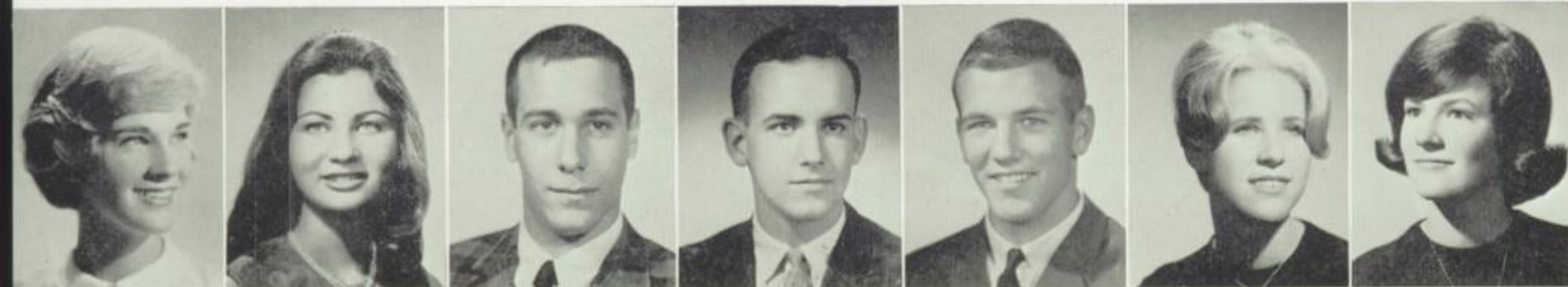
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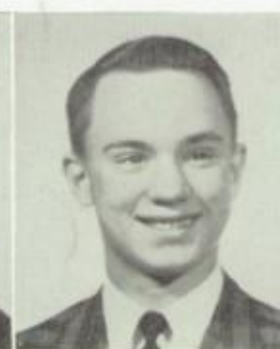
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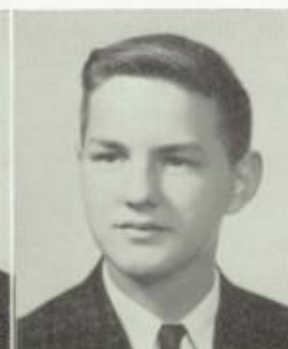
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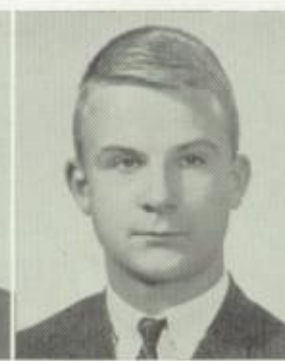
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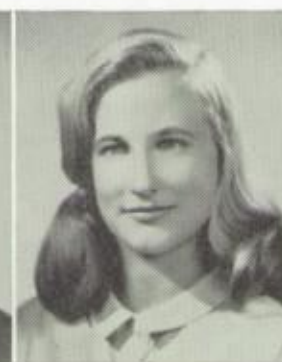
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NEW IDEAS TO PROMOTE CLASS UNITY

A NEW KIND OF SOCIAL FUNCTION,
"APRIL 11TH," HELPED THE JUNIORS
RE-ESTABLISH CLASS SPIRIT WHILE
EARNING MONEY FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

As juniors, the class of 1965 retained their eagerness to develop a class spirit while assuming the pleasures and responsibilities of being upperclassmen. Marked by a concern for the unity and loyalty of their class, the largest in the school, the juniors increased their participation in school activities and blended the individual tastes, talents and personalities of 1200 students into a lively, well-rounded whole.

Formal class activities began in the fall with a spirited election campaign. By tradition the junior class chooses a girl for president because she must plan the important social events of the year—the Junior Girls' Dance and the Prom. After four days of balloting, Cathy Healy emerged as President, John Higgins as Vice President, Suzi Nickel as Secretary, and Pete Oppenheimer as Treasurer. These capable officers quickly assumed their duties and worked with the steering committee to organize all the social functions of the class.

Through school activities and social events juniors found an outlet for their enthusiasm. Their Dad's Day float, a large coffin, threatened to bury Morton with the epitaph "Rest in Pieces." The first class party, "The Bitter End," was held in November. With décor à la beatnik, the decorations committee filled one wall of the student lounge with posters of past school affairs in which the juniors had participated. Entertainment was in keeping with the theme and included folksingers and a recitation of beat poetry. "Deep Purple," the Junior Girls' Dance, was held at the Glencoe Woman's Library Club on February 8th. The purple motif was carried out in the decorations which consisted of purple trees and lighting effects. Music was provided by the Thunderbirds who proved to be the high point of the evening. A highlight of the juniors' year was the unique attempt at class unity which took place on April 11th. The class officers and steering committee, eager to evolve class spirit, undertook a difficult project: planning and executing a new type of social function during the year. After overcoming some initial skepticism the class leaders were able to obtain the use of the auditorium for one night, and a low-keyed but successful publicity campaign was begun. Over 700 tickets were sold for the Hitchcock film "North by Northwest" and a new peak in class participation was reached. After the main feature a short film produced by Steve Henschel was shown in which Miss Bredin and Mr. Wehr, who is soon to retire, and the juniors made their screen debuts. The proceeds from "April 11th" were contributed to the Tom Nesbit Scholarship Fund. Shortly after spring vacation committees began work on the Junior Prom held on June 6th, the theme of which was Japanese cherry blossom time.

With the election of their senior officers and the realization of the responsibilities and privileges which that year entails, the junior class prepared for a promising future as the leaders of New Trier.

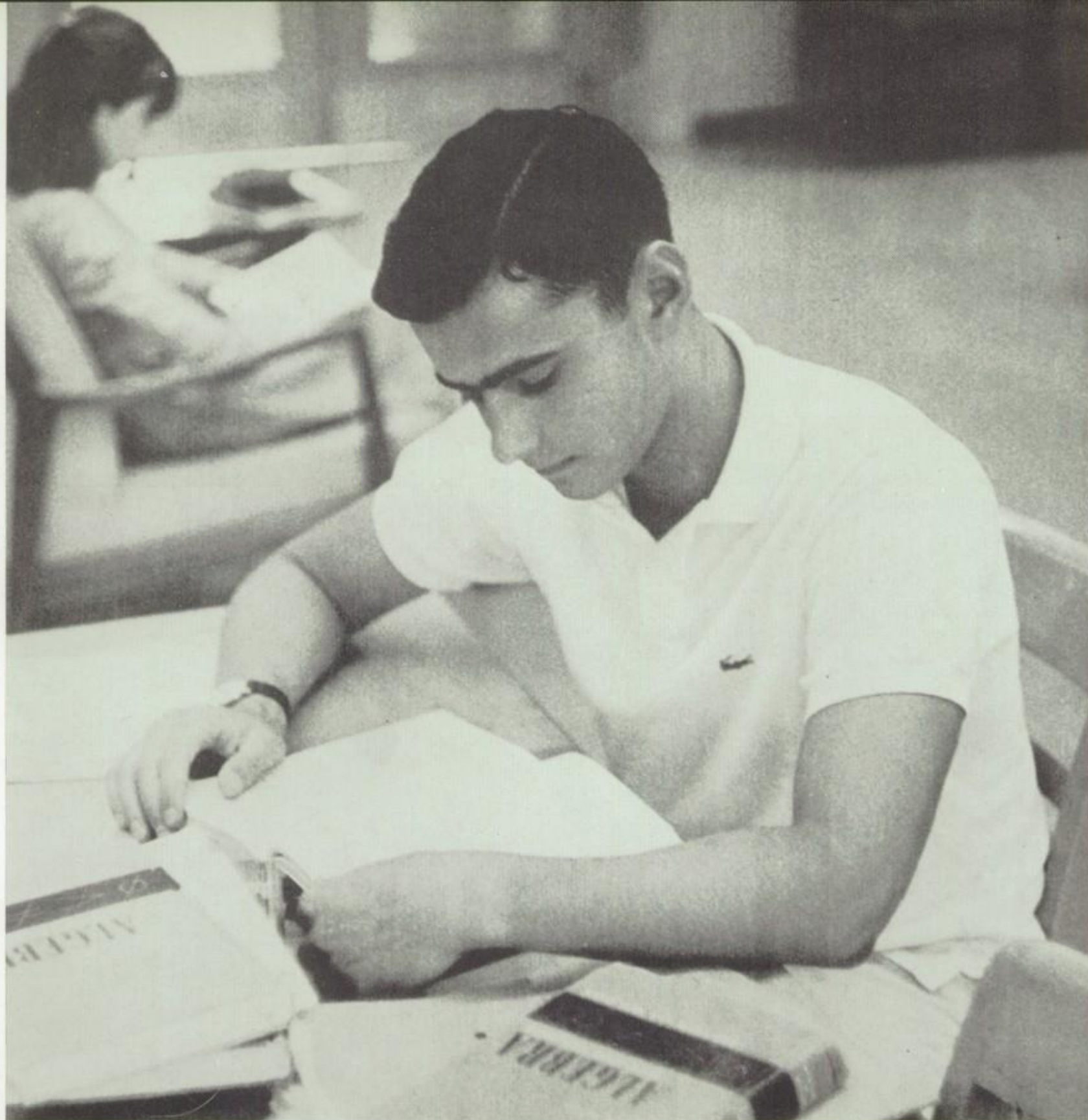


STEERING COMMITTEE—FRONT ROW: Anderson, Becker, Guss, Crawford, Fisher, Sprenger. SECOND: Hewitt, Kavina, Nickel, Franche, White, Glaser, Donegan, Healy. THIRD: Higgins, McArthur, Brown, Voss, McCloud, Green, Leach, Green. FOURTH: Farrell, Garrison, Rutherford, Peck, Klingeman, Newenhuyse, Osborne, Rosser. REAR: Chatain, Wilhelm, Frenzell, Buckmaster, Mizell, Cleland, Barnard, Weinberg, (M. Cherpak)

GIRLS' HONOR GROUP—FRONT ROW: C. Fisher, Reiffel, Zimmerman, Mummert, Gelbspan, Landesman, Rothman, Gregory, Sachs, Henderson, Cullen, Cooper, Weinstein, Staub, Rosenberg, Milwid, Becker, White, McSwain, Wiles. SECOND: Greenawalt, Lipps, Igleheart, Troyer, Shapiro, Weiss, Mayer, Barrett, Saracino, Florsheim, Segall, Hallock, Howe, Brookman, Olin, Dwyer, Moloney, Skor, Devine, Goldberg, Stuart. THIRD: Lindberg, Weinhouse, Lytton, Solar, Ebersole, Voss, Andy, Williams, Nickel, Beman, McCloud, Green, McLaren, Compton, Waldo, Scott, Allyn, Graham, Nilles, Bliss, Rubenstein, Ullman. FOURTH: O'Connell, Solomon, Sopkin, J. Fisher, Hardy, Agnew, Behrstock, Cronberg, Colegrove, Pocock, Keitel, Coolidge, Amberg, Kozoll, Hebson, Scharff, Rodenberger, Metcoff, Lawson, Agron, Drucker. REAR: Baumann, Savage, Fredrickson, Oliver, Nelson, Miner, Oliphant, Wilson, Bull, Garrison, Beringer, Milne, Nothmann, Bacon, Smith, Victor, Wheeler, Simons, Goldman, Seacat. ABSENT: Ballenger, Goldfield, Hollander, Igleheart, Leach, Neumann, Sampson, Sedwick, Taylor.

BOYS' HONOR GROUP—FRONT ROW: Hess, Topaz, Davis, Cooper, Bennett, Kahler, R. Beck, Kohlberg, Block, Marshall, J. Simon, Rissman, Schuman, Dahl, Cohen, Mills, A. Simon, Rosenberg, Weiss, Noto. SECOND: Gritton, Shoemaker, Gunther, Friedman, Krotter, Stossel, Shoch, Palmer, Hoffman, Rose, Goldsmith, Wolfe, Ames, Barry, Pedrick, Kelley, Keele, Cooke. THIRD: Benson, Manning, Wyss, Buenger, Rotter, Becker, Roach, Gannaway, Epstein, Mather, Rubenstein, Letsinger, Mayfield, Anoff, Zeller, Murray, Gallery, Klegon. REAR: Brook, S. Anderson, Teton, R. Anderson, Rimkus, Nord, Lippincott, Honaker, Kessler, Hohf, Whipple, Barton, Bronner, Nugent, Cherry, Kahn, Wittebort, Field. ABSENT: Briggs, Guess, Schachtel, Major, Newenhuyse, Kramer, Fisher, Ash, Richfield.





JUNIORS IN LIBRARY

Junior year is a year of increased study in the library. As well as doing research for the Junior Theme, they found greater knowledge and a little escape from daily routines. Hal Miller (above) surveys possible source material, while Don Olson (right) enjoys a selection from the vast record library. (M. Cherpak)





Brian Adams, Bob Greene, and Hal Miller use the library for research, fiction, and relaxation. (M. Cherpak)

Bob Kucera finds the card catalogue helpful in writing his Junior theme. (M. Cherpak)



JUNIORS

MRS. ALDERMAN

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Alderman, Delevitt, Skor, Donnelly, Whitman, Mahoney, Tauber. SECOND: Scheller, Kodicek, Douglas, Kaye, Sniader, Becker, Sherman, THIRD: Dwyer, Besser, Schmidt, Schwartz, Cutler, Ronan. REAR: Fullerton, Wilson, Hindenberg, Taylor, Fergusson, Garrison, Bull. ABSENT: A. Green.

MISS BAHR

FRONT ROW: Miss Bahr, Weinberg, Brown, Atkinson, Schnur, Gardner, Mazur. SECOND: Maiman, Gerber, Ingelhart, Shifrin, Olson, Docken, Neveu, Lothrop. THIRD: Wilson, Olin, Osterstrom, Friedman, Kelly, Devine, Johnston, Hoffmeyer. REAR: Evans, Zimbelman, Clifton, Wagner, Lindberg, LeTourneau, Sanders, Holliday.

MR. BELL

FRONT ROW: Mr. Bell, O'Brien, Glass, Saffold, Talbott, Friedman, Weil, Logan. SECOND: Meyn, Witt, Beck, Quigley, Genender, Luster, Jelinek, Springer. THIRD: Pabich, J. Johnson, Wolfe, W. Johnson, Addis, Whitmore, Teibloom, McGauran. REAR: Birnbaum, Hoaglund, Hodson, McNamer, Epstein, Radunz, Matthews, Chatain.

MRS. BORDEN

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Borden, Resch, Oughton, Simon, Fabry, Smith, Lipman. SECOND: O'Donnell, Lipps, Eichner, Mueller, Walling, Bass, Levin, Rosenberg. THIRD: Bliss, Horne, Lee, Florsheim, Bernstein, Ohlson, Victor, Steadman. REAR: Klene, Brown, Carlile, Abernathy, Wheeler, Harris, Tragesser, Allen.

MRS. BOSSHART

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Bosshart, Gelbspan, Wexler, Fisher, Landesman, Circle, Steiner, Staub. SECOND: O'Donnell, Hastie, Kahn, Michelson, Patton, Saunders, Amsbary, Audy. THIRD: Baumann, Bodman, Hurley, Chapin, Coradini, Bacon, Sprowl, Ferwerda. REAR: Weinrich, Bellows, Olson, Bennett, Winter, Larson, Rodenberger, Kraft.

MR. BUFFETT

FRONT ROW: Mr. Buffett, O'Brien, Topaz, Fields, J. Weiss, Ostrom, Brodsky. SECOND: Burk, Adams, B. Weiss, Pennington, Beck, Kelley, Krotter, Andrae. THIRD: Schoonover, Phillips, Inlander, Lauer, Henschel, Schiff, Turner. REAR: Albrecht, Burg, French, Buenger, Kahn, Mikulak, Barton, Spanjer. ABSENT: Garrison, Guess.



MR. BUSHNELL

FRONT ROW: Mr. Bushnell, Noto, Harper, Nicolazzi, Schaefer, Gordon, Yergin, Shidaker. SECOND: Spear, McGrath, Osborne, Brown, Rice, Jensen, Briggs, Anderson. THIRD: Pietroski, Neary, Jeracki, Burnette, Foster, Hearn, Pattison, Feldman. REAR: Roach, Kessler, Whipple, Campbell, Rosenthal, Miller, Holcomb, McRoberts. ABSENT: Goldsmith.



MRS. CHILDS

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Childs, Reiffel, Smith, Shimanek, Speciale, Mummert. SECOND: Shapiro, Hansel, Jones, Loewenstein, Green, Kavina, Nickel. THIRD: Troyer, Metcoff, McCullough, Augdahl, Krause, Venet, Luensman. REAR: Thorp, Butterworth, Boyd, Schovain, Jensen, Compton, Burks. ABSENT: Carlson, Cole.



MRS. COCROFT

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Cocroft, Ornstein, Babbitt, Rosenberg, Hollander, Seacat, Cooper. SECOND: Misak, Langston, Crum, Spiro, Geffinger, Franche, Grier. THIRD: Saunders, Ford, Rehm, Rick, Wheeler, Walsh, Anderson, Lovemore. REAR: Brackett, Lang, Boyd, Fisher, Howell, Jorgensen, Wiles.



MISS CORNELL

FRONT ROW: Miss Cornell, Rardin, Isaacs, Glaser, Becker, Bonnekamp, Davidson. SECOND: Eddy, Hagen, Williams, Brodsky, Forlenza, Altschuler, Kozoll. THIRD: McEnery, Heintz, Graham, Jones, Julian, Brookman, Cunningham, Flarsheim. REAR: Kallick, Shane, Colegrove, Hart, Wright, Less, Bacon. ABSENT: Roseler.



JUNIORS



MISS DEAMES

FRONT ROW: Miss Deames, Klein, Rothman, Borre, Cunningham, Du Chateau, Goldfield. SECOND: Giuffres, Kraft, Hrejsa, Brown, Kost, Faulkner, Goldberg. THIRD: Schoenbrod, Leach, Fitzgerald, Oliver, Moloney, Fenton, Parsky. REAR: Bick, Schraff, Hixon, Hardy, Agnew, Lieberman, Porteous.



MISS DONNELL

FRONT ROW: Miss Donnell, Block, Cullen, Gillis, Friedman, Hartman, White. SECOND: Krehl, Hebson, Strauss, Beckman, Braet, Collins, Taylor. THIRD: Pressel, Spier, Levin, Brekken, Taubensee, Fosse, Juliusburg, Cuttie. REAR: Martin, Wigginton, Jacobson, Nickerson, Nelson, Turner, Englebrecht, Nothmann. ABSENT: Anderson.



MR. ESAREY

FRONT ROW: Mr. Esarey, Joseph, Katz, Burmeister, Clark, Bell, Levin, Reizner. SECOND: Bess, Krass, Polito, Elden, Enchelmayer, Rotter, Jablonski, Blossom. THIRD: Vranek, Flynn, Murray, Anderson, Carlson, Raff, Gallery, Johnson, Gannaway. REAR: Cummings, Fisher, McCartney, Currie, Albrecht, Miller, Goethal, Monroe. ABSENT: Douglas, Todd.



MR. ETNYRE

FRONT ROW: Mr. Etnyre, Dubinsky, Bennett, Bradley, Wurzburg, Christoph, Moss, Pear. SECOND: Lowe, Collins, Mangione, Schiffer, Keefe, Goldman, Szymanski, Kramer. THIRD: Blatchford, Walton, Barnard, Hagenah, Marchini, White, Hale, Kucera. REAR: Swanson, Graham, Sinding, Berbach, Demmon, Jamieson, Shearon, Angst. ABSENT: Diehl.



MR. GIALLOMBARDO

FRONT ROW: Mr. Giallombardo, Pennell, Singer, Block, Benson, Mills, Kaup. SECOND: Rosser, Zechman, D. Miller, Mackey, Richfield, Cloud, Light. THIRD: Stucker, Linster, Wilson, Mortensen, Johnson, Letsinger, Coale. REAR: Goldberg, Morse, Siegel, Carlson, Lippincott, Dahl, Blaker. ABSENT: Cooney, Howard, J. Miller, Paige.

MR. GOBER

FRONT ROW: Mr. Gober, Bimstein, Heffner, Miller, Marshall, Werth, Allen, Bloom. SECOND: Carlson, Nettleman, Wood, Ruddock, Steffen, Howard, Cline, Ash. THIRD: Bress, Hassel, Goldsmith, Meyer, Zeller, Swiryn, Cherpak, Fox. REAR: Blumenthal, Hardy, Davidson, Yale, Edenberg, Frenzel, Roche, Creason.



MRS. GREESON

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Greeson, Stafford, Lieberman, Zimmerman, Agron, Castro, Hawkinson. SECOND: Hampton, Schwarz, Rummel, Bennett, Hertzberg, Cain, Tobin, Feeley. THIRD: Cameron, Everitt, Happ, Frankel, Amberg, O'Connell, Coulthurst. REAR: Shafer, McKeighan, McArthur, Miner, Lynk, Milne, Porter, Burrill.



MR. GREGORY

FRONT ROW: Mr. Gregory, Merrell, Gooden, Weinberg, Rome, Scully, Cellier. SECOND: Kahler, Richmond, Moulton, Gaynor, Knowles, McCurrach, Balick. THIRD: Maloney, Weldon, Palmer, Mack, Levy, Schulman, McLucas, Hammes. REAR: White, Knox, Petersen, Jones, Shearon, Clarke, Buckmaster, Rantala.



MR. HALL

FRONT ROW: Mr. Hall, Moss, Pietroski, Siebel, Lazar, Cheadle, Cohen, Staerkel. SECOND: Rooney, Beavers, Rutherford, Sidner, Crowley, Temple, Teton, Kinzie. THIRD: Berkman, Dubey, Budowsky, Sargent, Gonzales, Magill, Barker, Goldstein, Swanson. REAR: Randell, Kittedge, Kurland, Gulbrandson, Happ, Bladen, Holstead, Isaacson, Rindfleisch.



MR. KLEIN

FRONT ROW: Mr. Klein, Chinn, Deer, Kaplan, Schneiderman, Dahl, Bley. SECOND: Sauer, Jaekel, Mann, Aschbacher, Muller, Schopen, Sullivan, Rose. THIRD: Shoch, Reinwald, Rosenberg, Marks, Lange, Farrell, Manning, West. REAR: Caplin, Kase, Trulock, Stokes, Garrett, Gobble, Coyne, Downey.



JUNIORS

MR. LAIR

FRONT ROW: Mr. Lair, Kaplan, Lezak, Cocroft, Fuller, Gordon, Cole, Cowen. SECOND: O'Brien, Balmes, Sanborn, Marini, Barry, Butterfield, Lange, Kelly, THIRD: Ebersole, Dallmeyer, Radloff, Shadur, Wyss, Haglund, Schmidt, Mayfield. REAR: Pierchala, Mizell, Zanathy, Aruities, Watson, Lloyd, Lankton, Nugent.

MRS. LENARD

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Lenard, Gregory, Becker, Granstrom, Howarth, Rice, Cohen, Irwin. SECOND: Young, McCloud, Beman, Stein, DeKoven, Sweeney, Tauber, Babize. THIRD: Rosen, Hettler, Bull, Hill, Johnson, Drell, Lytton, Youngberg. REAR: Enenbach, Sauter, Pocock, Morrison, Williams, Heckinger, Beierwaltes, Morley. ABSENT: Early, Purtell.

MR. LILL

FRONT ROW: Mr. Lill, Green, Robbins, Rosenberg, McCaleb, Winter, Dorfman. SECOND: White, Tucker, Levinson, Majewski, Barsumian, Cook, Sausser. THIRD: Lazear, Brill, Burke, McCracken, Panos, Cooke, Wu, Antrim. REAR: Phillips, Byrum, Austin, Miller, Osborne, Hoza, Hinman, Leahy.

MR. MARZ

FRONT ROW: Mr. Marz, Carlson, DeCesaro, Ridolfi, Leitner, Warhover, Ruttenberg. SECOND: Dirksen, Mieno, Klegon, Schramm, Braun, Friedman, Smith. THIRD: Ehrlich, Kaufman, McCallister, Greenberg, Hutchings, Emmons, Gill. REAR: Anderson, Sherer, Schachtel, Dickinson, O'Neil, Wilhelm, Hohf. ABSENT: Dupre, Souder.

MR. METZGER

FRONT ROW: Mr. Metzger, Zimmerman, Green, J. Schmidt, Hoell, Adams, Lawrence, Pedrick. SECOND: Shoemaker, Carsten, Youngberg, Flint, Lakin, Groark, Cohoon. THIRD: Klein, Martinson, Hotz, Meyerson, Patton, Becker, Simon, C. Schmidt. REAR: Rotman, Hall, White, Wittebort, Dornbos, Kelly, Trenkmann, Cherry.

MR. MONAGHAN

FRONT ROW: Mr. Monaghan, Spurry, Goodman, Gunther, Wetherald, Connor, Hoffberg. SECOND: Adler, Droft, Hoffman, Wilson, Leahy, Cooley, Nordenburg, Field. THIRD: Newenhuyse, Moats, Lazaro, Fish, Klein, Horner, Sandler, Gilbert. REAR: Fox, Bergren, Christie, Goldberg, Hedlund, Wright, Gunning, Major. ABSENT: Schneider, Wechter.



MRS. MORRIS

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Morris, Crawford, Meltzer, Lang, Coplon, Gilmore. SECOND: Hantman, Zitman, Frederickson, Stover, Weissman, Weinberg, Friesleben. THIRD: Rubenstein, Bleck, Bernstein, Conrad, Zick, Frank, Hammond. REAR: Kauzor, Jennings, Sollman, Sopkin, Center, Davis, Beringer. ABSENT: Garlasco.



MISS MORROW

FRONT ROW: Miss Morrow, Bernstein, Murray, McDonough, Curley, Sampson, Weiss. SECOND: Schwechter, Barrett, Saracino, MacDonald, Berger, Hallock, Amato. THIRD: Herzog, Howe, Renn, Kaufman, Bradley, Thilmany, Pinkowski, Walker. REAR: Greengard, Mayer, Schneider, Gohde, Solomon, Skeen, Coolidge. ABSENT: Watts.



MR. PARKER

FRONT ROW: Mr. Parker, Stine, Kaplan, Eckerling, Rissman, Schuman, Higgins. SECOND: Sheehan, Lukoff, Mandelstein, Woodbury, Ward, Gritton, Zimberoff. THIRD: Voigts, Cork, Lehne, Jennings, Ames, Ferris, Koenen, Perlmutter. REAR: Osterberg, Weinberg, Anderson, Thompson, Honaker, Wallsten, Gleeson. ABSENT: Brady, Connor.



MRS. PAULICK

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Paulick, Ford, Warren, Sigman, Frank, Caplan, Joseph. SECOND: Epstein, Yedor, Johnson, Ryerson, Hughes, Stevens, Flanigan, Phemister. THIRD: Ellis, Scott, Petersen, Sprenger, McLaren, Martin, Fendick. REAR: Gerling, Noble, Lewis, Oliphant, Judkins, Bruno, Kocour, Kelley.



JUNIORS



MR. H. PETERSON

FRONT ROW: Mr. Peterson, Hess, Bass, Valerio, Miller, Chipley, Wilson. SECOND: Simon, Davis, Hershman, Klingeman, Oppenheimer, Digre, Nelsen, Reeds. THIRD: Reda, Brenner, Siegel, Portner, Dembski, Sellers, Jorgensen, Stitgen. REAR: Peterson, Hannon, Elmore, Greene, Grundeis, Lane, Baumgarten, Wenzel.



MRS. REAM

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Ream, Weinstein, Taylor, Guss, Kimbell, Richardson, Byars. SECOND: Strachan, Hebson, Stolle, Schmidt, Blake, Gross, Blumin, Weinhouse. THIRD: Maillette, Adams, Franco, Warner, Waldman, Frank, Aman, Iglitzen. REAR: Cronberg, Trainer, Waldo, Simpson, Solomon, Johnson, Levi, Graf. ABSENT: Jaeschke.



MRS. SACHS

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Sachs, Henderson, Humphrey, Drucker, Clark, Stern, Vandergraaf. SECOND: Livingston, Marshall, Wendnagel, Blum, Bischoff, Krehl, White, McCuen. THIRD: Katz, Froelich, Berkson, Weiner, Raymond, Rosenberg, Ginsburg. REAR: Segall, Nuger, Graham, Fenn, Malmquist, Jetter, Boynton, Johns. ABSENT: Hasenberg, Loos.



MISS SHUPE

FRONT ROW: Miss Shupe, Becker, Goldman, Monroe, Norse, Allyn. SECOND: Simons, Crawford, Potter, Forst, Hartwick, Tauber. THIRD: Fell, Seaman, Poyser, Nilles, Van Horne, Fiedler, Williams. REAR: Keitel, Griffin, Collings, Kelly, Harris, Scott. ABSENT: Fragassi, Schneider, Sullivan.

MISS STUDER

FRONT ROW: Miss Studer, Hawkins, Krause, Moore, Oelerich, Argent, Stuart. SECOND: Volny, Moloney, Stiles, Eisenberg, Van Treuren, McSwain, Milwid. THIRD: Donegan, Bradley, King, Ebersole, Solar, Ehrenberg, Benson, Crone. REAR: Phillips, Borowitz, Johnson, Reed, Buck, Van Anrooy, Bughart. ABSENT: Berry, Rogers.



MR. WAGNER

FRONT ROW: Mr. Wagner, Weaver, Frank, Robertson, Lamb, Nicol, J. Davis. SECOND: Battle, Marcum, Hersch, Kirby, Zakroff, Fitzgerald, Sherwin. THIRD: Barton, Hoffman, Sergel, Becker, Estrin, Clark, Alder, Kotler. REAR: Pollack, Olson, S. Davis, Demand, Baumann, Rimkus, Lamson. ABSENT: Brunner, Simmons.



MR. WELLINGTON

FRONT ROW: Keith, Hendrixson, Kohlberg, Bischoff, Burns, Fulk, Waldman. SECOND: Kovencz, Graf, Stossel, Schoenberger, Bean, Jensen, Heuvelman, Dee. THIRD: Sessions, Anderson, Knight, Raabe, Paine, Schultz, Miller, Sikes. REAR: Nedwick, Stonich, Pinsof, Adler, Cleland, Ahern, Martin, Harper.



MR. WILSON

FRONT ROW: Mr. Wilson, Fried, Sidman, Smith, Cooper, Gray, Padavic, Peck. SECOND: P. Hoffman, Pleiss, Raymond, Simon, Miller, Nevard, M. Hoffman, Anoff. THIRD: Peterson, Rubenstein, Croft, Mather, Melhoos, Weinger, Wurzburg, Brook. REAR: Staller, Nord, Hartz, McIntosh, Selling, Carlstedt, Jackson, Bronner. ABSENT: Fisher.



MRS. WING

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Wing, Sachs, Cramer, Rodemier, Smithers, Ballenger, Lehman. SECOND: Hernandez, Bartelt, Rogers, Strauss, Gaynes, Fisher, Berol, Trace. THIRD: Busse, Kreutzer, Rosen, Neumann, Voss, Ator, Clifton, Grotti. REAR: Sedwick, Savage, Underwood, Sayles, Cooney, Alford, Gray, Lyman. ABSENT: Blackburn, Lyman, Stuckslager.



MRS. ZEIGLER

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Zeigler, Singer, Crawford, Healy, Maloney, Kaplan, Zeckman. SECOND: Saville, Lawson, Greenawalt, Blumberg, Hewitt, Varges, Magidson, Evans. THIRD: Rawlings, Ullman, Behrstock, Burnet, Fisher, Cole, Crutchfield, Schwartz. REAR: Kolehmainen, Harrison, Smith, Fausch, Fuller, Larkin, Donaldson, Corr. ABSENT: Bernstein.





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THE CLASS OF '66 PROVED ITSELF
MATURE AND CAPABLE AS IT PAR-
TICIPATED EAGERLY IN BOTH ACA-
DEMICS AND EXTRA-CURRICULARS

The combination of many spirited individuals willing to work plus a wealth of opportunities as outlets for their energies earned a harvest of achievements for the Sophomore class. Participation ran high in the wide field of interests that New Trier offers. An undefeated football team brought honor to the class, as did the shining record of the Suburban League champion track team. Two tall sophomore boys played first string Varsity basketball, and sophomore swimmers helped to capture the state title. Lagniappe's special glow attracted talented singers, dancers, and actors; sophomore voices outnumbered other classes in the chorus, and two sophomore girls played leading roles.

Academically, Sophomores failed to live up to the myth of "Sophomore slump" even though extra-curricular activities often dominated their after-school hours. They proved themselves to be "healthy experimenters" as they underwent the two-day mind stretching period of sophomore testing, a project in its second year designed to aid students plan their high school program with college in mind. A sophomore boy placed among the top ten scorers at New Trier in the National Mathematics Examination.

Students looking for fun, food, and friendship descended into a ratskeller-like dining hall complete with a ceiling to floor German beer stein accenting the theme "Lug a Mug" for the first class party. A bar at one end of the room served root beer to be enjoyed at "beer-hall" tables with checkered tablecloths. Although the decorations were very creative, only a small turnout enjoyed them. "7-11," a casino hall dance, drew a good number of Sophomores, however, who gyrated to the beat of the Flames. Chet Nichols, a skilled folksinger with guitar, entertained at "7-11" as well as at "Lug a Mug." For an extra surprise, imitation Beatles "sang" for an enthusiastic audience.

The steering committee representatives organized a successful mixer for new students. Most of the new students came to this dinner party where dancing was not allowed in order to give more time for talking and getting acquainted. Troubadors, the sophomore boys' ensemble, sang, and a sophomore band performed.

Class officers and representatives strove to build class unity and instill civic responsibility by initiating a class service project. Hopefully, the project would involve the whole class and would serve the school in some manner. Adviser chairmen received excellent co-operation from the class leadership throughout the year.

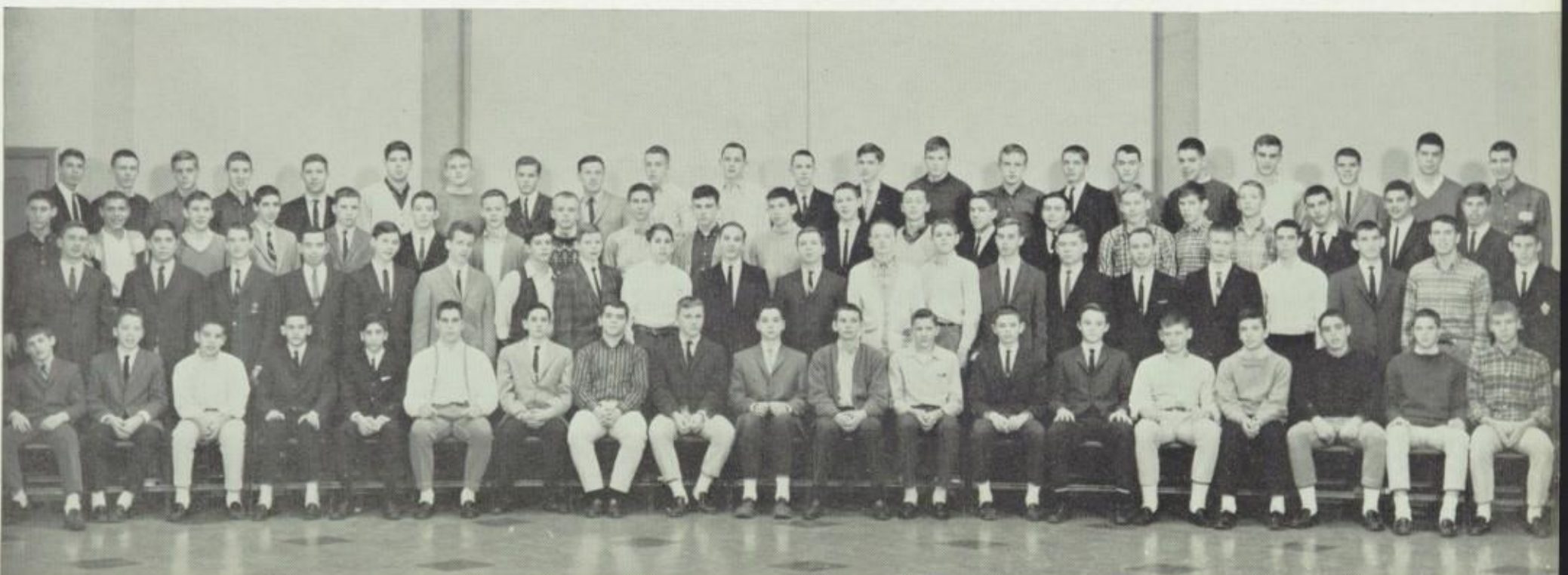
From the acquiring of drivers' licenses to the attending of Tri-ship dances, Sophomores were on the up-beat. During their second year of high school the students assumed greater responsibilities in leadership, in organizational activities, and in the task of personal advancement. No longer greenhorns at high school life, Sophomores plunged into campaigns, projects, productions, and the social whirl with vigor and confidence.



SOPHOMORE STEERING COMMITTEE—FRONT ROW: Foster, K. Anderson, Scott, Moss, Herman, Hershey, Wise, C. Cohen, Duhl, Switzer, Becken, Fillion. SECOND: Davy, Badger, R. Anderson, Thomas, Laufman, LaCroix, Goodman, Lerner, S. Fisher, Jospey, L. Cohen, Gordon. THIRD: Davis, Butler, Coorlas, Cardwell, Seibold, Gorr, Hayman, Piddington, Porter, Harrison, Hummel. REAR: Haskell, Baere, Krone, J. Fisher, Jacobsen, Southwick, Schopf, Baylor, Miller, Mercier, Nix. (*M. Cherpak*)

GIRLS' HONOR GROUP—FRONT ROW: Blaisdell, Mirot, Herman, Nanini, Sullivan, Jones, Howell, Frost, Duerkop, Granum, Lampert, Dollard, Dodge, Schwartz, Bergren, Reese, Pritzker, Milwid, Stone. SECOND: McVey, Price, Beebe, Donald, Fisher, Selzer, McLennan, Roston, S. Rashman, P. Miller, Duhl, Matzkin, Houlihan, Moldauer, Goldman, Thorsen, Shifflett, Tait, Wineberg, Meyers, Thomas. THIRD: Swager, Scott, Guthaus, Bogolub, Leymaster, Douglas, Levy, Hallock, Fyfe, Clader, Michael, Ference, Brown, Aldrich, Hayman, S. Miller, Richman, Stern, Seibold, L. Moulton, Cohen. FOURTH: Herst, Rosario, Fillion, Marcus, Hague, Holloman, Deimel, Bair, Pettibone, Jorgensen, Kilgore, Lucey, Whipple, Cole, Butz, Ruml, Westphal, D. Rashman. REAR: Salzenstein, Dorne, Bradley, Barr, Herrick, Edge, Northrop, Jakstas, Robson, Craig, B. Moulton. ABSENT: Colbert.

BOYS' HONOR GROUP—FRONT ROW: Caniff, Basger, Debs, Barnard, Pearlman, Lucente, Fuermann, deTarnowsky, Fredrickson, Goldman, Harrison, DeFord, Hill, Ward, Sydel, Kotler, Berngard, Paine, Goettsche. SECOND: Westley, Rossiter, D. Miller, Holding, Grossberg, Fogelman, Schwall, Tubbs, Gordon, Reichert, Sanderson, Rosenwald, Nexon, Sager, Pemberton, Scheer, Hartmann, Butler, Adler, Nemerovski, Goodman. THIRD: Fisher, Robin, Pollack, Siskin, Matthei, Roy, Reichelderfer, Carlstrom, R. Miller, Hampton, Eckhouse, Allison, Huffman, Converse, Edelman, Ewald, Trienens, Stewart, Levin, Gersten, Garretson. REAR: Weiss, Confrey, Moulding, Loeb, Jaffe, Black, Von Ammon, Kaiser, Wile, Krone, Sternberg, O'Connor, King, Chase, Gutsche, Mercier, Mare, Wascher, Lincoln, Yates, May, Edwards. ABSENT: Alschuler, Bernstein, Busse, Eckert, Wolf.



“SEVEN- ELEVEN”



Julie Simpson anticipates an eventful evening with her classmates. (Gordon)



Jean Lacasse and her partner, Kyle Ahlberg, attempt the "frugue." (Gordon)

John Rooks, Julie Simpson, Chris Mitchell, and Jim Downey depart from the dance floor to form a unit of conversation. (Gordon)

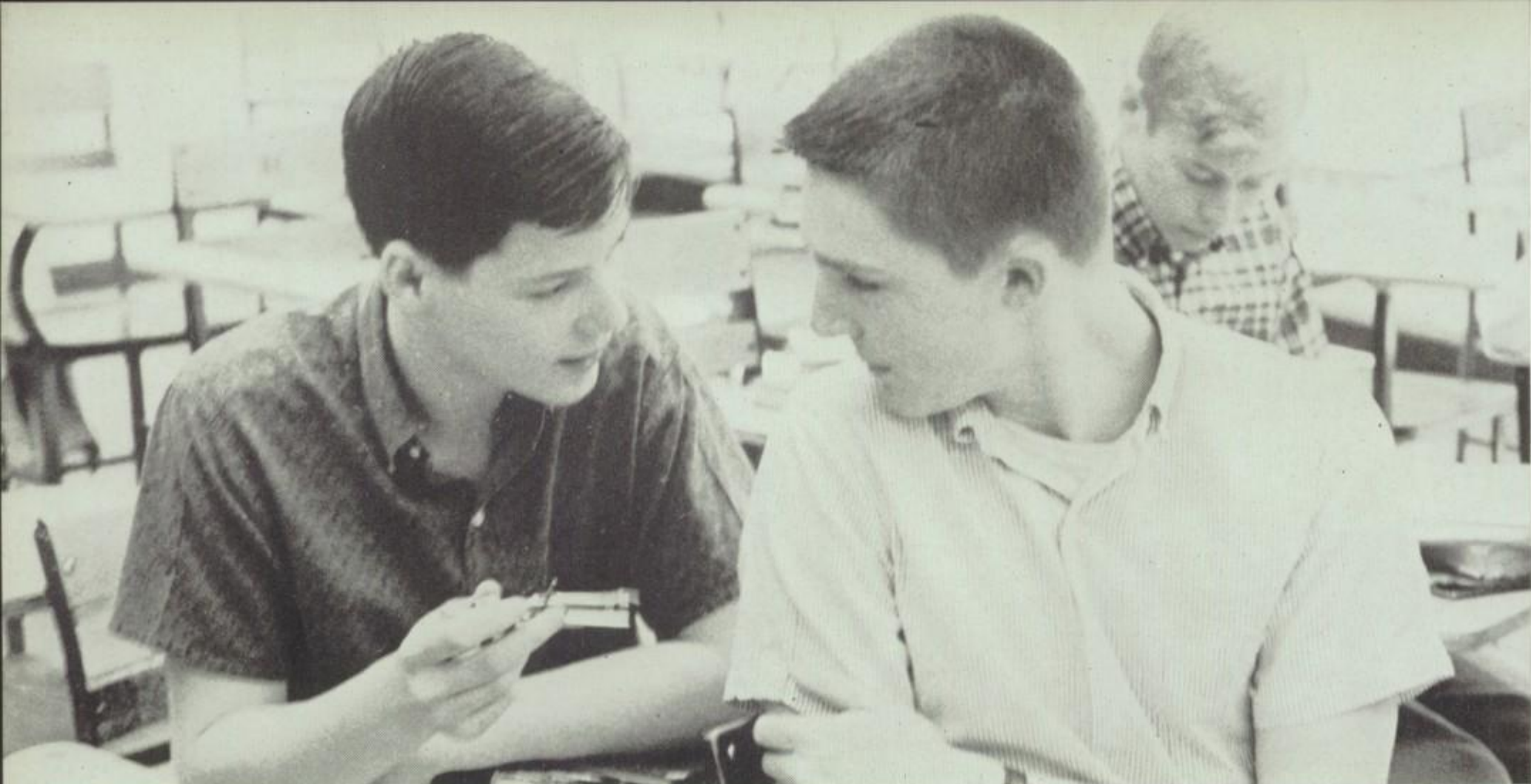




Jean Lacasse, Terry Goldman, Sue Knox (hidden), and Becky Kahler twist and shout in imitation of Paul, John, Ringo, and George, respectively. (Gordon)

At the evening's end, Jody Zacharias bids a fond farewell to her classmates. (Gordon)





For Dick Farrell and Ace Jacobsen, adviser room provided a welcome change from the academic routine. (P. Cherpak)

SOPHOMORES

forget him... put a tiger in your tank and all the rest.



MR. BACH—FRONT ROW: Mr. Bach, Jones, Hanson, Kaspar, Alfini, Siglin. SECOND: Reinwalk, Wolff, Kearney, Halper, Sager, Rensch, Rosenwald. THIRD: O'Donnell, Mee, Heneage, Gurley, Haskell, Bennett. REAR: Pattison, Goldstein, Hirt, Chorn, Kahn, Pearson. ABSENT: Gold, Klee, Sanger.



MR. BIRD—FRONT ROW: Mr. Bird, Krugman, Miller, Wise, Mitchell, Wheeler, Sachs. SECOND: Braun, Webber, Goynshor, Dalton, Moreton, Reiter, Wallace, Rubin. THIRD: Koss, Reichelderfer, Goettsche, Wallace, Grube, Kelley, Hampton. REAR: Lichtman, Hoffman, Collins, Trienens, Angst, Vail, Freilich, Loper.

MRS. CARPENTER

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Carpenter, Feinberg, Catini, Hawkinson, Ramsey, Herman, McKinney. SECOND: Tross, Fried, Schneider, Greer, Hoaglund, Block, Gordon. THIRD: Pfeifer, Law, Griffin, Basting, Martin, Deimal, Waite, Shore. REAR: Knox, Kirtley, Brown, McDermid, Hollander, Albert, Holtsberg.



MR. CATON

FRONT ROW: Mr. Caton, Becker, Jorgensen, Walker, Lewis, D. Alschuler, Johnson. SECOND: Klingman, Brouwer, Zake, Rossiter, Verson, Fischer, Matthei. THIRD: Goldberg, Woods, J. Alschuler, Allison, Converse, Krueger, Barnett, Schopf. FOURTH: Coe, Leslie, Meloy, Keller, Olson, Smith, Sullivan.



MR. CLARK

FRONT ROW: Mr. Clark, Badger, Baurer, Ringel, Rosen, Mui, Lucente. SECOND: Sham, Clay, Pemberton, Russell, Prouty, Mahry, Halaska. THIRD: Samuels, Mcavoy, Struggles, Kirkland, Lev, Martin, Miller, Wallace. REAR: Bryant, Danby, Mercier, Bennett, Johnston, King, Handler.



MISS CLENDENING

FRONT ROW: Miss Clendening, Kaye, Powell, Epstein, Hoban, Levin, Richardson. SECOND: Shelton, Bronner, Moss, Gordon, Bobrow, Wilson, Rubinoff. THIRD: Edidin, Greaves, Sweeney, Smith, Weiss, Bryant, Guttman, Walker. REAR: Miller, Wolf, Schaefer, Johnson, Grabbe, Cahill, Edge. ABSENT: Sorkin.



MISS CRESS

FRONT ROW: Miss Cress, Koch, Fulk, Blaisdell, Mirot, Jones, Jorgensen. SECOND: Crouse, Laufman, Granum, P. Miller, Thorsen, Edmunds, Cohen, Dodge. THIRD: Sundberg, Friedman, Chichester, Reed, Schaefer, Goldman, Lassiter. REAR: M. Miller, Shockey, Henkle, Barnes, Clader, Knoebber, Craig, Huffman. ABSENT: MacFarland.



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MRS. DERRY

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Derry, Roth, Weaver, Simon, Stillerman, Knopffer. SECOND: Fisher, Hutchings, Bass, Grusin, Lauwasser, Shapiro, Ward. THIRD: Carrington, Heaton, Dirkson, Ronen, Buenger, Tregay, Hershman. REAR: Kiefer, Holloman, Anderson, Gordon, Corradini, Rimkus, Haskell.



MRS. DOLD

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Dold, Lerner, Pochter, Malina, Dorne, Anderson, Spector. SECOND: Hume, Clark, Matzkin, Croll, Kong, Borre, Bloomfield, Huwen. THIRD: Guthaus, Levy, Tershel, Wilson, Landon, Sulkin, Lux. REAR: Aldrich, Westphal, Rosenfels, Swanson, Barr, Cobb, Deahl, Bassett.



MRS. DORN

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Dorn, Whitman, Chodash, Rasmussen, Fueshmann, Kaner. SECOND: Eichengreen, Landman, Baum, Schlutz, Milford, Schmidt, Selzer. THIRD: Lucas, Anderson, Wisbrod, Schmitz, Frank, Gecht. REAR: McKee, Bellows, Meyer, Hayman, Young, Wessner, Bair. ABSENT: Miller.



MR. FARWELL

FRONT ROW: Nathan, Anderson, Cooper, Olmsted, Grossberg. SECOND: Jonke, Hill, Jeffery, Hutcheson, McKinsey, Hartman. THIRD: Ames, Jensen, Plimpton, Bossen, Larson, Gutsche. REAR: Jackman, Pitt, Carpenter, Kay, Kahn.



MR. FRANTZEN

FRONT ROW: Mr. Frantzen, Debs, Santostefano, Christiansen, Savocchi, Schwall. SECOND: Vogel, Miller, Goldman, Rosen, Chamberlain, Keller, West. THIRD: Rusin, Vierra, Tubbs, Nemerovski, Spicer, Baylor. REAR: Huffman, Moss, Thompson, Russo, Williams, Black, Wascher.

MR. FUNKHOUSER

FRONT ROW: Mr. Funkhouser, Henderson, Wolf, Marcus, LaFave, Gordon, Malugen. SECOND: Gold, Fisher, Barnard, Chetek, Custer, Carlstrom, Dressler, Schmitt. THIRD: Raffey, Porter, Halligan, Nichols, Johanson, Moulding, Loeb. REAR: Warren, Joyce, Clarke, Johnson, Young, Olmstead, French. ABSENT: Walker.



MRS. FUTTERMAN

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Futterman, Wexler, Hall, Finkel, Byrum, Milwid, Kendziora. SECOND: Foster, Kirchheimer, Berkenstadt, Michals, Johnson, Dixon, Wogman, Darning. THIRD: Hamity, Preston, Moldaur, Sprague, Wolf, Hallberg, Smith, Kynoch. REAR: Tiernan, Breveard, Lovemore, Henricks, Johnson, Hirsch, Godemann, Axtmann. ABSENT: Huck.



MRS. GAGE

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Gage, Coplon, Hartman, Haines, Gwinn, Dollard, Vihon, Brown. SECOND: Garrett, Mankel, Fishman, Cohen, Sadin, Reilly, Douglas, Sammeth. THIRD: Bradley, Colbert, Fillion, Greenfield, Howard, Higgins, Petersen, Hallock. REAR: Strauss, Epstein, Ruhl, Glass, Volny, Drozd, Hauserman, Sethness.



MRS. GUEST

FRONT ROW: Eustis, Jaffe, Sullivan, Duhl, Donald, Williams. SECOND: Silver, Clark, Bulkey, Beebe, Lestina, Kirby, Houlihan, Tiger. THIRD: Heath, Burdick, Buddeke, Herst, Callas, Wallach, Edwards. REAR: Fyfe, Ehrlich, Majewski, Peterson, Madden, Koretz, Crosby, Dedes.



MRS. HILL

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Hill, Rohn, Bono, Graves, Krawietz, Colangelo, Stone, Kohlberg. SECOND: Lewi, Rosario, Blomeyer, Dormody, Bogolub, Arnstein, Amsbary, Grable. THIRD: Cohen, Zand, Meyers, Harding, Weinhoff, Moulton, Rice, Dickinson. REAR: Borre, Grodland, Blender, Erken, Eckhouse, Ferdinand, MacLean, Rogers.



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MRS. HOEHN

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Hoehn, Weiss, Lefkowitz, Gehr, Greensphan, Brashears, Sweeney. SECOND: Anderson, Brandt, Taylor, Stone, Davis, Josphey, Meyer, Abbott. THIRD: Stevens, Kaehler, Forrest, Blegen, Ference, Wayne, Nagel. REAR: Golding, Broten, Rosen, Boyd, Dick, Siden, Haynes, Gordon.

MR. HOYT

FRONT ROW: Mr. Hoyt, Quale, Dadian, Fieberg, Milici, Shidaker, Goldman. SECOND: Clark, Baer, Nickels, Cramer, Siskin, Carriere, Hays. THIRD: Knowles, Wedding, Confrey, Schnelle, Nix, Harrington, Mauermann, Gibson. REAR: Keating, Sloss, Jones, Williamson, Krone, Drake, Janus.

MR. INGERSOLL

FRONT ROW: Schnell, Fuermann, Goodman, Collins, Trossman, Goldsher. SECOND: Yager, Schwechter, Scheer, Kahn, Westley, Kulp, Thurber. THIRD: Kibbey, Sofka, Newenhuyse, Herr, Peterson, Rantala. REAR: Carlson, Rubin, Walker, Anderson, Bleser, Coppock, Danielson.

MR. JACOBSON

FRONT ROW: Mr. Jacobson, Beufoy, Engel, Kaplan, Stutzsky, Gundlach, Kuhn. SECOND: Papastathis, Cullen, Benjamin, Heyman, Miller, Reichman, Robberts, Fredrickson. THIRD: Steiner, Ahrberg, Friedman, Berkenfield, Davis, Robbins, Wolin. REAR: Granat, Schmitz, Eby, Bernstein, Enchelmayer, Jacobson, Ratajczak.

DR. JOHNSTON

FRONT ROW: Dr. Johnston, Davis, Gareis, Stem, Waxler, Congdon, Isaac. SECOND: Webb, Christensen, Rubens, Schmidt, Fausel, Nexon, Gold. THIRD: Roy, Colvin, Thompson, Stewart, Busse, Pensock, Rogers, Todhunter. REAR: Garretson, Swarzman, Gillett, Southwick, Kuck, Chase, Moore. ABSENT: Welter.

Love on mother here Bob

MR. KAHLER

FRONT ROW: Mr. Kahler, Russell, Hilner, Blackwell, Turow, Froeb, Braet. SECOND: Hummel, DeFord, Goodman, Sinclair, Samuels, Yeoman, Kollar, Grier. THIRD: Paul, Weil, Frazer, Kaiser, Kelner, Beal, Wile, Erickson. REAR: Glover, Topping, Eaton, Shurman, Morrison, Drake, Newton, May.



MISS KARL

FRONT ROW: Miss Karl, Marks, Becker, Ennis, Hershey, Troester, Adler. SECOND: Sturgis, Marcus, Pach, McCuen, Singsen, McAlvey, Starr. THIRD: Garrison, Cecil, Riley, Fraker, Dove, Baxter, Jorgensen. REAR: Garnett, Robson, Hathaway, Corser, Lucey, Pedersen, Johnson.



MR. KATES

FRONT ROW: Mr. Kates, Fields, Krawitz, Harrison, Sonn, Ball. SECOND: Haigh, Franz, Katz, Sorg, Simon, Kaufman. THIRD: White, Zenoff, Jaffe, Simon, Guggenheim, Nihan. REAR: Hughey, VonAmmon, Welch, Yates, Real, Cragg. ABSENT: Deletzke, Detarnowsky.



MR. KELSO

FRONT ROW: Mr. Kelso, Barnard, Digre, Ball, Thornton, Sanderson. SECOND: Hardy, Gainer, Nolan, Blake, Browne, Cummins, Roney. THIRD: White, Kohn, Hines, Foster, Showerman, Rohrbaugh. REAR: Immenhausen, Weiss, Kimmel, Klein, O'Connor, Wilson, Howell. ABSENT: Gordon.



MISS KING

FRONT ROW: Miss King, Kaplan, Jacobson, Stern, Wilson, Ranalli, Jaklo. SECOND: Cormany, Carlin, Pritzker, Begley, Spencer, Carroll, Weimer. THIRD: Simpson, Smyth, Zacharais, Poulos, Kaplovsky, Shifflett, Tait, Clarke. FOURTH: Christie, Correa, Passis, Blanas, Murphy, Rashman, Cardwell.





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MR. KOSER

FRONT ROW: Mr. Koser, Weil, Hawxhurst, Wheat, Berz, Davy. SECOND: Sydel, Weinstock, Bateman, Robin, Edlestein, Foster, Curtis. THIRD: Berland, Downey, Roche, McArthur, Mollner, Furch, Kimmel, Lauer. REAR: Smith, Rothermel, Koidin, Peyton, Johnson, Rudy, Adock. ABSENT: Shaefer.



BUOL

MR. LABADIE

FRONT ROW: Mr. Labadie, Kotler, Polak, Smith, Kinnaird, Tucker, Bergard. SECOND: Kristianson, Eckhouse, Moshier, Welch, Swartz, Textor, Meier. THIRD: Levy, Eisenberg, Stern, Buol, Kaplan, Isham, Mitchell, Darcy. REAR: Furch, Rheintgen, Berkenstadt, Enenbach, Sternberg, Gundlach, Holmes, Berry.



MRS. MC GUIRE

FRONT ROW: Mrs. McGuire, Rittenberg, MacLellan, Schroeder, Kock, Richards, Sherman, McVey. SECOND: Motel, Mooij, Cunningham, Connor, Duxler, Rosin, Boyer, Rogers. THIRD: Hudson, Whiting, Wineberg, Auerle, Creigh, Foltz, Jenson, Harshbarger, Leck. REAR: Harroun, Logue, Alperin, Siebold, Drucker, Moulton, Kennedy, Kilgore.



DR. MOORE

FRONT ROW: Dr. Moore, Cohen, Bergren, Indeck, Ade, Madorin, La Casse. SECOND: Magnuson, Shelley, McBride, Wolf, McLennan, Goodyear, McGuigan. THIRD: Scranton, Reichman, Levinson, Todd, Dwyer, Berg, Bobbe, Wheeler. REAR: Page, Howard, Sublett, Johnson, Goldberg, Rhode, Irwin.

MR. OSTERBERG

FRONT ROW: Mr. Osterberg, Caniff, Pearlman, Berry, Winkless, Paine, Goodman. SECOND: Steinhorn, Kinnaird, Barrett, Altschul, Grossman, Drey, Esko. THIRD: Futterman, Pollack, Friedberg, Gance, Baere, Proft, Spanjer. REAR: Behrstock, Franco, Salvano, McClure, Schneider, Thomas, Leffingwell.



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MR. PEREIRA

FRONT ROW: Mr. Pereira, Addison, Bayer, Junge, Blender, Goldstein. SECOND: Helding, Evers, Fraenkel, Zevitz, Shelton, Brew. THIRD: Rothschild, Kraft, Pope, Miller, Studl, Levin, Tauber. REAR: Stepelton, Bloom, MacArthur, Schneider, Edwards, Rossi. ABSENT: Hyman.



MRS. RAFFETTO

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Raffetto, Berndt, Grach, West, Elgan, Cameron, Grais. SECOND: Goldberg, Bellows, Babcock, Clo, Zeigler, Davidson, Rickards, Lehr. THIRD: Piddington, Erickson, Golan, Willis, Tollifson, Cogswell, Woie. REAR: Rauch, Smith, Welch, Connolly, Snyder, Mathey, Michael, Nickel.



MISS REMLEY

FRONT ROW: Miss Remley, Spiecker, Daskal, Lederer, Schwartz, Slive. SECOND: Turkovich, Warner, Teeple, Stone, Berliner, Butz, Litvin. THIRD: Gumbiner, Harris, McNaughton, Searles, Glasser, Keller, Zanzucchi. REAR: Pinkowski, Ruml, Gorr, Aldridge, Jakstas, Heinen, Boren. ABSENT: Burkhardt, Christmon, Stagman.



MISS RYBERG

FRONT ROW: Miss Ryberg, Myers, Reese, Wolin, McCarty, Newcomb. SECOND: Hart, Switzer, Levy, Ross, Hymen, Pink. THIRD: Rashman, Thompson, Anderson, Mousolite, Myers, Landon, Reuben. REAR: Hefter, Cottrell, Smith, Kronholm, Hague, Taylor.



MISS SHARRAR

FRONT ROW: Miss Sharrar, Klibanow, Lechner, Jones, Rubenstein, Rosten, D'Agostino. SECOND: Passman, MacDonald, Kelly, Clayton, Drick, Price, Becken. THIRD: LaRoi, Brendlinger, Horn, Miller, Brown, Cole, Bock, Cohen. REAR: Gridley, Wegerson, Metz, Caine, Swoger, Goldman, Lonchar.





FROM HER TO ME IN
ONE WEEKEND...
I'M SURPRISED THE
SOPHOMORES
DIDN'T DIE OF SHOCK

MISS SPROAT

FRONT ROW: Miss Sproat, Marks, Nanini, Silberberg, Frost, Howell, Lampert. SECOND: Rubenstein, Richman, Viezbicke, Salzenstein, Thomas, Stern, Gaber. THIRD: Everett, Winick, White, Wheeler, Witkin, Leymaster, Whipple, Timmerman. REAR: Fuller, McCoy, Bragdon, Willer, Weiner, Pettibone.



MR. SWOAP

FRONT ROW: Mr. Swoap, Weinberg, Green, Moskowitz, McLennan, Andaman, Peacock. SECOND: Bersbach, Batterham, Rottman, Kovencz, Goldberg, Thompson, Nolan. THIRD: Rosenzweig, Bain, Goldman, Maynard, Cook, Burghart, Schreiner. REAR: Rooks, McPherron, Henry, Farrell, Jacobson, Clifton, Ewald.



MR. TENNEY

FRONT ROW: Mr. Tenney, Prohovnik, Maguire, Mann, Gearhart, Eckert. SECOND: Harrison, Price, Fogleman, Brady, Reichert, Wahler. THIRD: Adler, Gersten, Faben, Edelman, Fairman, Pollack. REAR: Varner, Clifton, Goldberg, Coorlas, McLaren, Allworth. ABSENT: Froehlig, Oguss.



MRS. THIELEMANN

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Thielemann, Sherman, Trossman, Cohen, Satin, Applegate. SECOND: Uretz, Finelli, Zerebny, Ward, Sanabria, Lund. THIRD: Gilbert, Underwood, La Croix, Wachter, Kanaley, Scott, Schulman. REAR: Pollaro, Miller, Herrick, Anderson, Scheffres, Northrop. ABSENT: Long, Oldberg, Padorr.



MR. WIEMER

FRONT ROW: Mr. Wiemer, Samuels, Ward, Woodruff, Wolf, Hough. SECOND: Kaplan, Colby, Coyne, Spatz, Allen, Jenkinson, Butler. THIRD: McAndrews, Blackburn, Stewart, Hartman, O'Keefe, Oseland. REAR: Hedigger, Patera, Winter, Fisher, Webster, Moring, Handler. ABSENT: O'Brien.

THE YEAR OF PROMISE

ENTHUSIASTIC AND TALENTED, THE
FRESHMAN FACED THE CHALLENGE
PRESENTED HIM AND BEGAN TO
DEVELOP HIS INTERESTS

"Enthusiastic" well defines the class of '67. Initially the freshmen were confronted by the mysterious, crowded corridors of New Trier and discovered that they all suffered with the new SMSG algebra. But after they became better oriented, they went out for everything from the Chess Club to Lagniappe with typical freshman zeal. They became better acquainted at a freshman mixer sponsored by the seniors. Their own party, however, " '67 Go to Heaven," organized under the leadership of the newly elected officers, was far more successful. They danced until the bewitching hour of eleven to music by the Blazers and entertainment by the Lagniappe drummers "54 Heads, Count them—54," and a folksinging group. Rather memorable were some of the party refreshments, especially the anchovy cupcakes baked by one of the boys' advisories.

Freshman participation in all the major activities demonstrated their exuberant spirit and brought them all-school recognition. Boisterous freshman cheers stimulated by Pep Club were ubiquitous at the many sports events. The cross-country, soccer, and swimming teams had an undefeated season, winning the League titles in their division. Interest soared in Girls' Club; a freshman girl was the highest seller in the magazine drive, and the freshman girls did most of the selling at the football games. Tri-Ship attracted many; for example, one-half of the freshman boys helped in settlement houses on Crash Day. Freshman "reporters," who served as representatives first semester, got a taste of Student Council in action and brought discussion topics such as "Vandalism" and "Was Lagniappe Unpatriotic?" back to eager advisories. Participation in Council committees and the many names on ballots for representatives showed an interest in school government. Perhaps most extraordinary was their participation in drama. More freshmen than ever before took an active part in Lagniappe and the school productions. Their own Freshman Plays featured two original essays and excerpts from several plays and novels. Each of the original essays had its own student directors and cast.

The officers—President Larry Herzberg, Vice-President Sue Kelleher, Secretary Louise Ward, and Treasurer John Green, worked hard in conjunction with the steering committee, Miss Veach, Mrs. Raffetto, Mr. Irwin, and Mr. Knupfer, to promote class unity. In an attempt to alleviate the "mess" problem the steering committee proposed a freshman project which would help Council clean up the lunchroom.

By their performance this year, the class of 1967 showed itself to be lively and unified, with a great deal of academic ability as well as talent. In his concern for school affairs, each freshman discovered his own "niche" and contributed his part of New Trier life.



LAWRENCE HERZBERG
President



SUSAN KELLEHER
Vice-President



LOUISE WARD
Secretary



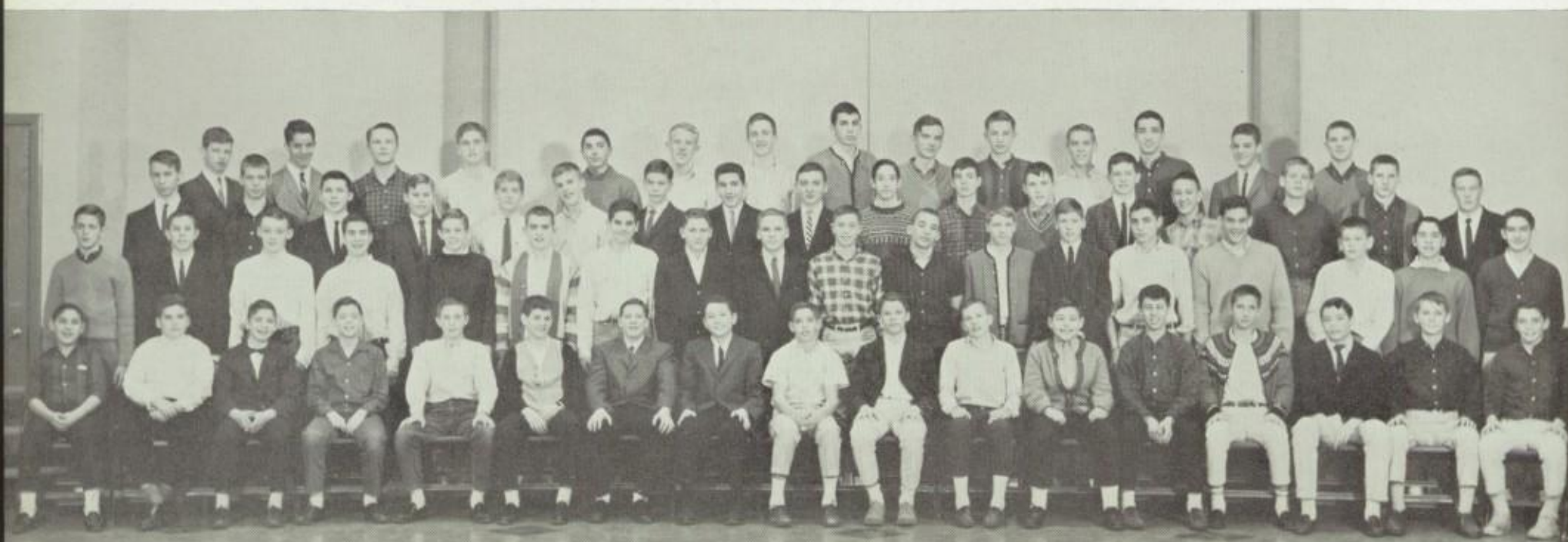
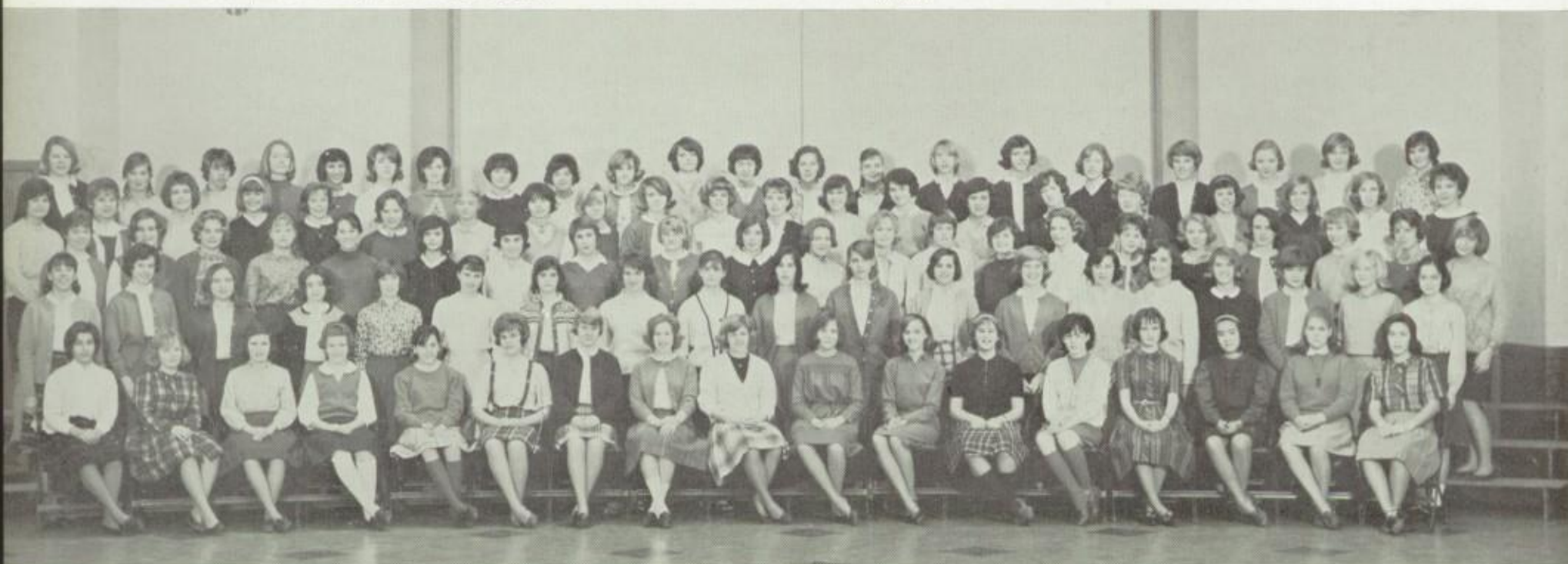
JOHN GREEN
Treasurer



STEERING COMMITTEE—FIRST ROW: Varges, Castle, Hardies, Lieber, Gunthrop, Demmon, Catlin, Gearhart, Williams. **SECOND:** Goodrich, Rankin, Freedman, Sigmond, Bliss, Gundland, Crossley, Ward, Silver, Gloster. **THIRD:** Sakol, Rice, Meir, Smith, Cook, Browder, Bennett, Hansen, Cook. **FOURTH:** Herzberg, McFadzean, Butz, Handler, Lukoff, Wiemers, Green, Thompson. **REAR:** Cross, Newman, Dunn, Lanman, Shoch, Witwer, D'Ancona, Ryan. (*M. Cherpak*)

GIRLS' HONOR GROUP—FRONT ROW: Kolb, Knawer, Culloch, Williams, Applebaum, Hoffman, Barr, Heifetz, Castle, Schneider, Steiner, R. Miller, Leaf, Gregory, Wada, Gasten, Weinberg. **SECOND:** J. Paine, Rodkin, Cornblath, Madden, Sprowl, Oliphant, L. Miller, Cramer, Eckstein, Matross, Schuman, Minkin, Fridstein, Freehling, Sakol, Stultz, Fuller, G. Johnson, Rustigan. **THIRD:** Veris, Wyss, J. Johnson, Diller, Hattis, Cotler, Kornblith, Barry, McBride, Lewis, Vail, Bartholomay, Brennan, Weinstein, Stewart, Kelleher, Crossley, Bliss, Gundlach, J. Miller, Wente. **FOURTH:** Schuckman, Woloshin, Wessel, Memhard, Foley, Tisdall, Mack, Parisi, Bernsten, Eastman, Seabury, Knowlton, Evans, Marsh, Rastetter, J. Miller, Bruno, Ungerleider, Loeb, Corwin, Sevier. **REAR:** Loos, Hikes, Demand, Bredberg, Cooke, Cohn, Baumgarten, Harris, Hirsch, M. Paine, Parker, Elliot, Nurzburg, Rugen, Burmaster, Visk, Lazear, Becker, Hunter, Coburn, Mooney. **ABSENT:** Altschuler, Anger, Brodsky, Cameron, Wagner.

BOYS' HONOR GROUP—FRONT ROW: Peters, Gunther, Kessler, Stickgold, McClure, Gloster, Burns, Ruderman, Golan, Udesky, Rode-meir, Levin, Klassman, Barton, Bronstein, Clark, Landman. **SECOND:** Friedman, Brook, Hubacheck, Gordon, Nielsen, Barnhill, Gilbert, Levy, McAllen, Beck, Ergas, Catlett, Demorest, Kushner, Frohman, Trezevant, Weil, Barger. **THIRD:** Freed, Nelson, Badger, Towner, Cate, McDougal, Baumgart, Coradini, Herzberg, Klein, Harrison, McFadzean, Johnson, Mass, Schraeger, Chadwick, Field. **REAR:** Brown, Miller, Ahlswede, McDitt, Simon, Petersen, Thomas, Adelman, Monson, Garrett, Peterson, Geocaris, Cohen, Gutstadt. **ABSENT:** Daugirdas, Fitzpatrick, Kheisman, Jones.





The Freshman Play, directed by Miss Jean Anderson, gave freshmen a better opportunity to gain acting experience. Above, Sandy Sprowl, Frank Webb, and Anne Kornblith enact a scene from "Road to the Isles." (M. Cherpak)

Mike Soll, Sharon Cramer, and Alice Rice perform a scene from "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" (below). (M. Cherpak)



FRESHMEN



"Here's to our teeeeeeam . . ." Freshman Ricki Wexman works on her technique in a Pep Club Workshop. (Gordon)



"How many gallons of water in the New Trier swimming pool?" Christi Lucchini, Mary Grubb, and Shelley Piller ponder several deep questions at the Freshman-Senior Party. (Gordon)

Freshman boys found a ready outlet for their enthusiasm in intramural sports. (Gordon)



MRS. ALBERT

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Albert, Chuckerman, Hoffman, Coale, Wada, Stein, Epstein. SECOND: Crowley, Buerger, Rhodes, Blanc, Kelley, Beman, Dorheim. THIRD: Grubb, Kahn, Fox, Horner, Schuman, Shepard, Knupfer. REAR: Miller, Gundlach, Calderon, Johnson, Rauch, Allen, Kocour, Mathers. ABSENT: Horwitz.



MISS ALGEO

FRONT ROW: Miss Algeo, Applebaum, Lieber, Kolb, Becker, Cornblath, DeKoven. SECOND: Davidoff, Hillman, Shulman, Peckham, Amodeo, Hartz, Cole, Crippen. THIRD: Berglund, Johnson, Horn, Lussky, Schmidt, Merkle, Labbe. REAR: Gannaway, Wood, Enchelmeyer, Monroe, Pittman, Mueller, Mattson, Tookcy. ABSENT: Porter.



MR. ANDERSON

FRONT ROW: Mr. Anderson, Kahn, Sullivan, Burns, Booty, Levin, Saltzman. SECOND: Marlus, Trezevant, Davis, Gent, Gold, Kennedy, Ostrom, Hernandez. THIRD: Collins, Deahl, Baumgart, Silverman, Weislow, O'Malley, Shoch. REAR: Ramage, Senden, Major, Prince, Rogan, Barrett, Pinkowski, Ritter.



MRS. ATWOOD

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Atwood, Williams, Paset, Heifetz, Barr, Klapper, Lea. SECOND: Matsick, Rubin, Fisher, Lehne, Kirkland, Kodicek, Brickhouse. THIRD: Lewis, Hicks, Jensen, Raymond, Sigmond, Henschel, Lenfesty. REAR: Syren, Diller, White, Kenlay, Brainerd, Joseph, Volland. ABSENT: Bruno, Sherer.



MRS. BLODGETT

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Blodgett, Evans, Berger, Powell, Breyer, Gleason, Fulton. SECOND: Edenberg, Wente, Pollak, Crossley, Mummert, Pillar, Eckstein, Corwin. THIRD: Gross, Budwig, Marion, White, Goldstein, Ritsos, Hill. REAR: Kosicks, Colwell, Denson, Cooke, Demand, Willer, Fowler, Sniffen. ABSENT: Anderson.



FRESHMEN

MR. BOYD

FRONT ROW: Mr. Boyd, Frankel, Kessler, Goeske, Shore, Cohn, Schinler. SECOND: Ferraro, Stein, Sinsheimer, Davidson, Johnson, Barton, Keefe, Clark. THIRD: Morrow, Handler, Ueckermann, Brown, Peterson, Karstenson, Shearon. REAR: Arden, Nusbaum, Schneider, Rosner, Weinger, Cox, Troyer, Breitberg.

MISS BREDEHORN

FRONT ROW: Miss Bredehorn, Oliver, Kaiser, Wagner, Horn, Chapin, Fuller. SECOND: Cheadle, Patterson, Sikes, Anderson, Bliss, Griffith, Wigginton, Topping. THIRD: McDermid, Sandblom, Ward, Hamity, Loeb, Treadwell, Shayne. REAR: Bransford, Reilly, McAvity, Seabury, Marsh, Butler, Martineau, Zimmer. ABSENT: Patterson.

MR. COX

FRONT ROW: Mr. Cox, Ruhe, Landman, Holmgren, Roskam, Irvine, Wittemore. SECOND: Aisner, Harsha, Hood, Hubachek, Izen, Agnew, Barnhill, Bridges. THIRD: Ogden, Demorest, Holmes, Haas, Henderson, Irwin, Mikulak, McNair. REAR: Frohman, Ryan, Stone, Price, Lane, Nackman, McNerney, Hynes. ABSENT: Campbell, Heintz.

MISS CUNNINGHAM

FRONT ROW: Miss Cunningham, Goldstein, O'Connell, Fagan, Giblichman, Brodsky, Weinstein. SECOND: Bayer, Davis, Forlenza, Westerman, Weatherhead, Paul, Lenfestey, Humphrey. THIRD: Wagner, Goodman, Cotler, Dunham, Troester, Alder, Paine. REAR: McSwain, Fowler, Rasmussen, Baumgarten, Rogers, Browder, Popper, Martinez.

MR. DAVIS

FRONT ROW: Mr. Davis, Gold, Baumgarten, Schmidt, Heath, Suekoff, Waterbury. SECOND: Porter, Weil, Freidman, Price, Barger, Gross, Cuttie, Ream. THIRD: Stine, Wexler, Lawson, Kroth, Crawford, Tatel, Hill, Taylor. REAR: Healy, Aagaard, Chatain, Chadwick, Prussian, Dunn, Johnson, Adelman.

MISS DEGRYSE

FRONT ROW: Miss Degryse, Madden, Hardies, Feldman, Schoenbrod, Mackler, Kier. SECOND: Pearlman, Dahl, Blegen, McClenahan, Zimmerman, Vail, Kreer. THIRD: Bergen, Hecht, Andersen, Woloshin, Wrede, Fitch, Jennrich, Frankel. REAR: Van Kennen, Wessel, Fairman, Parker, Bickers, Gotaas, Kuhn. ABSENT: Phillips, Reizner.



MR. DORFMAN

FRONT ROW: Mr. Dorfman, Schaefer, Cytle, Trienens, Neumann, Kasanov, Gilgis, Smith. SECOND: Hamman, Godshalk, Goldenberg, Lawrence, Titterton, Larson, King, Lukoff. THIRD: Wanger, Vierra, Morrison, Cheney, Daver, O'Donnell, Glick, Bradley. REAR: Harrison, Scott, Bogardus, Cotsirilos, Nelson, Keyes, Backman, McLaury.



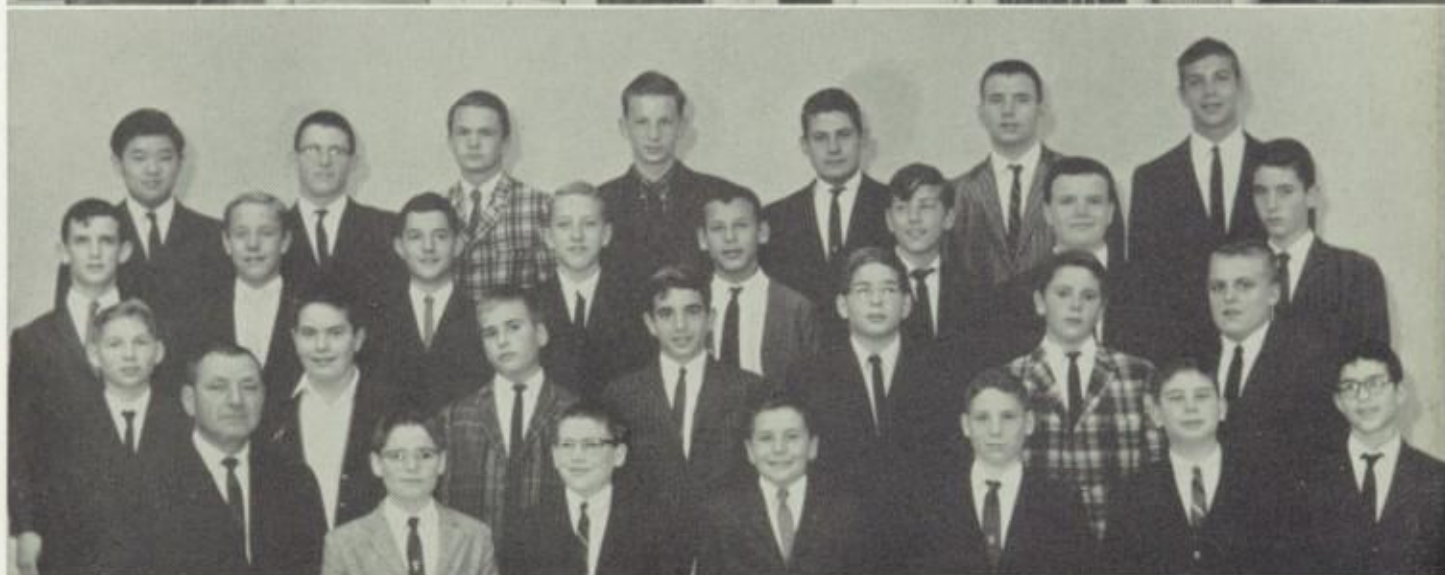
MRS. EWING

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Ewing, Knauer, Eigenbrodt, Stern, Ruland, Rosario, Locke. SECOND: G. Johnson, Wells, Tully, Drucker, Everitt, L. Johnson, Gaertner, Hannon. THIRD: Harris, Mack, Hansen, Durovic, Gallery, Wyss, Carlson, Miller. REAR: Woxberg, McAvoy, Becker, Wurzburg, Wilhelm, Hunter, Coburn, Loos.



MR. FEARHEILEY

FRONT ROW: Mr. Fearheiley, Reinert, Teton, Sturm, Litt, Schoenberg, Barnett. SECOND: Johnson, Smaha, Thompson, Kotler, Carson, Chipley, Tobias. THIRD: Wilmot, Barnes, Adams, Heyn, Skor, Lundquist, Manning, Elisberg. REAR: Lee, Hartman, Peterson, Garrett, Lockridge, Perkins, May. ABSENT: Andre, Rodemeir.



MR. FLAHERTY

FRONT ROW: Mr. Flaherty, Thompson, Klein, Smessaert, Block, Foster, Levin. SECOND: Bronstein, Sutton, Katz, O'Neil, Potenza, Stadheim, Mull, Sillars. THIRD: Gunthorp, Philips, Gilmore, Lee, Smith, Mahoney, Weinberg. REAR: Wange, Miller, Kuenzel, Daugirdas, Badger, Wetherald, Bowes, Williams.





FRESHMEN

MISS FOSTER

FRONT ROW: Miss Foster, Sachs, Ecker, Varges, Ehrman, Brooks, Less. SECOND: Haugness, Rosen, Small, Robling, Meltzer, Freehling, Lutter. THIRD: Doerscheln, Hoffman, Ogilvie, Cowan, Graf, Veris, Goodmanson, Darning. REAR: Patton, Johnson, Anderson, Mooney, McDowell, Porteous, Bredberg. ABSENT: Dencker, Riley.



MR. GALBRAITH

FRONT ROW: Mr. Galbraith, Peters, Falk, Rusnak, Weisdorf, Gannett, Donnelly, Sindorf. SECOND: Catlin, Battle, Werner, Barnette, Decker, Jennings, Klein. THIRD: Jones, Hill, Miller, Brott, Moore, Malinick, Hilden, Patera. REAR: Blaker, Shauger, White, Sofka, Garrett, Slater, Hawe, Bohne.



MISS GLASGO

FRONT ROW: Miss Glasgo, Sidman, Jones, Michlin, Pollak, Levin, Griffith. SECOND: Roffe, Mayer, Kiser, Kasper, Brooks, Raff, Anderson, Bosak. THIRD: Gordon, Silver, Bress, Lewis, Hudson, Butler, Lang, Distenfield. REAR: Florsheim, Eastman, Fogel, Cohn, Runnstrom, Peterson, Memhard, Hanley.



MISS GOLDBERG

FRONT ROW: Miss Goldberg, Weinberg, Gasten, Lane, Krause, Rockelmann, Pattison. SECOND: Behn, Rummel, Anger, McBride, Moles, Dahlberg, Parisi, Matross. THIRD: Reed, Montroy, Rankin, Vance, Schwall, Pais, Hattis. REAR: Eatman, Hartz, Evans, Petersen, Demmon, Burmaster, Schwartz, Kraft. ABSENT: Schlanger.



MR. GOULD

FRONT ROW: Mr. Gould, Adler, Lawler, Crawford, Compton, Osborne, Renn. SECOND: Jacobsohn, Weston, Harris, Miller, Wilson, Byrnes, Gonzales. THIRD: Cameron, Hammond, Murphy, Barton, Herzberg, Coradini, Thalmann. FOURTH: Flickinger, Beamon, Clements, Logan, Toubus, Landon, Pondel.

MISS GRIFFIN

FRONT ROW: Miss Griffin, Lome, Goldman, Kantor, Schneider, Marquis, R. Miller. SECOND: Fridstein, Downey, Avalon, Horwich, Hurley, Schiele, Saracino, Hardy. THIRD: Rodkin, Fournier, Gold, Wolch, Millikin, Lindsay, Fefer. REAR: Uugerleider, Lazear, J. Miller, Meier, Cook, Peterson, Goldsmith, Visk.



MRS. GWYNN

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Gwynn, Rustigan, Goodwin, Chess, Handelsman, Braverman, Guthaus. SECOND: Vranek, Berkson, Young, Kontos, Fager, Baker, Stultz, Freedman. THIRD: LaPat, Rastetter, Hemphill, Brennan, Bartholomay, Herbert, Roche. REAR: Fischer, Stewart, Gober, Bellairs, Elliot, Cameron, Clarkson, Judge. ABSENT: Cutler, Steiner.



MR. HOFFMANN

FRONT ROW: Mr. Hoffmann, Skolnik, McClure, Cunningham, Preston, Marshall, Robinson. SECOND: Dickey, Maller, Wada, Welter, Sacra, Beck, Kong, Ergas. THIRD: Mallon, Skeer, Boehm, Wilkins, Kushner, Steinberg, Butz, Eckhouse. REAR: Olsinski, Redman, Hoppe, Kaufman, Field, Edmonds, Monroe, Coale.



MISS HERRLIN

FRONT ROW: Miss Herrlin, Altschuler, Goldfield, Sprowl, Tankus, Redman, Johnston. SECOND: Vincent, Minkin, Cloud, Hawkinson, Grubs, Brady, Ward, Malina. THIRD: Lakin, Hendrixson, Goodrich, Moon, Blatchley, Townsend, Chapman. REAR: Rugen, Shattil, Mainzer, Kipley, Shand, Smith, Jones, Adams.



MR. HENDERSON

FRONT ROW: Mr. Henderson, Gunther, Bley, Dillon, Koether, Gearhart. SECOND: Stein, Kohn, Holden, Schwartz, Richards, Smith. THIRD: Dim, Levy, Bonomo, Gross, Long, Marini. REAR: Kauffmann, Osborn, Tennyson, Snov, Cleworth, Voderburg. ABSENT: James, Lee, Monypenny, Sacks.



FRESHMEN

MR. HURLEY

FRONT ROW: Mr. Hurley, Diltz, Pennell, Cottrell, Eichner, Singer. SECOND: Harder, Wolf, Gordon, Brook, Salk, Wikoff, Salzman, Nelson. THIRD: Green, Levin, Nicol, Strait, Berman, Stromayer, D'Ancona. REAR: Feigenheimer, Gutstadt, Johnson, Center, Davis, Dear, Summers, Steele. ABSENT: Lieberman.

MR. ICKES

FRONT ROW: Mr. Ickes, Klingman, Stickgold, Ullman, Beam, O'Connor, Homberger, Hussey. SECOND: Klassman, Achtner, Perozzo, Schiff, Taylor, Hays, Blachley, Jones, Scheuble. THIRD: Hrudka, Mass, Peters, Esling, McDougal, Franden, McFadzean, Edge. REAR: Pinsof, McNitt, Berns, Schwarz, Sampson, Goodwin, Diamond, Hoyt, Jackson.

MR. JEWELL

FRONT ROW: Mr. Jewell, Cooper, Moats, Sherman, Behr, Fitzpatrick, Redman, Mankle. SECOND: Soll, Rovner, Drake, Levinson, Maness, Cramer, Ford, Block. THIRD: Youngberg, Redcay, Williamson, Dodge, Witwer, Kraemer, Levernier, Anderson, Slaght. REAR: Kirman, Meister, Dove, Pitt, Hoch, Cunningham, Geocaris, Hurley.

MRS. KLEIN

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Klein, Schlegman, Newman, Brekken, Wolff, Hauser, Slutzky. SECOND: McNally, Anderson, Mora, Katz, Paine, Wilson, B. Smith, Hirsch. THIRD: Adams, Koepp, Cooper, Kellogg, Secter, Pedrick, Tappendorf. REAR: Farris, Schuckman, Scott, Kramer, Bachman, Volckens, L. Smith, Brack. ABSENT: McCully.

MISS LAVEZZORIO

FRONT ROW: Miss Lavezzorio, Schenk, Lowenstein, Zуска, Stokes, Johnson, Brook. SECOND: Cramer, Barry, Morgan, Dollard, Kaufman, Metrick, O'Donnell. THIRD: Bernsten, Hupp, Cook, Erickson, Dörn, Platz, Hikes. REAR: Werd, Gould, Victor, Olsen, Deahl, Kaylin, Bennett, Colegrove. ABSENT: Deeg, Doscher.

MR. LEVERENTZ

FRONT ROW: Mr. Leverentz, Seltzer, Fulk, Field, Kreisman, Silver, Sanders, Elisberg. SECOND: Gale, Bennett, Blumberg, Bronstein, Mansfield, Badger, Wolf. THIRD: Halfen, Robin, Wallach, Kanter, Cahill, Ungerleider, Lifton. REAR: Kotz, Palmer, R. Petersen, Monson, Steinberg, J. Petersen, Neuman, Kellett. ABSENT: Cowen.



MR. LINDLEY

FRONT ROW: Mr. Lindley, Levy, Zerebny, Neebe, Udesky, Towner, Howard. SECOND: Wiemers, Roberts, Menk, Blair, Cate, Gellman, Gulbrandsen. THIRD: Carlson, Lippman, Oldenburg, Gardner, Graf, Tucker, Dembski, Chamberlain. REAR: Cohen, Schraeger, Andrews, Bamberger, Sachs, Bloom, Hohf. ABSENT: Ross.



MR. LOWE

FRONT ROW: Mr. Lowe, Williams, Miller, Krause, Sobel, Gordley, Petterson. SECOND: Henderson, Quigley, Mannos, Sugden, Catlett, Smith, Gilbert, Suffrin. THIRD: Natenberg, Bresler, Dubin, Wilson, Maller, Welbel, Webb, Simon. REAR: Smithson, Endicott, Ahlswede, Dallmeyer, Berdine, O'Neill, Blackman, Thomas.



MR. MCFADZEAN

FRONT ROW: Mr. McFadzean, Witzel, Lemmon, Novey, Edelstein, Golan, Hurlbutt. SECOND: Woodbridge, Wald, Saffir, Tjaden, Cohn, McAllen, Linster. THIRD: Byrne, Windhorst, Andruss, Horton, Hoza, Connley, Cohen. REAR: Nachman, Bernstein, Kozloff, Kiernan, Cross, Donegan, Bienemann. ABSENT: Rush.



MR. MULLINER

FRONT ROW: Mr. Mulliner, Biemack, Walker, Gloster, Schlueter, Fiala, Marks. SECOND: Jones, Schapiro, Roberts, Woolman, DeVuono, Etheridge, Pierson, Green. THIRD: Levy, Kroth, McCain, Sinding, Rasmussen, Wharton, Pietroski, Booth. REAR: Sollis, Gill, Roth, Freed, Becker, O'Reilly, Lanman, Goettler.



FRESHMEN

MRS. MULLINS

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Mullins, Jeffery, Tauber, Miller, Schleih, Kaplan, Oliphant. SECOND: Kellerher, Carlile, Burson, Penzik, Brook, Mackenzie, Tisdall, Tobey. THIRD: Cummings, Woods, McNamee, Cheever, Terry, Stanford, Shiman. REAR: Labno, Kruggel, Weiss, Cole, Lawrence, Sevier, Behnstock, Fohrman.

MRS. PALMER

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Palmer, Leaf, Frank, Loewenstein, Nolan, Hutchings, Hirsch. SECOND: Saunders, Sitkin, Livingston, Sucherman, Whitmore, Naftzger, Wieder, Drummond. THIRD: Waterfall, Schmidt, Smith, Foley, Berlin, Rice, Morf, La Casse. REAR: Jones, Kelley, Brin, Cramer, Rothermel, Crabb, Bennett, Denis.

MR. PAUMER

FRONT ROW: Mr. Paumer, Koller, Jenkinson, Schmitz, Grossfield, Meyer, Corcoran. SECOND: Angres, Demmon, Clark, Nielsen, Conway, Kramer, Johnson. THIRD: Hall, Shankman, Lestina, Bruemmer, Prill, O'Briant, Salstone, Stein. REAR: Rotstein, Simon, Carlson, MacFarland, Grimes, Dault, King.

MISS SCHAFFER

FRONT ROW: Miss Schaffer, Cullen, Galloway, Ellis, Nelson, Schnell, Wexman. SECOND: McCracken, Steadry, Ritholz, Schulman, Sakol, Fox, Wales. THIRD: Bell, Newton, Golden, Riddle, Taradash, Klass, Lines. REAR: Van Gelder, Holstead, Gayton, Ward, Norris, Sedore, Raszkievicz. ABSENT: Simon.

MRS. WINGLER

FRONT ROW: McGauran, Gregory, Castle, Stout, Rosenthal, Knight, Blair. SECOND: Eldridge, Reed, Kornblith, Miller, Labinger, Vanderwicken, L. Friedman. THIRD: Mages, Wack, Cody, Rohlen, Nevard, Stewart, Halligan, Knowlton. REAR: Webb, Mintz, Kroeger, Redlich, J. Friedman, Anderson, Brietzman. ABSENT: Roche.

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Dear Bardi -
 I'm writing
 this to you almost
 a whole year
 after the year
 came out but I wanted
 to write you and know that
 I have a friend and as great
 and as you! I'm Cleveland
 (the girls) we were in
 as we are now and it's so
 that we had to be separated by
 800 miles to prove how really strong
 our friendship is! Well - it does give
 me a chance to write my
 a lot together. I've really gone through
 Meyer - remember Nathan - Borin and
 crash - Jerry! I don't know how many
 all your crazy problems begin
 of things I can't even begin to
 me - 2194THS! - never tell! you promised!
 I can say - there's not much more
 for being a friend that's one in
 a million - who's everything
 I want in a friend and
 more! Remember of honor!
 with that is - if we ever
 find ourselves - we're
 us! Love
 your best friend
 Ficki

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It's late to be
signing year-books
but "better later than
never!" Aren't I original!
My summer so far has
been not so fun, but I
have a feeling that it's going
to get much better!
(That's a hint!)

Romaine Rossman

Dear Randi -
Since I've met you,
I too have felt a special
closeness to you. (we foreigners!)
you're more like "my kind of
people." I have always admired
how you do it. I wish I could
be that way, but I'm just
not made like you or have
as much guts! I hope nothing
does come between us,
but I'm sure on my part
it won't because I want
our friendship to continue
and grow. JUST STAY AS
YOU ARE, I mean it.
That's why you're so
special - I mean it.
(no - not
a book!
a short
story)

Love,
Andy

Randi -

Thank you for being so
lazy that you slept late
on June 7. I might have
done something I would
have regretted for the rest
of my life. I'm sorry if
sometimes I make you mad
but I don't really mean to, I
just kid around a little because
you are just as beautiful when
you are mad as when you are
happy. I'm saving up for
our house on Sheridan Road so
please bear with me.

Love,

Geoff

Keep in touch!
Up you: take that
of the next!
Don't forget me!
Love,
Geoff

Randi -
It seems a little
late to be signing
year books now that
schools over for the
year. I've year was
great and I'd really
like to get to know
you better next year
I hope your summer
is wonderful & you at
home to write me at
camp this year. Okay.
Love Sachie

Randall -
I guess I've grown
up longer than the
rest of these people
so I know what I'm
saying when I say
you're something
special! I don't
know what I'm
saying! May be
that as you are
and you're through
little and phone
calls don't make
a friendship
into a
hard
to

Randi -

Being friends with you this year has added something special to my fresh year. Although our friendship started late I feel it has grown just like we had been friends for a long time. We have a lot in common and hope we can be together this summer. When you came to Glencoe you brought fun and happiness to a lot of people. Thanks I hope our friendship will grow even more.

Love Ya
Sussie

Randi,
I don't want to start with
that friendship list again. We
left things alone and so far
I think and hope that things are
working out. Ya know that talk Deb
had with you? Well I agree with
her and I think you do to. Please stay
and be that way - your great kid and I'm
not the only one who thinks that. We've got a
long summer ahead of us and a good one
I hope.
Be good (H.H.)
Love
Linda

Dear Randi,
Stay out of trees!
Love? Bill

